Appleton Family Grows By Leaps and Bounds – *Page D-1*

New Men's Fall Fashions Reveal Some Innovations – *Page B-5*

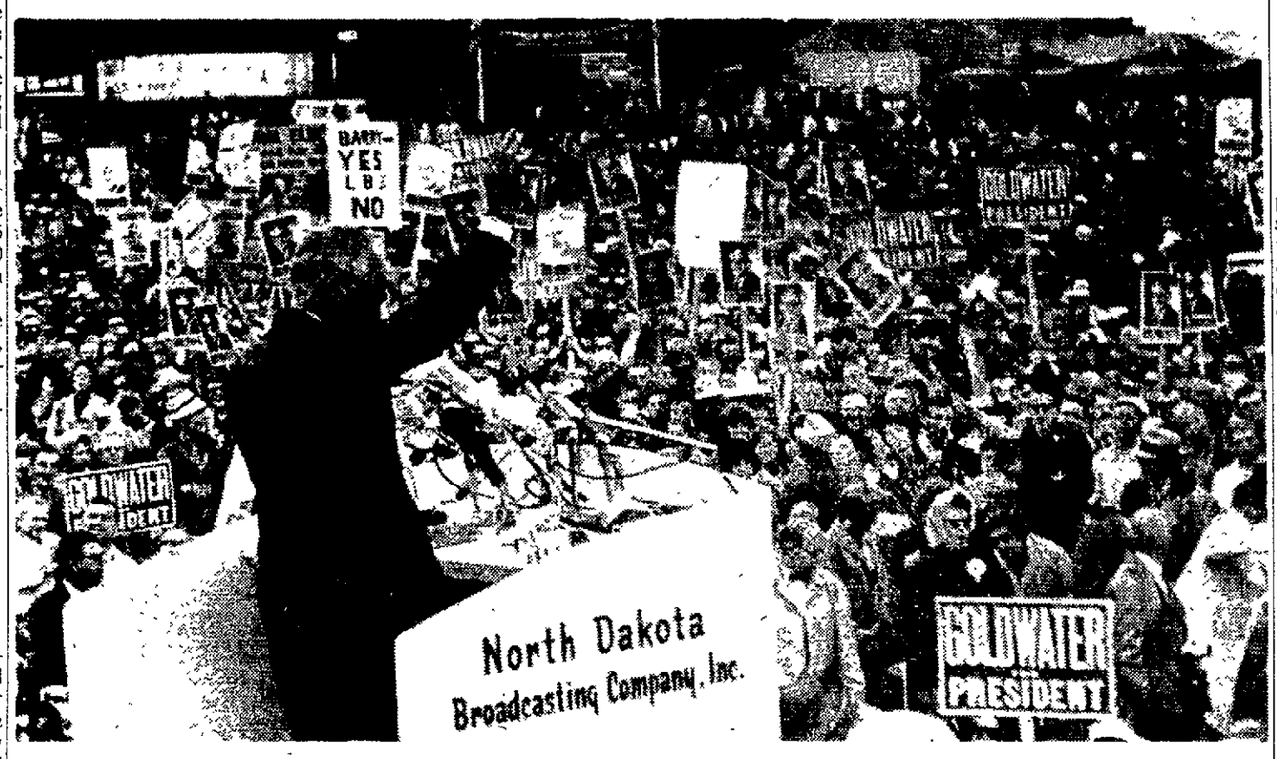
State Looks Into Health Of Area's Migrant Camps – *Page A-3*

Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

VOL. IV, No. 38 — ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE — APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964 — 100 Pages

NE Wisconsin Struck by Massive Power Failure



Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential nominee on a mid-west swing that took him into North Dakota, waves to a crowd gathered at Buffalo, N. D., National Plowing Contest, to hear the Arizona senator speak on Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities Only Have TV Outage

GREEN BAY — A massive power failure preceded by a spectacular fireworks display thrust the city and almost all of northeastern Wisconsin into darkness about 9:35 p.m. Saturday.

Early reports said a main transformer "blew out."

Shortly before the power went off, lights throughout the city dimmed.

In the northeast portion of the city, in the area of the paper mills, witnesses said there was a "tremendous flash, intensely bright," and splattered with oranges, reds and greens.

The flash appeared to be "high in the sky," and continued for a period of a few minutes. It extended to the east for a mile or a mile and one-half, appearing to follow a main power transmission line.

TV Screens Black

Every light within the city went out.

All three of the city's television stations went off the air, leaving TV screens black throughout northeastern Wisconsin.

One of the stations, WFRV, Channel 5, was able to come back on the air for brief periods through power generated on its own facilities.

By 10:30 p.m. some of the lights had come back on in the downtown area.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette was 90 minutes from press time for its Sunday edition when the failure occurred. Until power was restored, candles provided the only light in the city room.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. ex-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Opposing Politicos Give Views Before Same Farm Crowd

Each Attacks Other Over Proposed Farm Platforms

BY DON REEDER

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) — Thousands stood in a chill rain Saturday to hear Sens. Barry Goldwater and Hubert H. Humphrey attack each other's farm program as "bureaucratic meddling" and "a death sentence to agriculture."

The Republican presidential candidate and the Democratic nominee for vice president, spoke to crowds estimated at over 50,000 on the site of the National Plowing Contest in eastern North Dakota.

Goldwater, although his prepared remarks concentrated mainly on world affairs, pledged to the farmers: "I will stop this bureaucratic meddling in your private affairs."

Quotes Goldwater

Humphrey, responding to a chant of "We want Hubert," recited part of Goldwater's farm voting record and drew his loudest ovation of a 30-minute talk by asking: "With a record like that, is Sen. Goldwater the man you want to trust with the destiny of American agriculture?"

A roar of "no" rose from many in the audience, comprised largely of North Dakotans whose state has not been carried by a Democratic presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt did it in 1936.

"The nation would be a lot better off if our interim president would quit trying to run your farms and instead clean out his own stables," declared Goldwater in a speech about two hours after Humphrey had left the ground.

The two candidates did not meet.

Sen. Milton R. Young, veteran

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

NATO Ships Maneuvering In Atlantic

Seven Navies Are Taking Part in Convoying Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest NATO fleet maneuvers in four years will open off Europe on Monday, featuring the first extensive test of convoying merchant ships since World War II.

Vice Adm. Reynold D. Hogle, chief of staff of the Allied Command, Atlantic, said Sunday the exercises will involve about 125 ships, 170 planes and 30,000 officers and men. They will run from Sept. 21 to Oct. 2.

Navies taking part are the Belgian, Danish, French, Dutch, Norwegian, British and American.

"The facts are that the Atlan-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Train Loaded With Bombs Jumps Rails

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — U.S. naval personnel observed railroad crews working to clear 24 derailed freight cars five miles west of here Saturday night. One of the cars contained 160 unfused 500-pound bombs, the Navy said.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight was on its way from Cincinnati for Earle, N.J., when the accident happened. No injuries were reported.

The naval personnel were from the Crane Navy Arsenal in Indiana. They said there was not much danger but that they were to stay at the scene until the train was ready to move on.

The cars, part of a 68-car freight, left the tracks shortly after dawn Saturday. A burned-out bearing was blamed for the derailment.

The accident occurred in an isolated area. The nearest house was approximately a half a mile away.

Traffic was detoured on a parallel track, a carrier spokesman said. He said the tracks probably would be cleared by 9 a.m. Sunday.

France Suffers Trade Deficit

PARIS (AP) — France suffered a deficit in trade and commercial operations for August for the third straight month, the Finance Ministry disclosed Saturday.

The deficit for August was about $78 million as compared with a deficit of about $58 million in July.

Joint Conference

Health Care Decision Is Expected This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The key decision this year on starting a health care program under Social Security is expected to be reached at a Senate-House conference Wednesday or Thursday.

Chances for adoption of the program appear slim. But some of its supporters among the 12 conferees have cautioned newsmen not to write it off completely.

President Johnson reportedly has been urging that some form of Social Security health provision be included in the final bill.

The key figure among the 12 on the bitterly controversial health care issue is Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference and head of the five-member House group.

The four other House conferees are split evenly on the issue. If Mills voted with the two other Democrats, the House conferees would agree to accept the Senate health care plan or some version of it.

However, the close-mouthed Mills has been against such a program tied to Social Security for years, and his opposition seems to have hardened recently.

The conferees held three sessions last week on the Social Security bill to which the health proposal was added as a Senate amendment.

Mills has steadfastly declined to make any announcements on the sessions.

However, it was learned that at the third meeting last Thursday afternoon there was a lengthy discussion of how the Senate plan would operate but some conerees said they could detect no hint of Mills' stand from his questions and comments.

The seven Senate conferees voted 5-2 against the health amendment when it was adopted 49-44 in their branch. But they are understood to have given assurances they will stand behind the provision at least long enough to see if the House group will take it.

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	D 12
Building News	C 9
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6-7
Men's Fashions	B 5
Movie Times	C 2
Outdoor Page	C 8
Sports Section	B-1
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's Section	D 1

Fifteen Men Rescued From Sunken Ship

Seamen Kept Alive Several Hours by Air Inside Hull

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) —Police and civilian skindivers, working 35 feet below the surface, cut through the bottom of the hull of a capsized dredger in Moreton Bay, Queensland, on Saturday and freed 15 men trapped inside.

The men had been kept alive for hours by air pockets inside the hull of the vessel after it overturned late Friday night and, after floating for some time, settled on the bay's sandy bottom.

Seven other members of the 24-member crew of the Danish-owned Kaptajn J. Neilsen were drowned. Two others are missing.

First news of the capsize was brought by crewman Eric Paulsen, 25, who swam 2½ miles to Moreton Island. A rescue party from the island found twonmen clinging to the hull. Tapping on the hull revealed there wer others inside and the work of cutting through to them began.

The rescued men, some injured or suffering from the effects of their ordeal, were taken to Brisbane Hospital.

Some were taken ashore in boats, others were flown by helicopter direct to the hospital.

Nikita to Consider Greek Cypriot Aid

Cyprus Arms Mission Meets With Khrushchev in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The leader of a Greek Cypriot arms mission met with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Saturday and said the Soviet leader agreed to send Cyprus military and other aid.

A Tass account of the meeting said only that Khrushchev agreed to consider the aid request "most attentively."

Andreas Araouzos, Cyprus' minister of trade and industry, told newsmen after the meeting that Khrushchev "expressed a willingness to accord assistance as requested by Cyprus."

Araouzos said he would continue talks with Soviet officials "to discuss the implementation of the assistance which is being offered in response to the Cyprus government request." Asked then by a newsman what kind of aid, Araouzos replied: "Military and general assistance."

Araouzos said his talk with Khrushchev was wholly satisfactory and details would be disclosed next week.

When Turkish planes attacked Greek Cypriots in early August, the government of President Makarios appealed for military help from the Russians. On Aug. 10, Khrushchev issued a vague offer to send aid but it never was made clear whether the offer was for military help.

The Tass account of the meeting said on this point: "Nikita Khrushchev declared that the requests and wishes expressed by the Cypriot side would be considered most attentively with a view to rendering the peoples of Cyprus disinterested assistance in the struggle for their freedom and independence."

Grid Scores

Wisconsin 17, Kansas State 7.

St. Mary Menasha 7, Appleton Xavier 0.

Green Bay Southwest 28, Appleton 26.

Fox Valley Lutheran 14, Gibraltar 6.

Eau Claire 26, WSU-Oshkosh 7.

Kaukauna 26, New London 0.

Philip Is Greeted by Angry Mob

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — An angry mob of Malta's labor party members stoned British cars and shouted "down with Britain" Saturday as Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's husband, arrived for independence ceremonies Sunday.

Philip's car was quickly rerouted when stones smashed into the official limousine heading from the airport to the island's capital of Valletta. No one was reported injured.

Unarmed Malta police tried to control the crowd of some 4,000 demonstrators as it spilled into the street outside labor party headquarters in suburban Marsa.

The upsurge of violence presaged more trouble as labor party leader Dom Mintoff, haranguing the crowd from a parked truck, urged members to show dissatisfaction at the official ceremonies.

The labor party claims the island's independence in close association with Britain constitutes a "sellout" and "British occupation."

Mostly Cloudy, Chance of Showers

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy today with a high near 68. Cloudy and turning a little cooler with a chance of scattered showers tonight. Low tonight near 52. Light southeasterly winds today shifting to northwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 68; low 62. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Wind: calm from the southeast. Skies; Overcast with fog. Temperature: 62.

Sun sets today at 6:55 p.m., rises Monday at 6:40 a.m. Moonrise today at 6:56 p.m.

Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, left, speaks to big crowd on La Salle Street in front of Chicago's City Hall Saturday. He remarked: "I always heard that if you wanted to see Democrats that the place to come is Dick Daley's Chicago." (AP Wirephoto)

Closest U. S. Ally

British Elections Get Little Attention From Americans

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough Great Britain is America's closest ally around the world, its election campaign is drawing less than rapt attention from the U. S. public and officials.

Around the United States, the contest between the Conservatives and Laborites for British electoral approval Oct. 15 has produced few front-page headlines in the American press.

In Washington, authorities are keeping one eye on the British campaign. But they seem more absorbed in situations like South Viet Nam and Cyprus, not to mention the race between Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican Barry Goldwater to be decided at U. S. polls Nov. 3.

Some Britons have been known to grumble that the Americans are not paying as much notice to the British campaign as the British are to the American one.

State Department sources see this as no slap at Britain's importance as a prime foreign affairs partner of the United States from North Atlantic Treaty Organization to South Asia. They figure, rather, that the British campaigners are neither seeking much change in London's policy toward the United States nor focusing on issues likely to excite Americans.

According to an analysis here:

—Both Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservatives and Harold Wilson's Labor party have shown in their electioneering that they intend to continue close and friendly working relationships with the United States.

—The Labor party has toned down its "socialism," once a lively topic among private enterprise-minded Americans, to a position which in practice it would not be too far from the Tories.

Nationalization of the steel industry, as proposed by Labor, would be of interest to Americans. But they recall Britain's steel has been nationalized and denationalized before. On other economic and social issues, both parties are promising improvements.

Labor's declared opposition to the U. S.-proposed Allied nuclear fleet and intent to renegotiate the 1962 Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau agreement for Polaris missiles to Britain runs against U. S. policy.

But here again U. S. sources believe that if Labor steps into government responsibilities after 13 years out of power, it will find that hard practicalities can force a toning down of pre-election plans.

Follow Us Inside:

'Man of Decision' Running

- His wife calls him "a man of decision" and his journey from little Lockport, N. Y., to the forefront of the nation's political picture is a story about William E. Miller, GOP candidate for vice president, you'll want to read in today's

FAMILY WEEKLY

Controversy Revealed

- For more than a decade a Yugoslavian refugee and one of the world's most respected doctors have been saying they have developed an effective drug to control cancer, but the reception to their news has been cold. The meat of this medical controversy is related today in

VIEW MAGAZINE

Pigskins in the Air

- With Bucky Badger clawing the Wildcats for a 17-7 victory Saturday, the gridiron season got underway on the collegiate level to catch up to the pros and the preps. For all of the details and color of the state, area and nation's favorite fall pastime turn to the

B SECTION

NewspaperARCHIVE®

U.S. 41, 125 Site of Another Two-Car Crash

Intersection Being Readied for Study By State Officials

Another accident involving injuries occurred Saturday evening at the intersection of W. College Avenue and U.S. 41, an intersection slated for serious study by state highway officials.

Injured were Henry W. Schodeberg, 48, of Milwaukee, driver of a car going north on 41, and Mrs. Clara M. Sack, 72, driver of a second car going west on W. College Avenue across U. S. 41, and Miss Emily Jacksen, 65, both of 316 Clark St., Neenah. Miss Jacksen was a passenger in Mrs. Sack's car.

County Patrolman Robert Keating said the car driven by Mrs. Sack started across the U.S. 41 and was struck by Schodeberg's car.

Lindy's Ambulance Service took Schodeberg to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he remained overnight for observation. Miss Jacksen and Mrs. Sack were taken to Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah where they were treated for minor cuts and released.

City of Appleton and county officials have requested state highway authorities to begin studies for possible construction of an overpass at the intersection. The crossing has been the scene of numerous car accidents this year.

Neenah Drivers Unhurt In Two Minor Accidents

NEENAH — An undetermined amount of damage was caused in two separate accidents here Saturday. There were no injuries.

A 1962 station wagon operated by Harold F. Haberman, 49, 385 Willow Lane, Menasha, was damaged when, while traveling north on S. Commercial Street in the right lane, a car driven by Rex A. Lee, 39, 304 Division St., Neenah, pulled from the center lane into the right lane.

Minor damage was caused to a car owned by Beverly R. Liess, 411 Lowell Place, Neenah, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, when it was struck by an unidentified car while parked in the Handry Co. parking lot in the 100 block of W. Doty Avenue.

Goldwater, Humphrey Before Same Crowd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

North Dakota Republican, was not at the contest, but sent Goldwater a telegraphed pledge of support. Earlier, a North Dakota republican official had announced Young would introduce Goldwater, but Young's office said he had not agreed to do so.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said he and Young were supplied earlier in the week with an advance draft of Goldwater's talk, had suggested some changes, but were told the advance text already had been released.

Young and Goldwater have frequently differed over farm legislation.

Goldwater said he supports the Republican farm platform "plank by plank" but — like Humphrey — did not spell out the program in detail.

Humphrey quoted from Goldwater's book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," a passage urging an end to farm price supports.

"This," said the Democratic candidate, "is the death sentence to agriculture."

The Arizona senator said Saturday that farm income should be improved but not with "arbitrary handouts subject to the whim and caprice" of Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Humphrey declared it is not fair for farmers to suffer income losses for producing — for the national benefit — more than can be used domestically.

He added present programs for tobacco, peanuts, rice and sugar seem generally to be working out but that changes are needed for wheat, feed grains, dairy products and cotton.

Goldwater, switching to a world affairs theme, asserted: "We have to undo all the horrible bungling of the last four years that has brought this country to war."

Several times Goldwater has asserted that the fighting in South Viet Nam is a real war.

NATO Ships Maneuvering In Atlantic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tic basin is the heartland of the free world," the U.S. three-star admiral said. "It is absolutely essential that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's maritime forces maintain control in face of a growing maritime threat from the Soviet Union.

"Therefore, we feel the upcoming exercise is very important."

The last major NATO exercise of this type was held in 1960.

The coming maneuvers will involve striking fleet operations, antisubmarine warfare, mining and mine-sweeping operations and convoy escort duty.

First Segment

The first segment will involve maneuvers of the striking fleet in the eastern Atlantic. It will provide mock conventional and nuclear support to the Allied Command, Europe, for six days and also will run antisubmarine warfare drills.

Then the fleet will move into more southern waters of the Atlantic for resupply and head for the English Channel approaches.

The second major segment of the exercise concerns operations in the vicinity of the channel. It will involve mining convoy anchorages and selected ports in the channel and North Sea areas, mine-sweeping and antisubmarine warfare protection of shipping in the approaches to Europe.

Convoy Exercise

The third part, which Hogle called one of the most interesting of the exercise, will deal with convoys.

"For the first time since World War II, a ratherexten- World War II, a rather extensive test will be made of current capabilities in the convoy field," Hogle said.

To accomplish this test, he said, a sizable amount of money was allocated by NATO to charter 19 merchant vessels for the exercise.

The convoy will be protected by service escorts and patrol planes and will be subjected to mock attack at sea by submarines.

Body of Missing Fisherman Found

GREEN BAY (AP)—The body of one of three fishermen missing a week on Green Bay was found Saturday floating just off the City of Green Bay at the bottom of the bay.

The body of Roger Naniot, 26, of Green Bay was found by other fishermen.

Naniot and Russell Longrie, 27, and Richard Dombrowski, 24, also of Green Bay, were last seen fishing near the bay's east shore last Sunday.

32 Seasick Cadets Make Port With Canadian Vessel

Ship Adrift Five Hours in Rough Waters of Lake Erie

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — A crippled 136-foot Canadian vessel, object of a Coast Guard search in rough Lake Erie for more than four hours, churned into this Lake Erie port Saturday night on one engine with 32 teen-age Sea Cadets aboard.

Many of those on the vessel, the Rhea, a converted American minesweeper missing since noon, were seasick. Their white uniforms were smeared with grease from trying to repair clogged-up fuel oil lines.

All were reported safe after drifting for five hours when the boat's two diesel engines failed four hours out of Port Stanley on the Canadian side. The boat left Port Stanley for the 55-mile voyage to Conneaut at 6.

There were five-foot swells and visibility was about eight miles.

Lt. Thomas Raymond, skipper of the Canadian training vessel, said he thought sludge in the fuel oil tanks plugged up the fuel lines after radio communication stopped. Messages could be received but none could be sent.

"The seas were so rough and we had an awful time getting things straightened out," said Raymond, of London, Ont. "We weren't worried but many of the cadets got seasick from the smell of fuel oil while taking turns working with an engineer on the lines.

"The fog was pretty bad, too. But we rolled and tossed a lot and the cadets had to don life-jackets."

Three other officers and two adults also were aboard the 325-ton craft. Many of the cadets, ranging in age from 15 to 17, had made the same trip under normal conditions many times.

Fuel Carriers Ask Rate Raise by PSC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Principal petroleum tank truckers operating in the state, including Olson Transportation Co. of Green Bay, asked the state public service commission to approve a five per cent raise in rates that can be charged for such hauling.

The carriers' petition said they have been subjected to substantial increases in operating expenses. A hearing on the proposal will be held here Oct. 13.

3 Richard Browns Enroll in College

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Chester Tucker, assistant to the treasurer at William Jewell College, was wondering if the boys were up to a stunt.

First, there was Richard Brown, who came up to complete his registration.

The next day, up walked another Richard Brown.

A short time later there was another Richard Brown.

None of the Browns knew each other. One is from Independence, Mo., one from Savannah, Mo., and the other from Liberty.

Mrs. Tucker was Elsie Brown before she married.

Cliff Quimby

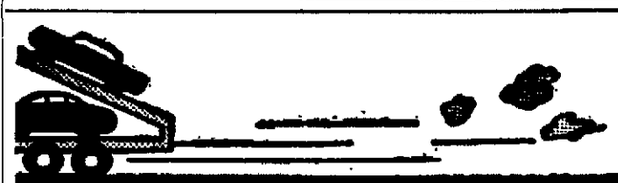
If You Have A Hearing Problem, See Your Medical (Ear) Doctor. If You Need A Hearing Aid . . . See Me!

APPLETON HEARING AID CENTER

MOTOROLA/DAHLBERG Franchised Dealer

314 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

PHONE RE 4-4670



THEY'RE ON THE WAY FROM CHEVROLET!

5 All new cars . . . trucks too

the beautiful shape for '65

COMING

SEPTEMBER 24th to

GUSTMAN'S

Kaukauna — Seymour — Marinette

Shop Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

H. C. Prange Co.

ONE DAY MONDAY ONLY

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

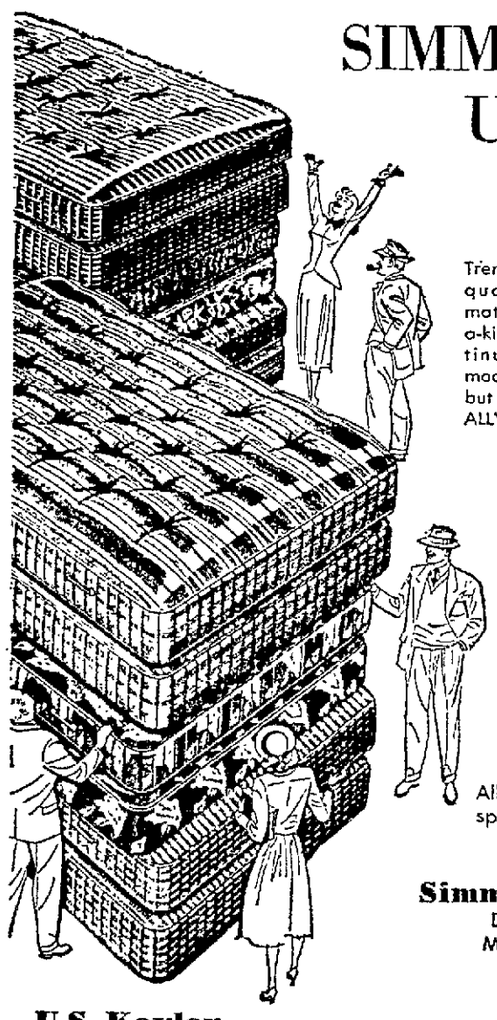
WAREHOUSE

MATTRESS SALE

STEARNS & FOSTER

SIMMONS

U.S. KOYLON



Tremendous savings on quality constructed mattress. Some one-of-a-kind, some discontinued styles, floor models and samples... but ALL at EXCEPTIONALLY BIG SAVINGS!

$27

$37

$47

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS Limited Quantity $12 & $18

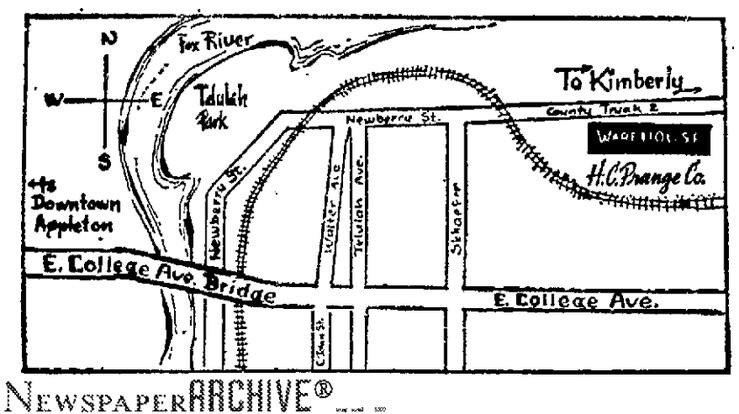
Foam Mattress — Allergy free foam mattress & box springs. Twin size sets. $63

Simmon's Mattress — Discontinuted Ticking! Mattress & Box Springs $28 Each

U.S. Koylon — Extra Long Twin Mattress & Box Spring $59 The Set

Stearns & Foster — Queen Size (60x80") Box Springs & Mattresses $89 Set

Prange's No. 2 Warehouse — Newberry Street



SAVINGS AT WAREHOUSE NO. 2

Located on Newberry St. (County Trunk Z)

H. C. Prange Co.

your invitation....

. . . to view the Total Electric *FORMICA* World's Fair House

40 South Meadows Drive

Appleton, Wis.

Completely Furnished and Decorated by the H. C. Prange Co.

Entrance by Invitation Only

Your invitation is ready for you in Prange's 5th Floor Furniture Department. Stop in for it and plan to tour the exciting new World's Fair House; completely furnished and decorated by the H. C. Prange Co.

Interior Decorating

Achieve the look of planned luxury by allowing our professionally trained Interior Decorators to advise you on co-ordinating & complimenting colors, fabrics & textures of furniture, draperies, carpeting & accessories; and to assist you in proper placement of room furnishings. Feel free to contact our Interior Decorators for all your decorating problems; from a single piece of furniture to the decoration of an entire home. No job is too small or too large. This service available throughout our entire trading area & assures you of the finest quality-made name-brand furnishings at the lowest possible prices, with liberal credit plans available. Call Prange's Interior Decorating Service at RE 3-5511; Oshkosh area residents call Toll Free 235-4350. Naturally there's no obligation.

Shop At Home Service

A Shop At Home Representative will be pleased to visit your home with drapery, slipcover and carpeting samples. There in the privacy and comfort of your personal surroundings; under your actual lighting conditions, he will show you the samples, take measurements and give estimates . . . all at no obligation to you. Just Dial RE 3-5511; Oshkosh area residents call Prange's Toll Free number, 235-4350; and ask for a Shop At Home Representative.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Khrushchev Offers Arms to Those Who Fight Colonialism

Denounces War in Speech To Red World Youth Forum

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev denounced war as terrible Saturday, but said people fighting colonialism are welcome to Soviet arms.

"We are for peaceful coexistence," Khrushchev told delegates to the pro-Communist World Youth Forum. Then, waving his right arm and clenching his fist, Khrushchev added:

"All people fighting colonialism who need weapons and can possibly take them from the Soviet Union, please take them.

"Many people who have won victory fought with our weapons. Many newly liberated states have our weapons.

"And for those who need them, we are ready to discuss in a brotherly fashion and give our help."

Public Understanding

Khrushchev asserted, however, that public understanding of a people's fight is much more important than weapons.

In this portion of his 45-minute extemporaneous speech at a Kremlin reception, Khrushchev mentioned South Viet Nam and South Korea, which he said are "occupied by American imperialists."

The fight is on in Viet Nam, he said, because the people are ready for it. In South Korea, "The temperature is not the same because they (the people) are not ready," he said.

Nations most recently on the Soviet list for arms are Indonesia and India. Cyprus has asked for Soviet military aid in fear of a Turkish attack.

A Cypriot Mission

A Cypriot mission is now in Moscow and its chief, Andreas Araouzos, told a newsman after a meeting with Khrushchev that he expects the Russians to give military aid as well as general assistance to the Greek Cypriots on the eastern Mediterranean island.

Later, however, the Tass news agency said only that Khrushchev promised to consider the Cypriot request "most attentively."

An Indonesian arms mission was here in July seeking help for Indonesia's campaign to crush the new heighboring federation of Malaysia. The Indonesians charge that the British-backed federation is neo-colonialist.

India got a promise of planes and other equipment. The Indians will add this aid to that already given by the United States during and after India's border clashes with Red Chinese troops.

Heated Speech

Khrushchev appeared most heated in his speech in a new attack on the Red Chinese, although he did not once name China. Referring to ideological differences separating the two Communist giants, he said:

"It is only those who do not believe in the superiority of the Socialist system who criticize our preoccupation with economic problems."

Revolutionary slogans can hold an oppressed man's attention today, tomorrow and the day after, but on the fourth day, the man will tell the person with the slogan "to go to hell," he said.

Khrushchev almost shouted this criticism of the Chinese, whom the Russians accuse of offering slogans rather than bread to the hungry people of the world.

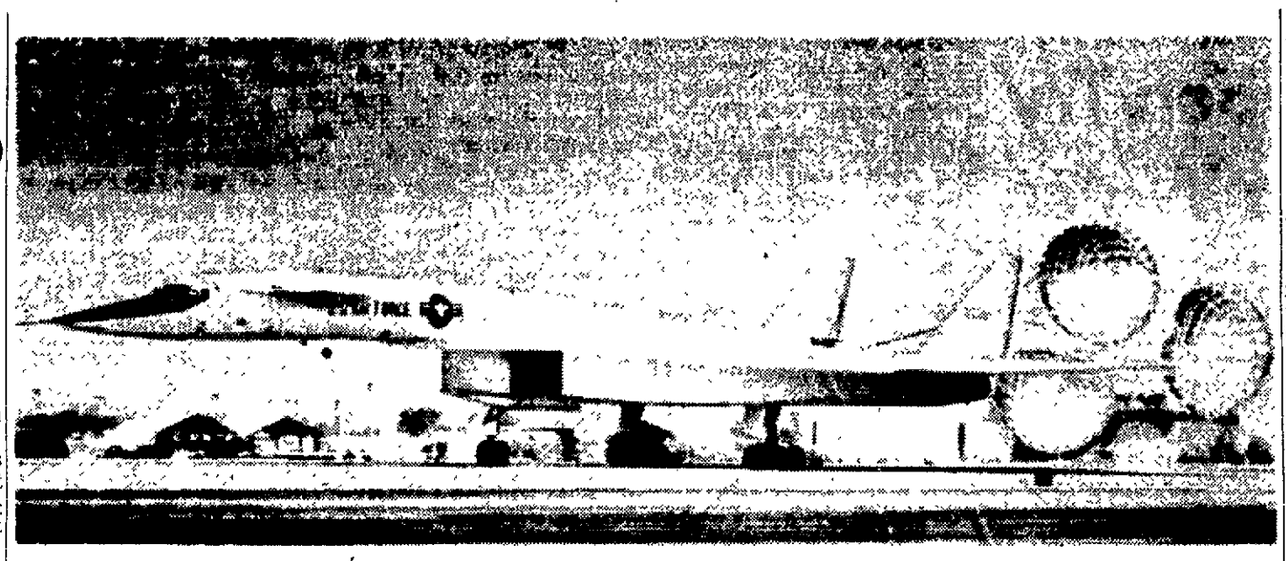
Delegates Applauded

As he spoke and the delegates applauded, a group of Chinese stayed at the buffet and continued eating, in silence.

Once again, Khrushchev denied that he told a visiting Japanese delegation last week that the Soviet Union had a new weapon that could wipe out life on earth. He said that last Monday he visited military scientists and engineers outside Moscow.

"I did not look at hydrogen or atomic bombs, but I saw an assortment of weapons used for infantry, artillery, tanks and rockets," he said. "I saw them and I said, "See what man has built for man. It's terrible'."

A member of the Japanese delegation told newsmen after the meeting with Khrushchev that the Soviet leader mentioned a weapon that could wipe out mankind.



The XB70A Supersonic Bomber, finally ready for flight tests after several years of controversy over its worth, drags its slow-down parachutes behind at the end of a taxi test at North American Aviation's Palmdale, Calif., plant Friday. The 185-foot ship is scheduled to make its first flight Monday. More than $1 billion have been spent on the plane and a sister plane which is not yet finished. (AP Wirephoto)

Policeman and Convict Die In Gun Battle

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Two escaped convicts and two highway patrolmen shot it out by the lights of a patrol cruiser near here early Saturday. A convict and a patrolman were killed in the gun battle.

The second convict was flushed from woods about four hours later, ending a three-day reign of terror which began when the convicts escaped from a Central Prison work detail in Raleigh.

Officers said during that time they stole a car, obtained arms and ammunition from a National Guard break-in and were linked with the wounding of a defenseless farm couple.

Highway patrol Capt. Tom B. Brown, commander of Troop B, identified the dead as highway patrolman James Hugh Marshburn Jr., 21, a trooper only seven weeks, and Olin (Junior) Fowler, 40, Nichols, S.C., whose life term for accessory to murder had been commuted to 50 years.

Sponsors Open Contest For Civil War Essays

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — High school students of Wisconsin have been invited to participate in an essay contest commemorating the centennial of the Civil War, in a program sponsored by the Civil War Centennial Commission and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Theme for the essays will be "The Meaning of Appomattox." Sponsoring agencies have provided 10 prizes of $50 and a series of lesser awards.

Death Sentence For Convict in Beloit Slaying

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A transient convict has been sentenced to die in the electric chair at Statesville Prison in Joliet for the murder of the husband of his former girl friend.

Orville T. Waldron, 41, was sentenced Friday by Judge Albert S. O'Sullivan in the Winnebago County Circuit Court. He set Dec. 9 for the execution.

Waldron, who had served a prison term in Florida for the slaying of an Air Force colonel in 1954, was convicted July 28 of the murder of Claude Fallin, 38, of Chicago in a South Beloit tavern March 15.

Police, acting on a tip, entered the bar as Waldron shot Fallin. A gunbattle ensued and a bystander, Louis Haseman, 32, of South Beloit also was killed.

Waldron was also charged with Haseman's slaying but an autopsy showed he died of a shot fired by a policeman. Police said this charge will be dropped.

During Waldron's trial, witnesses testified that he had lived several months in New Hampshire with Fallin's wife, Nancy.

18 High Schools Have Enrollments Below 100

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—There remain 18 high schools in the state with total enrollment of less than 100 pupils, the state department of public instruction has reported, on the basis of last year's enrollment data.

The department has frequently advised the legislature it is unwise to permit the operation of a high school with fewer than 100 students, for economic and educational reasons.

Marshfield Native Named to Space Study

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Roland W. Larson, former resident of Marshfield, Wis., has been named second in command of the space development division of Johns Hopkins Universith applied physics laboratory. He has been a member of the laboratory staff since 1945. Larson, the son of Mrs. Chris Larson of Marshfield, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 to 9
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9 to 5:30

Park CONVENIENTLY . . . in our Multi Level Ramp!

Grand Opening SALE

Grand Opening SPECIAL!
Interior Latex Paint

Custom-crafted interior, latex paint with a rich, satin flat finish that dries to the touch in just 30 minutes! Beautifully custom crafted colors to match your drapes, furniture . . . even your eyes!

2.99 Gal.

Grand Opening Gifts . . .
Yours for the Asking!

- Handy Metal Paint Can Openers
- Plastic Paint Hats • Paint Stirrers
- Wooden Yard Sticks

Plastaron . . . For Problem Walls

Grand Opening SALE PRICE 4.99 Gal.

Paint away problem walls and ceilings with amazing Plastaron. Covers cracks, seams and nail holes as it paints, plasters and textures all in one coat! Roll or brush on . . . dries scrubbable-hard! Comes in many beautiful decorator colors!

Exterior House Paint

Grand Opening SALE PRICE 4.99 Gal.

Guaranteed 4 to 5 Year Life!

Ever try to cover rough shingles with one coat? You can do it now with Magic-Color's 'Shake & Rustic' velvet flat house paint. Covers shingles, siding, bricks and clapboard in one coat . . . avoids blistering and peeling too!

Grand Opening Specials!

PURE GUM SPIRITS of TURPENTINE . . . . . pt. 23c qt. 39c

BRUSH SPECIAL
4" 100% Tynex nylon house brush and 1½" 100% Tynex nylon sash and general purpose brush. Both for this low low price of 3.99

9x12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
Transparent polyethylene plastic that's NOT affected by weather, will not CRACK or dry out! Resistant to paint, water & mildew! 29c

"Big 9" PAINTING PACK
Contains: 2 seamless 9" covers, 1—9" slip-on frame with threaded handle, 1 plastic drop cloth, 1—10"x15" tray, 1 trim roller; all for 2.77

ANTIQUE-IT Custom Color Wood Finishing System
by Magicolor
- Blues, reds, golds, greens, whites, etc.
- No Special Skills or Tools Required

Exciting new antique colors . . . deep, mellow tones or pastel tints . . . for all wood . . . including new unpainted furniture. 3 simple steps is all it takes.
Complete Kit 4.98

Paints—Prange's Downstairs Store

H.C. Prange Co.

Attention Freshman, Sophomore, Junior & Senior High Girls!

Register Now For the Next

Teen Beauty Workshop

In Conjunction with Seventeen Magazine

Your Beauty Counselor
Georgianna Degenhart

Register FRIDAY 3 'til 9 P.M. & ALL DAY SAT. 9 'til 5:30

In Second Floor Jr. Lingerie Dept.

A complete workshop for YOU and YOUR FRIENDS! Taught by a qualified expert! Learn Figure Types, Weight Control Hints, Beauty Diet, Posture, Skin Care, Exercises, Make-Up Art & Social Graces! Learn the beauty helps you'll use all your life! It's FUN! It's IMPORTANT!

6-Week Course for Just $5!

Total Fee of $5 includes 6 Saturday Classes, Seventeen Beauty Make-Up Kit and other valuable Teen Beauty Workshop Needs!

FIRST CLASS Saturday, Sept. 26th!

NewspaperARCHIVE®

$1 Billion Federal Funds

Goldwater and Hayden Try To Get More Arizona Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater and his Arizona colleague, Sen. Carl Hayden, a Democrat, are fighting in Congress to get $1 billion in federal money for a giant irrigation and power project in Arizona.

Is this a contradiction for Goldwater, now the Republican presidential nominee, who is campaigning for less federal government, and is in favor of the break-up of the Tennessee Valley Authority?

Not at all, in the Goldwater view. He sees the Central Arizona Project as essentially a reclamation project, which he considers a valid federal concern.

Difference

TVA, he says, began as a reclamation project that would "sell a little power on the side,' but has grown to a point that "83 per cent of TVA's investment is in power and it is one of the largest single power systems under one ownership in the country."

The Central Arizona Project, both he and Hayden hold, is based on water conservation, a vital matter to vast areas of the West.

The two senators, while on different sides of the political fence, teamed up on June 4, 1963, to introduce the Central Arizona Project bill in the Senate. This was the day after the Supreme Court upheld Arizona's claim to 2.8-million acre feet of water annually from the Colorado river in an 11-year-old lawsuit against California.

With California water interests still battling to protect the Colorado River water they are now using or to get a substitute supply from elsewhere, the Senate Interior Committee recently approved an amended Hayden-Goldwater bill to incorporate the Central Arizona Project in the first phase of a southwest regional water development plan.

The amended bill, which would authorize projects totaling $1.3 billion in Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, still has Hayden-Goldwater backing. Aides said Goldwater considers it the single most important piece of legislation he has sponsored in his 12 years in Congress.

The Central Arizona Project, estimated to cost $1.1 billion, is designed to bring 1.2 million acre feet of Colorado River water annually to the Phoenix-Tucson area. An acre-foot is the volume of water needed to cover an acre of ground one foot deep, or about 325,850 gallons.

In central Arizona, underground water is being pumped out at a rate four times its natural recharge. The overdraft is estimated at 2.2 million acre feet annually.

The bill would authorize two more giant dams on the Colorado River between Hoover Dam and the new Glen Canyon Dam on the Arizona-Utah border. Bridge Canyon Dam, 740 feet high, would generate 4.8 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year. Marble Canyon Dam, 310 feet above stream bed, would generate 2.3 billion kilowatt hours annually.

Water would be taken from the Colorado River near Parker Dam. It would be pumped 969 feet over mountains, then flow by gravity through a 220-mile aqueduct into central Arizona. Additional canals and dams would provide water for Pinal County and Tucson.

Water Prices

Two-thirds of the water would be supplied to land already under irrigation from well water. The remainder would go for municipal and industrial use.

Irrigation water would be sold for $10 an acre foot; municipal water for $45 an acre foot — not enough to repay for the project. After supplying energy to operate project pumps, power from the dams would be sold at 6 mills per kilowatt hour to repay in 50 years the cost of the dams and transmission lines, with interest, and to help farmers repay the cost of the irrigation features, without interest. After the payout the power revenues would go into a fund to help pay for other water developments.

Lumped into the proposed regional development is the $28-million Hooker Dam irrigation project in New Mexico and a $72-million municipal water supply project for the Las Vegas, Nev., area.

Lacks Support

Project costs which the federal treasury would not expect to recover total $96.4 million assigned to such public purposes as recreation, fish and wildlife advancement flood control and area redevelopment.

Although determined by Reclamation Bureau engineers to be economically and engineeringly feasible, the Central Arizona Project has failed to win full-scale Johnson administration endorsement.

Replace All Those Old Fashioned Windows and Doors

With ALUMINUM WINDOWS and DOORS

Made of Sturdy Aluminum From Reynolds Metal Company

Struensee's Installs All Sizes of Maintenance-Free Aluminum Combination Windows & Doors. Workmanship Guaranteed

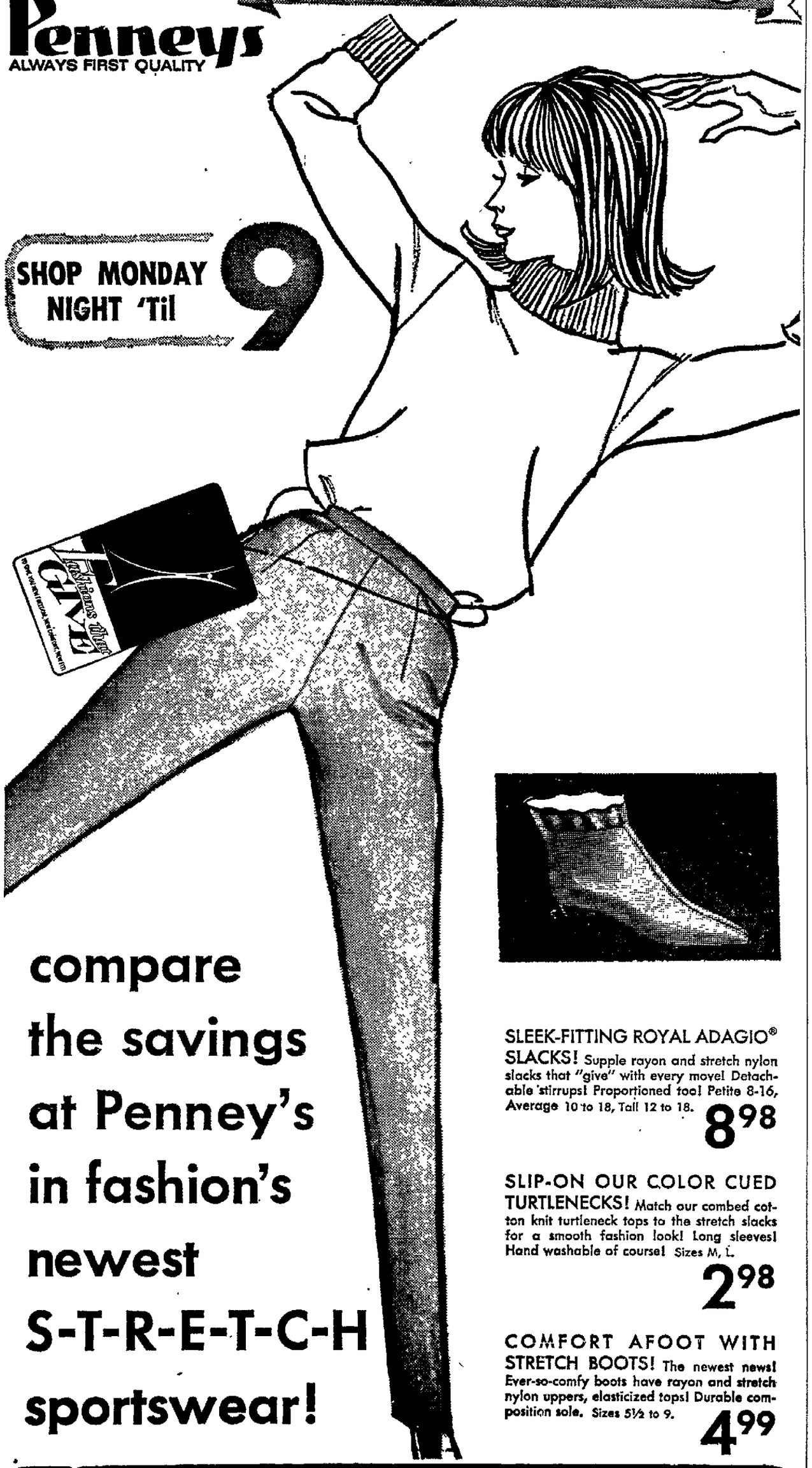
PArkway 2-0197
Oshkosh 235-5030
4750 North Shore Dr.

Struensee's

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

it's our birthday

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'Til 9



compare the savings at Penney's in fashion's newest S-T-R-E-T-C-H sportswear!

SLEEK-FITTING ROYAL ADAGIO® SLACKS! Supple rayon and stretch nylon slacks that "give" with every move! Detachable stirrups! Proportioned too! Petite 8-16, Average 10 to 18, Tall 12 to 18. 8.98

SLIP-ON OUR COLOR CUED TURTLENECKS! Match our combed cotton knit turtleneck tops to the stretch slacks for a smooth fashion look! Long sleeves! Hand washable of course! Sizes M, L. 2.98

COMFORT AFOOT WITH STRETCH BOOTS! The newest news! Ever-so-comfy boots have rayon and stretch nylon uppers, elasticized tops! Durable composition sole. Sizes 5½ to 9. 4.99

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah — Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College — Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

fall fashion festival!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'Til 9

PENNEY'S HAS THE MOST EXCITING textured tweeds $30 $40 $50

Fashion goes all out for the tweed coat...it's more important than ever in uninhibited colors, eloquently simple shaping. Wherever you wear it, it couldn't be more perfect. Each and every coat is impeccably tailored, meticulously detailed...at Penney's traditionally low prices!

(A) All wool swagger-scarved coat. Herringbone tweed in blue, red or brown. Rayon satin linings and all wool interlining. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... $50

(B) All-wool boucle tweed in fresh, sophisticated styling. Black-white, camel-black. Rayon satin linings and all wool interlinings. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... $40

(C) Wool-and-Viscose loop tweed. Fall perfect colors of blue, green, brown. Rayon satin linings and all wool interlinings. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... $30

...PATTINA PATENT FASHIONS...

5.99 SHOE

4.99 Plus Tax PURSE

Nothing flatters your legs more than gracefully high heels. Rayon acetate lined with narrow last heel, with a Pattina Patent purse to match. Sizes 5½ to 9.

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — SAT., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

'Interesting Eccentric'

Big White Tycoon Seeks Aid for African Blacks

BY STAN SWINTON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "People merely consider me an interesting eccentric."

But this "interesting eccentric," Harry Frederick Oppenheimer, heads an empire of some 150 companies which produce diamonds, gold, copper and a sizeable portion of Africa's mineral and industrial output.

Oppenheimer, one of the most interesting white men in Africa, is as many-faceted as the diamonds he mines.

He is a tycoon controlling an economic organization worth at least $3 billion. The annual

N. F. Oppenheimer

report of his Anglo - American Corp. of South Africa Ltd., takes 79 pages to list its holdings and accomplishments.

His headmaster at school said

Wide Interests

Oppenheimer can discuss art, music, poetry or literature in four or five languages — and do the same about horses or rugby. Behind him is a record of honors at Oxford and distinction in service with the British 8th Army in North Africa.

Most of all, Oppenheimer is a voice of moderation in South Africa, where the aspirations of white and black men seem headed on a collision course.

The political outcome in that crucial nation will weigh heavily in the future of the continent.

With six per cent of Africa's population, South Africa produces about 30 per cent of the continent's industrial goods. Her gold (over 20 per cent of free world production), diamonds (over half of world production with marketing control of at least 85 per cent of world production), copper and heavy industry can speed African development by decades — or, if isolated from the remainder of the continent, can commensurately slow it.

Apartheid

The crucial South African issue, internally and internationally, is apartheid, the South African government's basic policy of separating the nation's 3,250,300 whites from the 11,645,000 blacks, called Bantus here; 1,648,000 mixed bloods or colored and 522,000 Asians.

Behind a gleaming hardwood table at Anglo-American headquarters, Harry Oppenheimer discussed the problem and offered his solution in an interview.

"The Africans in a material way are better off in South Africa than elsewhere on the continent. But if people are in prison, it doesn't matter how agreeable the prison is."

Economic Goal

Outside South Africa, many people expect a bloody clash between white and non-white ancestry, concur. The primary goal of most black South Africans presently appears economic rather than political. Oppenheimer agrees with this view.

What would Oppenheimer do to bridge this gap between white and non-white in Africa?

I'd remove the things which themselves have become symbols creating bitterness.

"First, remove the land apartheid act (which seeks to create separate areas for whites, coloreds, Asians and blacks).

"Second, take more black Africans into the civil service.

"Third, have Africans in Parliament.

"Fourth, couple this with a crash educational program."

Opportunities

He also believes that the black African must be given more economic opportunities, a field in which he practices what he preaches. Oppenheimer persuaded South African unions to open many job categories to blacks. He feels that more must be done.

Further increases in South African production and a more efficient labor force "will be limited unless we can train the labor force, particularly non-Europeans, far better, and organize industry to make full use of the skills they acquire. In South Africa, 60 per cent of the workers in industry are classed as unskilled as compared with 15 per cent in the United States of America."

Economically, Harry Oppenheimer is one of the most important men on the African continent. Because of this, and since he is respected and liked personally, his political ideas are heard if not generally followed.

Oppenheimer, the philosopher, believes in reasons. That is why Oppenheimer remains optimistic about a peaceful solution in a land where much of the world expects bloodshed.

KVS Business Classes Will Begin Monday

KAUKAUNA — Five business education courses being offered at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School will get underway at 7 p.m. Sept. 28, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

Courses scheduled include office machines, shorthand, refresher, shorthand beginner, beginning typing, and typing with electrical machines. All are two-hour classes. Starting at the same time Tuesday will be bookkeeping and business English.

General improvement courses to get underway next week include driver education and training, men and women's chorus, modern mathematics and oil and water color painting, all set for 7 p.m. Tuesday. Basic mathematics and investments will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday and a course on 19th and 20th century literature will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Courses to start later this year include jewelry and lapidary, landscaping, Spanish and first aid.

EPHRAIM
FALL REVIEW Door County, Wis.
GOING TO EPHRAIM THIS FALL?
KNUDSON HOUSE
OF COURSE
OPEN TO OCT. 19
Write us: Ephraim, Wis.

$1 Million Kenron Plant Being Constructed

A $1 million general offices building and manufacturing plant is being constructed by Kenron Awning & Window Corporation which has a branch office in Appleton, in the Chicago suburb of Niles.

The company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of awnings, storm windows and doors, and patios, now has its main office and manufacturing plant in Chicago. The branch office here is one of 20 branch offices in major cities in eight states.

Bernard H. Feld, president of Kenron, has informed David Stucker, manager of Kenron's Appleton branch office, that the new plant will include an automated fiberglass producing unit that will enable the company to meet much of its own need for awning fiberglass.

With the acquisition of a fiberglass manufacturing company earlier this year, Kenron became the only company of its kind in the country able to control the manufacture of its product from the raw material stage to the finished article.

Features of the new plant include use of fiberglass instead of glass for windows on two sides of the building, and extensive use in the general offices section of sandwich core fiberglass panels in various colors to provide a striking interior decor. Kenron expects to occupy its new building in November.

Kenron AWNING & WINDOW CORPORATION
MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
New Location of Appleton Branch:
107 N. Douglas St., Appleton — Ph. 9-5355

ROOM OUTFITS!
"The People's Choice" for SELECTION, STYLE and SAVINGS!
Open Evenings Until Nine O'Clock
'64 LIVING ROOM OUTFIT SPECTACULAR!
ALL 10 PIECES $188
Only $2 Weekly

JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET WITH THIS FABULOUS LIVING ROOM BUY!
• Sofa in Foam 'n Nylon
• Matching Lounge Chair
• Danish Style Pull-Up Chair
• 2 Step End Tables
• Matching Cocktail Table
• 2 Decorator Table Lamps
• 2 Toss Pillows
You get glamorous new styling in the sofa and lounge chair with massive slant-arm styling, thick reversible foam cushions and easy-care nylon fabric. Danish styled chair has reversible foam cushions with one side striped and the other plain. Tables have laminated plastic tops to make them harm resistant. The 2 attractive lamps and beautiful throw pillows will do wonders to accent the sofa and chairs.
Easiest Credit Terms in Town!
TREMENDOUS BEDROOM VALUE!

ELEGANCE AND LUXURY AT AMAZING LOW PRICE
$129.88
Extraordinary beauty at special savings. Handsome modern 3-pc. suite includes large double dresser, four-drawer chest, bookcase bed with sliding panels. Smart modern design for luxurious contemporary living. Plastic tops for unusual beauty and exceptional service. Finished with gleaming drawer pulls.
Free Delivery!
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

15 Million Voters

REA Co-Operators Fear Goldwater

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grass roots campaign is under way to line up for President Johnson the 15 million or more rural voters supplied by Rural Electrification Administration power and telephone systems.

For the first time since the creation of the REA in 1935, its non-governmental backers are throwing their whole weight in a drive to help defeat a presidential candidate — GOP nominee Barry Goldwater.

The job of doing this is being directed by Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association — NRECA. Ellis, a native of Arkansas, has been a militant battler for the rural power and telephone systems.

Ellis contends that the future of these systems is at stake in the November election. He says Goldwater would do away with them. He cites the GOP candidate's voting record in the Senate on measures relating to REA and the Arizona senator's statements and speeches

The REA itself is not engaged in the campaign. It is a unit of the Agriculture Department. It makes loans to local farmer cooperatives, public power districts and to local telephone concerns to help finance local power and telephone projects It exercises a degree of supervision over the borrowers to help protect the government's investments

Ellis' organization is a private group maintained to help promote the REA program before Congress and the public. Its members are the borrowers of the REA.

The REA administrator, who is a presidential appointee, is not forbidden by law, as are those under him, from making political speeches or engaging in political activity.

Democrats Lean

In all previous presidential campaigns since the REA was created, it had the support and endorsement of both major political parties and of their candidates. However, the program's strongest backers tended to lean more favorably toward the Democrats.

Ellis and his organization had some differences with the Eisenhower administration over the latter's unsuccessful efforts to get Congress to raise interest rates on the government loans from the 2 per cent a year which has prevailed since the program was started to a rate sufficient to cover the government's cost of money

The REA power and telephone systems have a powerful voting potential There are 1,000 such power and 816 telephone systems financed by the government loans. They operate in every state and cover a big bulk of the rural counties.

Records Compound

"The election of Goldwater in November would be a catastrophe for rural America," Ellis said in a recent statement. "He has said that the REA has outlived its usefulness. He has said the agency should be dissolved. He has said that the electric co-ops should get out and let the power companies move in In his 10 years in the U.S. Senate, Senator Goldwater has voted unfavorably on legislation affecting rural electrification 35 times. He has voted with us only three times"

By contrast, Ellis said, both President Johnson and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, "have long and brilliant records of support of important rural programs."

The GOP national platform pledged "continued support of farmer-owned and operated cooperatives, including rural electric and telephone facilities." But this platform pledge is being discounted by the REA backers Rather, they are giving weight to past Goldwater statements criticizing the program.

REA Influence

The influence of the REA systems extends into many small communities and towns which depend on them for electrical and telephone service as well as for jobs.

The REA has extended loans totaling $4 5 billion to help build rural power systems and $877 million to set up rural telephone systems. The electric borrowers have made interest and principal payments totaling $2.1 billion and the telephone borrowers have made payments totaling $146 million

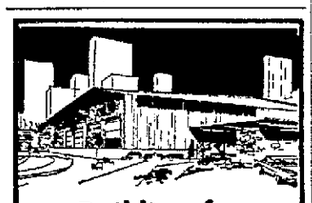
Some Thief Totem Old Pole Away

CHICAGO (AP) — Vivian Lenord's totem pole has been stolen. But it shouldn't be hard to find.

It weighs 150-200 pounds, is eight feet tall and — from top to bottom — has an open-mouthed eagle, a chief and a fish. It's blue, green and white. It's said to be 200 years old.

Mrs. Lenord told police Friday she bought the Alaskan Indian totem pole 22 years ago for $150. She says it's now worth some $4,000

Mrs. Lenord offered $200 for return of the totem pole.



Building for Business?

DONALDSON COMPANY
P.O. Box 344
Appleton, Wis.

can show you how to save money with

INLAND STEEL BUILDINGS

Call . . . RE 3-0833

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

QUALITY Glidden PRODUCTS CRAFTSMAN

LATEX WALL PAINT

Flat Glareless Finish for Walls and Ceilings!

Goes on fast with brush or roller. Dries smooth, free of brush marks or lap marks in minutes. No offensive odor. Rich, velvet-flat finish for walls and ceilings. White and popular colors.

2.94 Gallon

Charge it with a Treasure Chek... a new kind of Credit Convenience

IN APPLETON—Bluemound and West College Ave.
OPEN: Monday Thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

The story is STRETCH
The Store is T.I.

PROOF:

It Pays To Shop T.I.

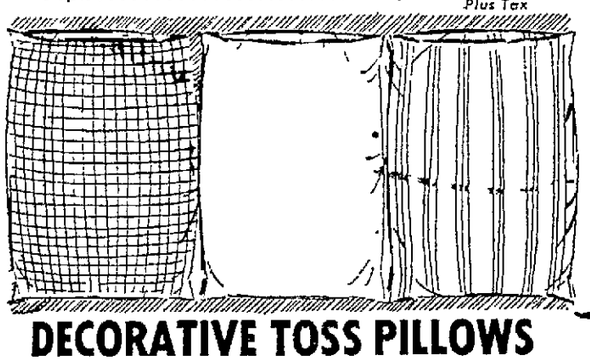
Girls' Unlined
TAPERED CORDUROY
SLACKS

They wear and wear and wear. Girls' unlined cotton corduroy slacks for rough-and-tumble, every day play. Older girls' style with band front, elastic back, 2 pockets. Smaller sizes have boxer waist, back patch pocket. All with tapered legs. Machine washable. Red, blue, black.

3 to 6x and 2 to 4 ..... 99c
7 to 14 ..... 1.47

Tremendous Selection, Terrific Buys
Men's or Women's
GENUINE, TOP-GRAIN LEATHER
BILLFOLDS, CLUTCHES, KEY CASES

Wallets. Clutch styles. Key cases. All top-quality, top-grain genuine leather. Rich looking. Superb values. Your choice at one low, low T.I. bargain price in our jewelry dept. ..... Only 2.17 each Plus Tax



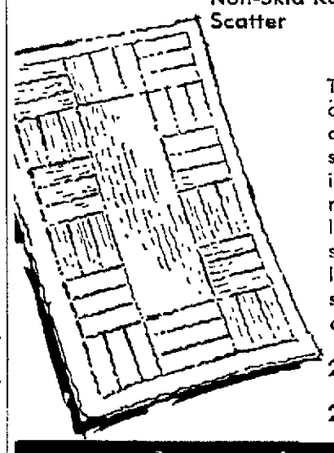
DECORATIVE TOSS PILLOWS

Non-Allergenic, Foam-Filled

• Corduroys • Hopsackings • Denims
• Brilliant Solids • Stripes • Checks

Point up the decor of your living room, bedrooms, den. Add color excitement with these comfortable, cotton-covered toss pillows. Corduroys in antique gold, tangerine, Mandarin red, peacock, toast, olive. Hopsacks in antique gold, tangerine, poppy red, cosmic blue, toast, olive. Denims in antique gold, forest green, ruby red stripes; antique gold, royal blue checks. Filled with resilient non-allergenic, shredded urethane foam. Individually polybagged. 16"x21". Only 1.34

Machine Washable, Non-Skid Rayon Pile Scatter RUGS



5 Lustrous Decorator Colors

These handsome 100% viscose rayon pile scatter rugs are latex-backed for non-skid protection anywhere in your home. Classic, geometric self-design of cut and loop pile enhances any decor style. Machine-washable in lukewarm water. Turned sides. Serged ends. White, camel, rose, ivy, blue.

24"x36" 2.74
27"x48" 4.64

Charge it with a Treasure Chek... a new kind of Credit Convenience

IN APPLETON — BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Here discover slacks in six beautiful stretch fabrics. In the colors you want. And at prices less than you dared hope for. You'll find gabardines, wool & nylon flannels, corduroys, denims, cotton sheens, Royal Adagios. In blacks, reds, lodens, browns, navys, Phoenecian blues and more. Solids, checks, plaids. We have slacks galore, many proportioned.

TO GO WITH THEM: Tremendous variety of shirts, blouses, sweaters at surprise low prices (even for T.I.).

Stretch Slacks *from* 3.77 to 9.77

Shown here:

STRETCH SLACKS of rayon/nylon gabardine. Black, red, blue, 10 to 18 ..... 5.77

ARNEL TRIACETATE CREPE SHIRT. French cuffs. 6 pastels, 32 to 40 ..... 2.87

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sports Post-Crescent
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964 Page B1

Sputtering Badger '11' Defeats Kansas State in Opener, 17-7

Wisconsin Fights Off Challenges of Wildcats In Final Two Quarters

BY DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's sputtering Badgers scored two second quarter touchdowns, one on a fumble recovery in the end zone, and then fought off Kansas State's challenges the rest of the way Saturday en route to a 17-7 victory in a 1964 non-conference football opener.

The Badgers, tuning up for the Big Ten season, dominated the first 30 minutes of action but the Big Eight Wildcats roared back gamely in the second half in a vain bid to pull a major upset.

After recovering a fumble on the Kansas State 49, Wisconsin moved for a touchdown in eight plays. Senior fullback Ralph Kureck covered the final yard by banging over his left guard.

With quarterback Hal Brandt hitting on key passes, the Badgers moved from their 35 to a first down on the K-State 1 late in the second period. Brandt and then Kurek failed to dent the stubborn Wildcat defense.

Bounces Wildly

Brandt then went wide to his left and fumbled as he reached the goal. The ball, acting as if greased, bounced wildly, then out of a Kansas State player's hands before halfback Lou Jung managed to fall on it for a touchdown.

The Wildcats capitalized on a pass interception by Bill Matan early in the second half. Taking over at the Wisconsin 25, they went the route in five plays, Jerry Condit turning left end and driving into the end zone for the final five yards.

Wisconsin added a 36 - yard field goal by Jesse Kaye in the final period, but K-State refused to quit. After a short Badger punt, the Wildcats gained possession at the Wisconsin 35 and moved to a first down on the 8. However, on the fourth down and one yard to go, Condit slipped trying to sweep left end and the Badgers took possession.

Kansas State, which failed to penetrate Wisconsin territory in the first half, finished with 150 yards by rushing, while holding the Badgers with a net of 142.

However, Brandt completed 12 of 20 passes for 130 yards and the Badgers put on such a rush that K-State got off only four aerials, completing 2 for 23 yards.

Ron Leafblad recovered the fumble which started Wisconsin to its initial touchdown. Brandt promptly hit Leafblad with a 14-yard pass. Kurek banged for 4 yards and after an incomplete pass, went 9 for a first down at the 22.

Veteran Carl Silvestri carried once and then hauled down a Brandt pass for 14 yards and a first down at the 7. A workhorse, Silvestri cracked left guard for 6 yards and Kurek hit the same spot for the touchdown.

After stopping Kansas State, the Badgers went from their 35 to a first down on the visitors' 1 in 10 plays. Passes from Brandt to Kurek, Joel Jenson, Kurek again and Silvestri ate up most of the yardage. Then came the big fumble recovery by Jung to cap the advance.

UW in Trouble

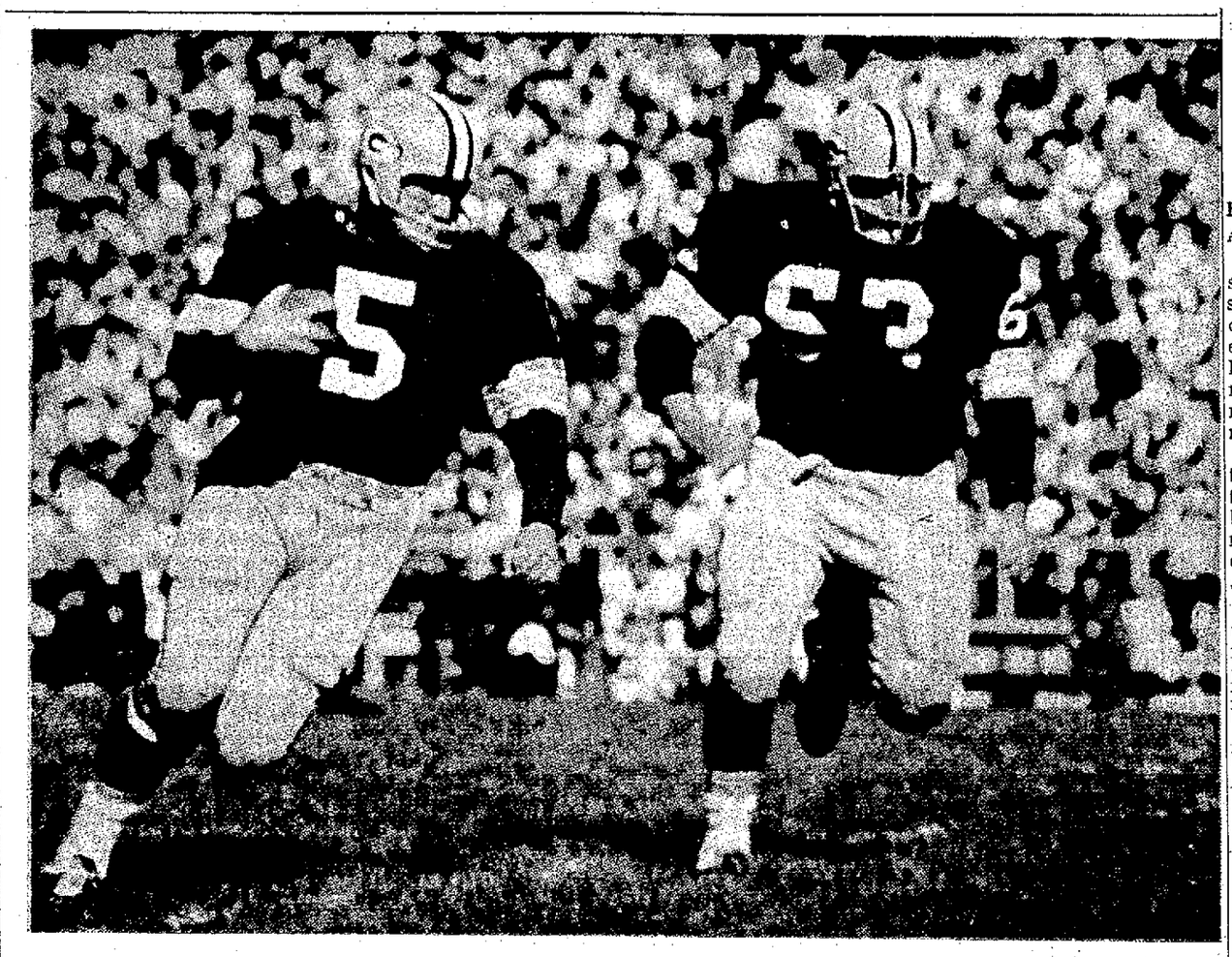
A fumble by Ron Smith put the Badgers in trouble on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. The wildcats, however, were unable to move and surrendered the ball at the same spot.

After an offside play and a 4-yard gain by Kurek, Brandt's pass was picked off by Matan. The Wildcats were not to be frustrated on this occasion and to pay dirt.

A pass interception by Tom Brigham started the Badgers on the way to their final three points. When a drive stalled at the K-State 19, Kaye, who booted the two conversions, kicked his field goal, the ball just carrying over the crossbar.

Kansas State	0	0	7	0	—7
Wisconsin	0	14	0	3	—17

WIS — Kurek 1 plunge (Kaye kick)
WIS — Jung fumble recover (Kaye kick)
K-St — Jerry Condit 5 run (Cook kick)
Wis — FG, Kay 36
Attendance 46,455.



Among the Green Bay Packers who are awaiting this afternoon's invasion of City Stadium by the Baltimore Colts are Paul Hornung (5) and Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston (63). Here Thurston convoys Hornung on a sizeable gain against the Bears in last Sunday's opener. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Southwest '11' Hands AHS 28-26 Loss

Trojans Victorious in Second Game in Young Schools History

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Football upsets don't come much bigger than the one engineered by the Jim Reinke-coached Green Bay Southwest High School team at Goodland Field Saturday afternoon.

Playing only the second game of its brief history, the new and still-small school edged the defending co-champion Appleton Terrors, 28-26, in a Fox River Valley Conference thriller. AHS now has an 0-2 record, while Southwest is 1-1.

Reinke came back to haunt the school where he achieved his first football success a dozen years ago and the veteran coach, Ade Dillon, who helped develop him into an all - state performer.

The margin of victory in the stunning game was produced by the educated toe of quarterback Rick Toneys, who place-kicked four perfect strikes after each of the Trojan touchdowns.

The Terrors' PAT-mahn, Jim Dunsirn, converted only once via placement but picked up a loose ball to run across for a second extra point. After the other two TDs, the rushing Trojan defenders swept in to block the attempts.

Besides his kicking prowess, Toneys triggered the surprisingly potent air attack that Reinke had developed from his hastily-assembled forces. Toneys threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Gary Jost and completed six of 11 throws for 148 yards.

Halfback Larry Mann, who has the distinction of playing one season at each of the three Green Bay High Schools, scored on a 62-yard runback of a pass interception and on a 2-yard romp.

Pat Gendron, Terror co-captain, put in a strong bid for the "outstanding player of the game" honor. The fleet senior halfback scored three touchdowns — on runs of 2, 8 and 7 yards — and set up the remaining score with a scintillating 72-yard kickoff return to the Trojan 3. Reserve fullback Dick Erickson punched it over from the 1.

The Terrors were forced to go all the way without their No. 1 quarterback, Terry Soley, who attended a funeral. Tim Bauer took over and directed the AHS running attack in good style. But the Appleton aerial game was almost nil. AHS tried only four passes, completing one for eight yards.

Gendron sped for 80 yards in 15 carries, and fullback Malcolm McIntyre drove for 46 in 12 tries. The leading Trojan carrier was Mann, with 39 yards in 14 attempts.

Rushing Terror forwards (with Bill Jensen playing a key role) blocked a Southwest punt and AHS recovered on the Trojan 27 early in the game. On the eighth play thereafter, Gendron slipped across the goal-line from two yards out, and Dunsirn booted the point.

Southwest's aerial fireworks promptly exploded any notion that the game would continue to follow the form chart. The Trojans covered 72 yards in only four plays — with the breakthrough maneuver being a 49-yard aerial, Toneys to Bill VandenHoogen, a lanky end. Two plays later, Toneys lofted one to Jost, and the tall wingman reached above a defender to grab the ball and score.

AHS' Leon Birkholz broke up another Southwest threat with an interception on the Trojan 16. But after five Terror plays, Mann took the spotlight with a pick-off of a Bauer pass on the AHS 38 and he made a flashy, 62-yard TD run by tight-roping the East sidelines. The alert play put Southwest ahead to stay.

Appleton closed the gap to 14-13 before halftime on a 9-play, 64-yard march. The running of McIntyre, Bauer and Gendron accounted for the gains. The score itself came on an irresistible second effort by Gendron from the 8. Gendron shook off Jim Schroeder's hold on his jersey sleeve, near the east sidelines, then cut clear across the field to score inside the west sidelines.

Southwest retained the initiative in the third quarter when guard Jeff Havill recovered an AHS fumble on the Terror 7. Halfback Mike Pharis swept end to score on the first play.

AHS narrowed the gap to one point (21-20) immediately as Gendron caught the kick-off on his 25 and sprinted to the Southwest 3 before being tripped up. Erickson scored the TD.

The Trojans retaliated with a 59-yard march in 11 plays, with Mann providing the cap on a fourth-and-2 sweep.

The Terrors drove 53 yards in 14 plays, with Gendron accounting for the last seven yards on a fourth-down sweep. The Trojans ran out the final two minutes of playing time to preserve their hard-won decision.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	App.	SW
First downs	12	7
Total yards	204	206
Net yds. rushing	196	59
Yards passing	8	148
Passes attempted	4	11
Passes completed	1	6
Passes intercep. by	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties	2-20	4-20

Carty Helps Braves to Split With 2 Homers

Larry Jackson Cops 21st Win in Opening 5-3 Victory for Cubs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rico Carty drove in four runs with two homers, leading Milwaukee to an 8-5 second game victory over Chicago Saturday after Larry Jackson won his 21st game in the Cubs' 5-3 triumph in the opener.

Carty belted a bases-empty homer off Dick Ellsworth in the first inning and came back with a three-run blast, his 19th, that climaxed a five-run second inning.

Denis Menke and Santos Alomar scored the other two runs of the inning when Ellsworth dropped a throw from Ernie Banks with the bases loaded.

Tony Cloninger won his 17th game against 13 losses although he needed relief help from Bob Sadowski in the eighth.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Alou rf	3	0	0	0	Rodgers ss	4	1	2	1
Maye cf	4	1	2	1	Burton cf	4	0	0	0
Carty lf	4	0	0	0	Williams lf	4	1	1	1
Mathews 3b	4	1	2	2	Santo 3b	5	0	1	1
Torre 1b	4	0	1	0	Banks 1b	4	1	2	1
Kolb pr	0	0	0	0	G'br'ls'n rf	4	0	0	0
Bailey c	4	0	0	0	Campbell 2b	4	1	1	0
Menke 2b	4	0	0	0	Bertell c	3	1	2	0
Alomar ss	1	0	0	0	Jackson p	4	0	1	0
Blackaby ph	1	0	0	0					
Woodw'd 2b	0	0	0	0					
De la Hoz 2b	1	0	0	0					
Fischer p	1	0	0	0					
Klimch'k ph	1	0	1	0					
Cline ph	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	3	6	3	Totals	36	5	10	4

Chicago	000	131	000—5
Milwaukee	000	200	010—3

E-Campbell, Menke. DP-Chicago 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Chicago 8, Milwaukee 4.
2B-Bertell, Rodgers, Campbell, Maye. 3B-Williams. HR-Banks (21), Mathews (23). SB-Burton 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson W 21-10	9	6	3	2	1	1
Fischer L 11-10	5	4	4	4	1	5
Olivo	3	2	1	1	3	2
Sadowski	1	1	0	0	0	1

T-2:37.

Second Game

Chicago	002	100	020—5
Milwaukee	150	020	00x—8

E-Gabrielson, Ellsworth 2, Coninger, Menke. DP-Milwaukee 2. LOB-Chicago 7, Milwaukee 8.
2B-Williams, Gabrielson, Maye. 3B-Boccabella. HR-Carty 2 (19). S-Cloninger 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellsworth L 14-16	2	3	6	1	2	0
Koonce	2	2	0	0	0	2
Elston	1-3	3	2	2	0	0
F.Burdette	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Jaeckel	2	1	0	0	2	1
Cloninger W17-13	7 1-3	11	5	5	2	4
Sadowski	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP-Jaeckel 2. T-2:31. A-7,930.

St. Mary's Records 7-0 Victory Over Xavier in Catholic Conference Opener

Dan Meier Scores Winning TD On First Play of 2nd Quarter

BY HOWARD FOREMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The Menasha St. Mary Zephyrs shot down the once mighty Hawks from Xavier, 7-0, Saturday afternoon at Calder Field.

The defeat was the third straight for the Hawks and was also their first loss ever in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play.

Though the score was only 7-0, the Jack Wippich-coached Zephyrs dominated the entire game. Only once did Xavier reach the St. Mary 20-yard line. The rest of the time the solid Zephyr defense throttled Xavier's offense, intercepting two passes, recovering two fumbles, and holding the Hawks to only one first down and two yards gained during the first half.

St. Mary's offense meanwhile ground out all of their 115 total yards on the ground and thus controlled the ball a good share of the time. The hosts attempted only five passes none of which were completed. Halfback Tom Mortell, who picked up 74 yards, led St. Mary's ground attack. Quarterback Dan Meier and halfback Bob Heimerman also carried the ball a lot.

The winning touchdown was scored on the second play of the second quarter. The four play scoring series began after a fumble recovery by St. Mary on the Hawk 14-yard line. On second down and 10 Mortell scampered 13 yards to the one yard line to end the first quarter. Meier then pushed the ball over the goal line with two successive quarterback sneaks. Ken Wagner converted the extra point, and the lead held up for the remainder of the game.

Xavier's only serious threat came with about 11 minutes to go in the ball game, down and 11 on the Zephyr's 43. Xavier's Larry Van Dyke dropped back to punt but instead ran 12 yards for a first down. The next three plays saw the Hawks gain two yards. On fourth down quarterback Paul Rechner fired a 7-yard pass to Paul Springer, but Springer was dumped one yard short of a first down and the Zephyrs took over.

Gain 35 Yards

The third quarter was the only quarter in which Xavier unfolded their offense to any extent. In this period they garnered 35 yards via the ground. During the final period they also began to move, but two penalties and determined defensive work by the Zephyrs held them back. Mike Day was especially rough on the Hawks, as he threw Rechner for a big fourth quarter loss and also dived to deflect a pass.

Even though Rechner could not move Xavier's offense, he turned in a credible performance in the defensive backfield. St. Mary did not pose any serious threats outside of its scoring strike.

	SM	X
First Downs	8	5
Total Yards	115	70
Yards Rushing	115	63
Yards Passing	0	7
Passes Attempted	5	7
Passes Completed	0	1
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalties	2-30	4-40

Blasingame Enlists in 32nd Guard Division

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves left-hander Wade Blasingame will soon trade his baseball uniform for the Army's khaki.

It was announced Saturday that he had enlisted in Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division.

Blasingame, who will be 21 in November, will leave soon for five months of basic and specialist training, probably at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. When he returns, he will be assigned to the division's administration company as a clerk-typist in the adjutant general section.

Bay Defensive Backs Expect Busy Afternoon

John Unitas Has Tossed 27 TDs Against Packers

GREEN BAY (AP)— Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts invade City Stadium for a National Football League game today and that means a busy afternoon for the Green Bay Packers' defensive backs, particularly the pass-snatchers.

Unitas had only 12 passes intercepted all last season and four of them were snagged by the Packers. Herb Adderly stole three of the our and he's primed to try for more of the same.

Adderley and his colleagues worked hard all week to get ready for Unitas' bombs. Coach Norb Hecker would try to throw the ball out of reach and each defender would attempt to get under it.

The front-line pass defenders are Adderley, Jess Whittenton, Hank Gremminger and Willie Wood, backed up by Tom Brown, Jerry Norton and Doug Hart.

27 Touchdowns

This will be Unitas' 16th game against the Packers. The whip-armed passer has completed 224 out of 407 passes in 15 contests against Green Bay for a total of 3,110 yards and 27 touchdowns. The Packers intercepted 23 passes in the 15 games.

Johnny's favorite receiver, Raymond Berry, is expected to be in his best condition since 1961. Injuries have dogged him for the last several years. Whittenton will be covering him Sunday.

The Colts will be looking for their first NFL victory of the season. They dropped a 34 - 24 decision to the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday while the Packers were beating the defending champion Chicago Bears 23-12.

Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, the one - two punch of the Green Bay running attack, came through the bruising opener in good shape. The Packers figure to do some throwing, too, with Bart Starr firing to Boyd Dowler and Max McGee, among others.

The kickoff time will be 1 p.m. CDT., and the game will be televised over the Packer network with the Green Bay area blacked out.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	88	59	.599	—
Baltimore	89	61	.593	½
Chicago	88	63	.583	2
Cleveland	75	72	.510	13
Los Angeles	76	75	.503	14
Minnesota	74	76	.493	15½
Washington	59	92	.391	31
Kansas City	54	95	.362	35

New York 8, Kansas City 3
Boston 7, Minnesota 2
Washington 1, Chicago 0, 10 Innings
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, rain
Los Angeles at Baltimore, postponed, rain

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles (Brunet 2-1) at Baltimore (Bunker 16-5)
Cleveland (Stange 7-12) at Detroit (Lolich 16-6)
Kansas City (O'Donoghue 9-11) at New York (Boulon 16-13)
Washington (Stenhouse 2-7) at Chicago (Peters 18-8)
Minnesota (Kaat 16-8) at Boston (Connolly 3-10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
xPhiladelphia	89	59	.601	—
xSt. Louis	82	64	.562	6
xCincinnati	81	65	.555	7
San Francisco	82	67	.550	7½
Pittsburgh	76	71	.517	12½
Milwaukee	76	72	.514	13
xLos Angeles	74	74	.500	15
Chicago	67	81	.453	22
xHouston	61	88	.409	28½
xNew York	50	97	.340	38½

x—Played night game

Saturday's Results
Chicago 5-5, Milwaukee 3-8
San Francisco 13, Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night
New York at Houston, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia (Bunning 17-5) at Los Angeles (Koufax 19-5 or Brewer 2-2)
St. Louis (Richardson 3-2) at Cincinnati (Maloney 14-10)
Chicago (Buhl 13-12) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 5-5)
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-0) at San Francisco (Perry 11-10)
New York (Parsons 0-0) at Houston (Bruce 13-9), night

Knights Roll To Win Over St. Thomas

ST. PAUL (AP)—St. Norbert rolled up a 17-0 early lead and rode it to a 23-6 football victory over St. Thomas Saturday.

Tackle Terry Mied recovered a fumble by St. Thomas quarterback Bruce Reinhart in the end zone for a first-quarter touchdown. Jim Sykes kicked the point. A few minutes later Tim Houlton tackled the Tommies' Tom Donnellan in the end zone for a safety and a 9-0 first-period lead.

Then defensive end Dave Jauquet blocked a St. Thomas punt early in the second period and Pete Platten recovered in the end zone for another St. Norbert touchdown. Art Fisher ran over the conversion.

The visitors counted again on quarterback Chuck Hoch's 13-yard pass to Fisher for a 23-0 halftime lead.

St. Thomas got its only touchdown in the third period on Pat Freely's 19-yard run to cap a 55-yard drive.

Pennant Races At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	To Play
New York	88	59	.599	—	15
Baltimore	89	61	.593	½	12
Chicago	88	63	.583	2	11

Games remaining:
New York — at home 8; Kansas City, Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. Away 7; Cleveland 4, Washington 3.
Baltimore — at home 7; Los Angeles 2, Washington 3, Detroit 2. Away 5; Detroit 2, Cleveland 3.
Chicago — At home 6; Washington, Los Angeles, Kansas City 4. Away 5; Los Angeles 2, Kansas City 3.

Both Coaches Pleased

Bruhn Cites Silvestri, Richter

MADISON (AP)— Coach Milt Bruhn was happy to accept the fortunes that put his Wisconsin football team on the long end of a 17-7 score against Kansas State Saturday.

He talked as a coach who knew his club had been in a close ball game—one that could have gone the other way.

"They (Kansas State) were better than I anticipated—they had quickness and hit hard," said Bruhn.

"It was certainly a good opener for both of us," he added.

In the other dressing room, Coach Doug Weaver of Kansas State wasn't exactly happy but he wasn't too downhearted either.

"I thought our team played and we had our chance in the second half," Weaver said.

"I'm not too let down about missing the opportunity, though, because Wisconsin has a very powerful football team that seemed to be able to keep the ball away from us," Weaver commented.

The Kansas State coach acknowledged that a few more pass plays might have changed the game's complexion. The Wildcats tried only four aerials and completed two.

"On the other hand, though, I don't believe if we had thrown the ball all over the park that things would have turned out much differently," Weaver said.

The Wisconsin coach had a special word of respect for Kansas State fullback Ron Barlow. Barlow was injured last week and came into the game late.

"He's a real strong football player and one who could find a spot anywhere in this conference," Bruhn said.

The endorsements for his own players were reserved for halfback Carl Silvestri and linebacker Bob Richter.

"Our quarterbacking was all right, but the whole team bogged down on blocking and in general we had no consistency," Bruhn said.

Senior Hal Brandt called the entire game for Wisconsin.

Bruhn concluded that his Badgers would have to play better next week to beat Notre Dame. "But this is the kind of team that can get better," he said.

Lourdes Posts 7-0 Win Over Fondy Springs

Tim Spatt Paces Knight Attack, Scores Lone TD

OSHKOSH — Tim Spatt, a 165 pound terror, slashed through the Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs line for 171 yards in 32 carries Saturday night to lead Oshkosh Lourdes to a 7-0 win over the Ledgers in the Fox River Valley Catholic Conference opener for both teams.

Spatt scored the only touchdown of the game with 4 minutes left to play to climax a frustrating battle for the Knights who ran almost at will against the Fond du Lac team but could not penetrate the goal line.

The work-horse fullback had a 24-yard scoring run nullified in the first quarter by an illegal procedure penalty and a fumble stopped another Lourdes' drive on the Ledgers' 7-yard line early in the fourth quarter. Oshkosh lost the ball three times on fumbles, all within scoring range.

St. Mary's threatened only once, early in the first quarter. The Ledgers took over the ball on the Lourdes 39 and drove to the 9 where a fourth down fumble gave the ball to Oshkosh on the 17. The Ledgers never penetrated beyond the Oshkosh 45 in the second half.

In the final two periods, Spatt carried the ball 22 times for 101 yards. His longest gain of the night was a 14-yard carry in the first quarter.

	L.	S.
First Downs	16	6
Yards Rushing	202	34
Yards Passing	24	46
Passes Attempted	11	12
Passes Completed	3	6
Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Penalties	2-20	2-10
Punts	1-26	3-30

Lourdes	0	0	0	7—7
Springs	0	0	0	0—0

Grid Scores

BIG TEN
Wisconsin 17, Kansas State 7
Northwestern 7, Oregon State 3

STATE COLLEGE
Eau Claire 26, WSU-Oshkosh 7
St. Norbert 23, St. Thomas, Minn. 6
Platteville 29, Carthage 14
LaCrosse 19, St. Cloud 7

AREA HIGH SCHOOL
Little Chute St. John 21, Marinette Central 0.
Oshkosh Lourdes 7, Fond du Lac Springs 0.
St. Mary Menasha 7, Appleton Xavier 0
Green Bay Southwest 28, Appleton High 26
Kaukauna 26, New London 0
Fox Valley Lutheran 14, Fish Creek 6
Wittenberg 21, Amherst 0
Sheboygan South 26, Fond du Lac 6
Weyauwega 19, Iola - Scandinavia 0
Stockbridge 19, Cedar Grove 6
Preble, 13 Madison La Fol-

College Scores

MIDWEST
Northwestern 7, Oregon State 3
Iowa State 25, Drake 0
Wisconsin 17, Kansas State 7
Georgetown, Ky., 41, Hanover, Ind., 7
Denison 20, Rochester 7
Kansas 7, Texas Christian 3
Bowling Green 35, Southern Illinois 12
Nebraska 56, South Dakota 0
Parsons 24, Northern Michigan 8
Alma 10, Manchester, Ind., 2
Olivet 26, Anderson 6
Dubuque 33, Wartburg 0
Dana 21, Tarkio 14
Central Methodist 22, Principia 13
Bethel, Minn., 34, Sioux Falls 13
Indiana, Pa. 14, Shippensburg 0
Platteville 29, Carthage 14
Denison 20, Rochester 7
La Crosse 19, St. Cloud 7
Eau Claire 26, Oshkosh 7
Colorado Western 13, New Mexico Highlands 7

St. John '11' In 21-0 Win Over Central

MARINETTE — St. John's of Little Chute and Marinette Central Catholic never got to run the clock out on the game, but the Dutchmen did come away with a 21-0 victory in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference opener for both schools here Saturday night.

A massive power failure, which hit all parts of northeastern Wisconsin, put out the lights at Marinette's field with 3:45 left to play. After a half-hour wait the game was officially declared over.

St. John scored in the first period on a 58-yard drive with Dan Gloudemans leading the ball carriers. Mike Weyenberg lossed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Al Liebergen and Bruce Hammen booted the extra point, his first of three straight.

In the second quarter, the Chuters counted when a fumble was recovered on the Marinette 9. In two plays Gloudemans crashed over from the six.

A bad pass from center on a punt gave the Chuters the ball on the Central 35 in the final quarter. Weyenberg passed to Dave Van Vreede for eight yards and then tossed to Tom Huiting for 26 yards to the one. Tim Wegand went over.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Kaukauna Ground Attack Crushes New London, 26-0

Promer and Dercks Help Ghosts Rush for Total of 386 Yards

BY TOM VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Hopes for a successful Mid-Eastern Conference season mushroomed for Kaukauna's Galloping Ghosts here Saturday afternoon as they unveiled a solid ground attack which clicked for 386 yards and four touchdowns, enroute to a 26-0 trouncing of New London's Bulldogs.

In registering the win in its first league encounter, the Ghosts took some of the sting out of last week's opening debacle, a 34-6 non - conference loss to Neenah.

Coach Harry Wilson's charges completely dominated this one as revealed in the first half statistics which saw Kaukauna roll for 12 first downs and 200 yards rushing, while limiting the Bulldogs to no first downs and a paltry three yards on the ground.

Waste Little Time

The Ghosts wasted little time in denting the scoring column. After receiving the opening kickoff, it took but eight plays from scrimmage to rack up their first touchdown.

Bob Promer and Stan Dercks did all the ball carrying in the drive, with the latter netting 32 yards in three tries and Promer gaining 31 in five attempts, including the final 10 yards for the TD. Mark Nussbaum's successful point - after kick made it 7-0 for Kaukauna.

New London's ensuing series went for nil and the Ghosts were back in business. It took 12 plays this time but the result was the same, with quarterback Bob Main sneaking the final yard for the tally early in the second quarter. The score stayed 13-0 when Nussbaum got a bad bounce from the goal post on his conversion attempt.

Dercks Scores

New London continued to have managed to hold the Ghosts trouble moving the ball but at bay until about one minute was left in the half, when Dercks crashed into the end zone from two yards out. Nussbaum split the uprights and it was 20-0 at halftime.

On the initial series of the third stanza, the Bulldogs got their only two first downs of the game. Terry Sullivan accounted for both of them on dashes of five and 11 yards, respectively, in moving the ball to Kaukauna's 37-yard line.

Two incomplete passes foiled New London's bid to get on the scoreboard and the Ghosts took over from their own nine after the Bulldogs punted.

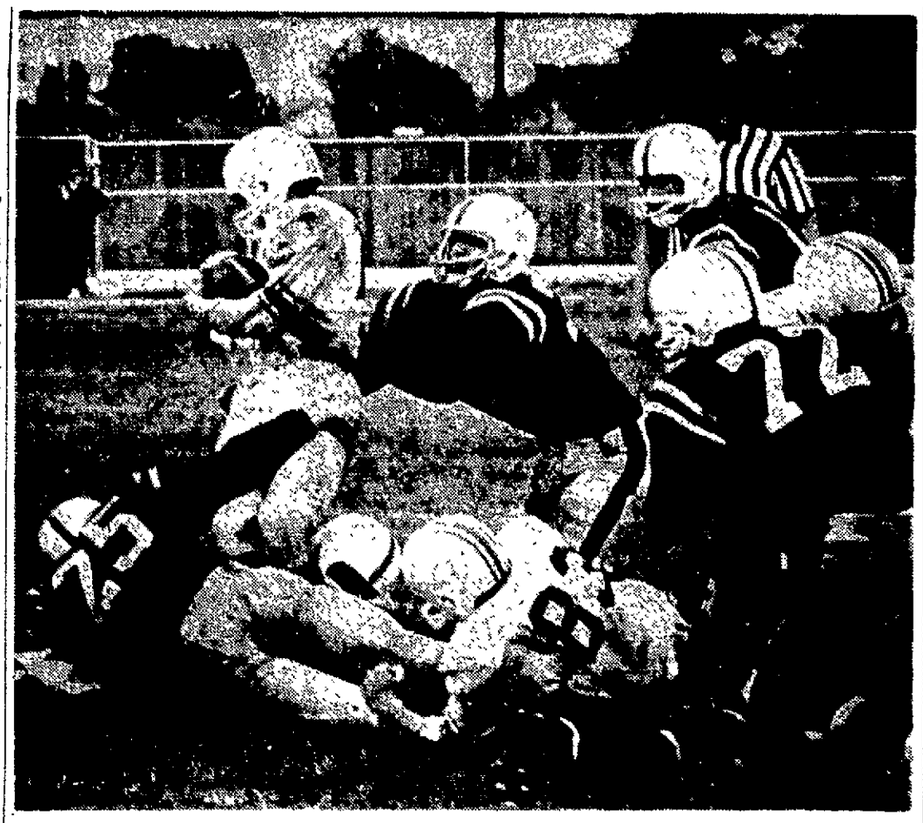
Five plays later, Dercks skirted the left side and skimmed down the sideline on a 73-yard touchdown jaunt. The conversion try failed and the count stood at 26-0.

The Bulldogs' most serious threat came late in the third stanza when they recovered a fumbled punt on the Ghosts' 23 The best they could do was gain three yards in four plays, ending the TD bid.

Kaukauna recorded 18 first downs to a pair for New London and gained an over-all total of 404 yards, while limiting the Bulldogs to 53.

Individually, Dercks gained 163 yards in 15 attempts and Promer netted 86 yards in 17 carries for Kaukauna.

Pat Gendron (5) of Appleton High School is shown crossing the goal line with a touchdown for the Terrors. Larry Marn is trying to stop Gendron while coming up on the play is Ron Vanden Branden (84). Southwest scored its first football victory in history with a 28-26 upset of the Terrors. (Post-Crescent Photo)



An Unidentified St. Mary's Menasha High School ball carrier was stopped by three Xavier tacklers in this action from the Fox Valley Catholic Conference game at Menasha Saturday afternoon. St. Mary's scored a 7-0 victory over Xavier in the conference opener for both teams. Xavier is the defending loop champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stockbridge Wins, 19 to 6

Indians Victorious In School's First Varsity Grid Tilt

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Indians of Coach Bud Thompson were successful in their first official varsity football game in the school's history here Saturday.

The Indians, behind the 2-touchdown performance of Bob Mayer, rolled up a 19-6 victory over Cedar Grove.

Glenn Schumacher rambled 60 yards on the first Stockbridge play from scrimmage for the initial score of the game.

Mayer took over from there, bulling into the Cedar Grove end zone from seven yards out in the second quarter, capping a 57 yard drive. Tom Schoen passed to Gene Comerford for the extra point and a 13-0 intermission advantage.

Cedar Grove cut the margin to 13-6 on a 50-yard jaunt by Paul DeMaster in the third period. Mayer retaliated with a 29-yard trek to paydirt in the fourth stanza for the 19-6 accounting.

Jr. Terrors Post Second FRVC Win

The Appleton High School junior varsity football team whipped Green Bay Southwest, 21-0, Saturday to score its second straight victory.

Touchdowns were scored by Paul Wink, on an 8-yard pass from Steve Eggert; by Jeff Bruch on a 55-yard punt return; and by Jim Hohnberger, on an 8-yard run. Extra points, on runs, were made by Bruch, Don Dafoe and Gary Vivoda. The visiting Junior Terrors outgained Southwest, 283 yards to 24.

Prep Gridder Listed In Grave Condition Following Operation

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Defensive back Harry Burns of St. Andrew's High School was in "very grave condition" Saturday at Roper Hospital following a post-midnight operation to remove two blood clots near the brain.

Burns, injured in the fourth quarter of last night's game between St. Andrew's and North Charleston, was taken from the field unconscious. He has not regained consciousness.

Doctors worked more than 2½ hours to remove blood clots on either side of the brain.

Lawrence Faculty Men and Staff Slate Golf Test

The men of the Lawrence University faculty and staff will hold their third annual golf tournament at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Reid Municipal course.

Business Manager Marwin O. Wrolstad is planning to defend his 1963 title against a field of 20. President Curtis W. Tarr has announced that he plans to enter "if 195 isn't too bad."

Champion in the first year of the tournament was Don Stuyvenberg, Kaukauna, university electrician.

Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom is co-chairman of the event with Wrolstad, and Capt. Leigh Griswold is trophy chairman.

A 12:30 luncheon will feature Professor F. Theodore Cloak as toastmaster, in a vintage pair of plus-fours. Humorous trophies will supplement the regular awards.

Practice Session Available to Entries In Broadhead Shoot

NEENAH—Archers will have an opportunity to sharpen their eyes for the opening of the bow and arrow season next weekend at the Winnebago Archers Annual Broadhead Shoot Sunday.

The course is located one mile east of Highway 110 on County Trunk AG. Registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There is a $1 registration fee.

Marksmen will shoot at colored, life size deer silhouettes. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

FVL Scores 14-6 Win Over Gibraltar

Foxes Take Advantage of Early Breaks, Then Hold on Defensively

BY TIM PETERMANN

FISH CREEK — Fox Valley Lutheran High School took advantage of some breaks early in the first half and then held on defensively for a 14-6 victory over a stubborn Gibraltar High School unit here Saturday afternoon.

The Foxes marched 62 yards after the opening kickoff for a touchdown. The drive was aided by a pair of penalties against the Vikings. The touchdown came on a 16-yard pass over the middle from Brian Erickson to halfback Mark Dahlke. Erickson booted the extra point.

Gibraltar fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Fox Lutheran's Bill Neubauer recovered. The Foxes were unable to advance and had to give up the ball in four plays.

Gibraltar failed to advance and punted. The Foxes also had trouble getting yardage and Dave Tiedt stepped back and booted a 66-yard punt that was downed on the Gibraltar nine.

The first play lost three yards and then a bad hike was recovered by FVL's Sheldon Schneidewend on the 5-yard line. On fourth down Gary Buss rammed over from the one-foot line for the score. Erickson converted.

The ball exchanged possession twice before Gibraltar launched its lone touchdown drive from the Viking 48. A 15-yard Murray Sitte to Greg Bell pass, an interference penalty and 10-yard run by Tom Koessl set up the score. Koessl swept the end from two yards out for six points. The PAT attempt failed. FVL held its 14-6 edge at intermission.

The scoreless second half started with Gibraltar moving the ball 55 yards to the FVL 5 before relinquishing possession on downs. FVL failed to mount an offensive attack and Gibraltar took possession only to lose it on an interception by Foxes' Jeff Volkman.

Fox Lutheran was again forced to punt and Gibraltar lost the ball on its first ensuing play when Mark Dahlke intercepted a Sitte aerial at midfield.

Four exchanges of possession, with the Foxes threatening twice, led to Gibraltar's valiant effort that ended on the Foxes' 14-yard marker as the gun sounded.

South Scores 26-6 Win Over Fond du Lac

Cards Score on Unique Double-Pass; Lauf Gains 176 Yards

SHEBOYGAN — Sheboygan South rolled up its second straight Fox River Valley Conference victory with a 26-2 verdict over Fond du Lac here Saturday.

Dick Lauf scored for the victors twice in the first period on runs of 83 and 4 yards. Lauf finished with 176 yards rushing in 13 trips. Dennis Kaboord converted after the second South score for a 13-0 edge.

The Cardinals hit the scoreboard late in the first period on a unique double - pass play from Larry Borneman to Steve Toshner to Leo Goldapske for 34 yards and six points. Borneman hit Toshner behind the scrimmage line and Roshner rifled a perfect strike to Goldapske downfield, capping a 72-yard march.

South increased the margin to 20-6 at intermission with a second period score on a plunge by Bill Gilmore from three yards out. Kaboord converted.

Quarterback Bill Bensman capped an 81-yard South march in the fourth period for the TD on a one-yard plune.

Bornefnan's arm paced the Fond du Lac attack with 11 completions in 23 passing attempts. Fond du Lac's ground game managed eight yards while the passing attack led to 168 yards.

Mark Nussbaum (29), of Kaukauna, gets ready to gather in a 15-yard pass against New London Saturday afternoon at Bayorgeon Field in Kaukauna. Dan McClone (30) and Tom Spreeman (40) are the defenders for New London. Kaukauna won the game, 26-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Big League Averages

By The Associated Press
(Through games of Friday, Sept. 18)

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	5122	641	1331	179	606	.260
Minnesota	5152	684	1292	212	659	.251
Detroit	5080	632	1277	146	594	.251
Cleveland	5094	640	1270	151	593	.250
New York	5119	644	1276	146	606	.249
Chicago	5096	592	1252	98	543	.246
Baltimore	5053	613	1245	148	569	.246
Kansas City	5037	580	1223	154	555	.243
Los Angeles	5015	516	1218	99	482	.243
Washington	5006	547	1159	120	500	.232

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Oliva Min	618	103	197	30	83	.319
B.Rob'son Bal	565	75	176	25	100	.312
Mantle NY	421	79	128	31	98	.304
Howard NY	489	53	148	14	70	.303
Salmon Cle	252	39	76	4	22	.302
Freehan Det	473	64	142	17	67	.300
Robinson Chi	482	78	143	11	55	.297
Causey KC	558	79	165	8	46	.296
Y'trze'ski Bsn	524	73	155	15	65	.296
Conigliaro Bsn	361	64	107	23	48	.296
Bressoud Bsn	530	80	155	15	53	.292
Chance Cle	350	44	102	14	72	.291
Smith LA	331	41	96	10	48	.290
Kaline Det	481	68	139	14	58	.289
Powell Bal	383	64	110	35	90	.287
Thomas Det	301	38	86	12	42	.286
Skowron Chi	508	46	145	17	76	.285
Mantilla Bsn	386	64	110	28	59	.285
Ward Chi	490	57	139	21	86	.284
Hall Min	455	55	129	23	68	.284
Maris NY	446	77	126	22	61	.283
Allison Min	479	86	135	30	81	.282
Fregosi LA	468	82	132	18	68	.282
Tillman Bsn	401	41	113	15	58	.282
Colavito KC	534	83	150	33	100	.281
Hinton Was	470	67	131	11	51	.279
Stuart Bsn	563	67	156	33	108	.277
Davalillo Cle	530	58	147	6	49	.277
Killebrew Min	517	90	143	47	106	.277
Whitfield Cle	274	28	75	9	28	.274
Brown Det	381	59	104	15	51	.273
Azcue Cle	265	18	72	4	33	.272
Bruton Det	270	36	73	3	28	.270
Adcock LA	360	39	97	21	63	.269
Rollins Min	555	80	149	12	65	.268
Bowens Bal	452	53	121	21	68	.268
McCraw Chi	336	42	90	5	34	.268
Green KC	419	46	112	9	35	.267
Lopez NY	267	35	71	10	34	.266
Malzone Bsn	501	56	133	11	49	.265
Versalles Min	608	87	160	20	61	.263
Wagner Cle	590	92	155	30	96	.263
Buford Chi	403	55	106	4	28	.263
Blas'ame Was	470	52	123	1	30	.262
Thomas Bsn	533	54	139	15	64	.261
Wert Det	476	98	124	9	46	.261
Gentile KC	395	66	103	27	70	.261
Rich'dson NY	606	76	157	4	42	.259
Aparicio Bal	526	80	136	10	31	.259
Weis Chi	318	36	81	2	23	.255
Hansen Chi	531	75	134	18	60	.252

LEADERS:
Doubles — Bressoud, Boston, 39; Oliva, Minnesota, 38.
Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 10; Rollins, Minnesota, 9.
Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 52; Weis, Chicago, 21.
Grand Slam Homers — Stuart, Boston and Ward, Chicago, 3 each. Tillman, Boston and Mathews, Kansas City, 2 each. Yastrzemski, Conigliaro and Thomas, Boston; Battey, Killebrew, Mincher, Rollins and Oliva, Minnesota; Alvis, Wagner and Whitfield, Cleveland; Jiménez, Kansas City; Knoop and Smith, Los Angeles, McAuliffe, Detroit; Tresh and Pepitone, New York; McNertney, Chicago.

PITCHING (12 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Chance LA	254	169	73	188	19	7	1.49
Horlen Chi	177	123	47	111	11	8	2.03
Wilhelm Chi	119	88	27	86	10	9	2.12
Kline Was	75	70	18	37	8	7	2.16
Radatz Bsn	147	97	52	174	15	8	2.20
Ford NY	222	201	54	155	15	6	2.23
Peters Chi	255	194	97	191	18	8	2.40
Pizarro Chi	225	182	52	152	17	9	2.52
Bunker Bal	191	136	59	83	16	5	2.59
Pappas Bal	230	192	45	143	15	5	2.70
Bouton NY	249	204	56	110	16	13	2.86
Lolich Det	218	178	59	176	16	8	2.93
Roberts Bal	190	196	49	101	11	7	2.94
Newman LA	170	164	35	75	12	9	2.96
Kralick Cle	182	181	45	114	12	5	2.97
Buzhardt Chi	160	150	35	97	10	8	2.98
Miller Bal	90	71	32	77	7	6	3.00
Siebert Cle	139	124	51	131	7	6	3.04
McDowell Cle	153	133	91	162	9	6	3.06
Osteen Was	242	234	58	121	14	11	3.12
Kaat Min	226	213	54	161	16	8	3.15
Downing NY	225	160	104	196	12	8	3.36
Pascual Min	241	221	89	187	14	11	3.40
W'kersh'm Det	235	207	77	154	18	11	3.45
Herbert Chi	112	117	18	40	6	7	3.46
Aguirre Det	159	130	53	88	5	10	3.57
Wyatt KC	114	98	45	71	9	8	3.63
Sherry Det	66	52	37	58	7	5	3.68
Grant Min	199	216	53	104	13	10	3.75
Barber Bal	156	141	78	117	9	13	3.81
Rakow Det	126	139	51	83	7	9	3.84
McNally Bal	150	155	47	80	8	11	3.90
Lefman LA	a132	126	50	77	5	10	4.02
Sligman Min	190	160	70	159	6	15	4.03
Narum Was	183	174	68	105	9	14	4.08
Heffner Bsn	143	137	39	103	6	9	4.09
Stange Cle	156	153	44	118	7	12	4.21
Daniels Was	141	132	58	65	7	10	4.21
Segui KC	199	194	90	137	8	14	4.30
M'nbouq'te Bsn	209	238	36	108	11	13	4.39
Bell Cle	94	92	48	82	8	5	4.40
Connolly Bsn	69	61	53	62	3	10	4.43
Pena KC	210	222	65	173	12	14	4.46
Terry NY	108	120	30	72	6	11	4.50
Wilson Bsn	190	196	67	161	11	11	4.55
Donovan Cle	152	174	29	79	7	8	4.56
O'Don'hue KC	159	181	60	72	9	11	4.70
Ramos NY	145	151	26	109	8	10	4.84
Regan Det	146	159	48	90	5	10	4.93
Morehead Bsn	158	150	105	131	8	14	5.01
Koch Was	112	111	45	63	3	9	5.06
Drabowsky KC	159	156	66	110	4	13	5.15
McBride LA	108	97	69	65	4	12	5.42

LEADERS:
Complete Games — Chance, Los Angeles, 14; Pascual, Minnesota, 13.
Shutouts — Chance, Los Angeles, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	5080	642	1381	95	590	.272
Pittsburgh	5006	622	1349	112	593	.269
Milwaukee	5005	705	1346	143	666	.269
Philadelphia	4985	639	1296	120	601	.260
Chicago	5028	586	1280	134	553	.258
New York	5054	576	1256	96	488	.249
Cincinnati	5010	600	1245	120	557	.249
Los Angeles	5008	563	1248	74	510	.249
San Francisco	5046	590	1246	149	550	.247
Houston	4866	469	1121	65	429	.230

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Clemente Pgh	568	87	197	10	80	.347
Aaron Mil	533	98	173	24	92	.325
Carty Mil	393	60	127	17	73	.323
Williams Chi	584	91	187	32	92	.320
Santo Chi	540	83	171	28	106	.317
Torre Mil	536	79	170	17	95	.317
Flood StL	613	86	191	4	44	.312
Brock StL	570	98	178	12	54	.312
Christ'her NY	489	74	151	15	73	.309
Hunt NY	466	59	144	6	42	.309
Allen Phi	574	112	177	26	79	.308
Cepeda SF	483	71	149	30	93	.308
Robinson Cin	508	96	154	26	84	.303
Maye Mil	537	86	161	9	67	.300
Mays SF	526	110	158	43	99	.300
Rojas Phi	300	52	90	2	29	.300
Boyer StL	570	89	170	22	110	.298
White StL	567	79	168	17	84	.296
W. Davis LA	564	82	167	12	70	.296
McCarver StL	412	50	122	8	43	.296
Clend'on Pgh	394	47	115	11	61	.292
Pagl'roni Pgh	299	32	87	9	34	.291
Covington Phi	314	37	91	13	56	.290
Hart SF	308	64	147	28	75	.289
Bailey Pgh	477	70	138	10	49	.289
Groat StL	577	61	166	0	63	.288
Menke Mil	462	70	133	18	58	.288
Roseboro LA	379	38	108	3	41	.285
Johnson Cin	415	59	118	20	72	.284
Lanier SF	324	32	92	2	24	.284
Edwards Cin	373	42	105	7	52	.282
Lynch Pgh	278	36	78	16	66	.281
Oliver Mil	256	41	72	13	47	.281
Gonzalez Phi	391	51	109	4	37	.279
Callison Phi	594	93	165	27	94	.278
Aspro'nte Htn	510	50	141	12	65	.276
Stargell Pgh	397	49	109	19	73	.275
Gonder NY	305	27	84	7	33	.275
Wills LA	585	74	160	2	34	.274
J. Alou SF	376	42	103	3	28	.274
Thomas Phi	326	38	89	10	45	.273
White Htn	278	30	76	0	27	.273
Amaro Phi	264	29	72	4	34	.273
T. Davis LA	544	64	147	10	74	.270
Maz'oski Pgh	537	64	145	10	58	.270
Lillis Htn	313	27	84	0	16	.268
Rose Cin	447	54	119	4	30	.266
Banks Chi	542	58	143	20	84	.264
Fox Htn	436	45	115	0	27	.264
Cardenas Cin	539	57	141	9	67	.262
Kuenn SF	301	35	79	4	18	.262
Bailey Mil	250	26	65	4	26	.260
Alou Mil	357	48	86	7	41	.241
Mathews Mil	456	76	109	22	71	.239
Bolling Mil	349	34	70	5	34	.201

LEADERS:
Doubles — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 39; Maye, Milwaukee, 38.
Triples — Santo, Chicago, 12; Allen, Philadelphia, 11.
Stolen Bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 48; Brock, St. Louis, 41.
Grand Slam Homers — Aspromonte, Houston and Boyer, St. Louis, 2 each. Williams and Amalfitano, Chicago; Javier, St. Louis; Torre and Oliver, Milwaukee; Lynch and Pagliaroni, Pittsburgh; Cardenas, Edwards and Rose, Cincinnati; Callison and Triandos, Philadelphia, Cepeda and McCovey, San Francisco; Christopher and Hickman, New York; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 1 each.

PITCHING (12 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Koufax LA	223	154	53	223	19	5	1.74
Short Phi	197	152	42	166	17	7	1.92
Drysdale LA	296	228	60	221	18	14	2.22
Marichal SF	234	211	42	179	18	7	2.38
Bunning Phi	254	214	43	205	17	5	2.41
R. Miller LA	127	104	55	90	7	6	2.55
Perry SF	175	149	37	137	11	10	2.67
O'Toole Cin	196	176	46	127	15	7	2.71
Purkey Cin	180	166	42	73	10	9	2.80
Veale Pgh	251	203	109	209	18	10	2.87
Maloney Cin	196	171	79	193	14	10	2.98
Gibson StL	250	215	75	213	16	10	3.02
Bruce Htn	161	164	31	118	13	9	3.08
Herbel SF	160	163	59	97	9	9	3.09
Baldschun Phi	107	97	36	87	6	8	3.10
Jackson Chi	254	234	53	128	20	10	3.26
Jay Cin	172	156	33	126	10	11	3.30
Sanford SF	106	91	37	64	5	7	3.31
Farrell Htn	179	180	46	107	11	9	3.32
Cloninger Mil	216	177	74	146	16	13	3.33
Craig StL	151	169	32	72	6	8	3.34
Friend Pgh	231	236	47	124	12	17	3.35
Bolin SF	153	131	67	120	5	7	3.35
Owens Htn	111	107	32	80	7	7	3.35
Simmons StL	214	206	44	90	15	9	3.45
Bennett Phi	198	203	55	117	12	12	3.45
Law Pgh	183	189	30	89	12	12	3.49
Cisco NY	167	159	43	66	5	17	3.61
Hendley SF	163	161	59	104	10	11	3.64
Ellsworth Chi	237	243	65	135	14	15	3.68
Blass Pgh	93	97	38	62	5	7	3.68
Buhl Chi	201	187	58	93	13	12	3.76
Shaw SF	91	100	30	54	7	6	3.76
Johnson Htn	202	196	42	103	10	16	3.79
Broglio Chi	170	176	56	82	7	12	3.81
Gibbon Pgh	137	137	51	88	9	7	3.81
Sadecki StL	195	208	54	102	17	10	3.88
Nottebart Htn	157	166	37	89	6	11	3.90
Stallard NY	209	199	70	115	10	18	3.92
Nuxhall Cin	149	139	49	105	8	8	3.93
Brown Htn	192	154	26	52	3	15	3.95
Tsitouris Cin	155	160	66	122	7	11	4.01
Moeller LA	142	146	30	93	7	13	4.06
Ortega LA	156	149	56	98	6	9	4.10
Culp Phi	135	139	56	95	6	7	4.13
Lemaster Mil	206	194	71	169	15	11	4.19
L. Miller LA	73	80	26	46	4	8	4.32
Sadowski Mil	149	150	55	86	8	10	4.41
Spahn Mil	169	200	51	75	6	13	5.43
O'Dell SF	81	78	34	53	6	7	5.56

LEADERS:
Complete Games — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 20; Marichal, San Francisco, 18.
Shutouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 7.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Point System)

	W.	L.
Valley Glass	7	1
Home Mutual	6	2
Odd Fellows	6	2
A.A.L. No. 1	5	3
A.A.L. No. 3	5	3
Moose 367	5	3
C.O.F.	4	4
Schuster's Ins.	4	4
U.C.T. No. 2	4	4
Integrity Mutual	3	5
I.P.C. No. 2	3	5
I.P.C. No. 1	2	6
Rotary Club	2	6
U.C.T. No. 1	0	8
A.A.L. No. 2	3	1
A.A.L. No. 4	1	3

High Ind. Game: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. No. 1—227.

High Ind. Series: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. No. 1—613.

High Team Game: A.A.L. No. 1—1001.

High Team Series: A.A.L. No. 1—2684.

Bill Coggeshall 565, Gordon Holton 546, Dave Gruendmann 531, Jim Felton 537, W. Stach 536, Don Tremel 534, Bruce Robertson 532, John Boettcher 526, Sid Landsverk 525, Cliff Gjerald 525, Bill Bogan 524, George Theis 518, Oscar Schirm 517, Jim Hauert 515, Bill Schultz 515, Mendy Zussman 507, Joe Driessen 501.

High School Award Sweaters and Jackets

BERG/GREN BROTHERS SPORT SHOP
APPLETON Phone RE 3-9536

NOW OPEN
THE NEW
Sabre Lanes
1330 Midway Road—5 Minutes From Appleton, Neenah, Menasha

16 Brunswick Lanes
with the new A-2 Fast Returns
OPEN BOWLING
every afternoon and evening
OPENINGS FOR TEAMS AND INDIVIDUALS
PHONE 5-4543
"Bud" Wagner . . . "Bob" Nehls

MONDAY.
7:00 P.M. Women's Lucky League—8 Lanes
7:00 P.M. 3 Woman Scratch League—8 Lanes (Openings for Teams or Individuals)
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—16 Lanes

TUESDAY
7:00 P.M. Tri City Men's League—16 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes (Openings for 2 Teams)
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. Vagabonds Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes
7:00 P.M. Sabre Jets Women's Handicap League—8 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes (Openings for 2 Teams)
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

THURSDAY
7:00 P.M. A.A.L. Women's Handicap League—8 Lanes
7:00 P.M. Valley Iron Works Men's League—6 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Bent Sabre Women's Handicap League—8 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

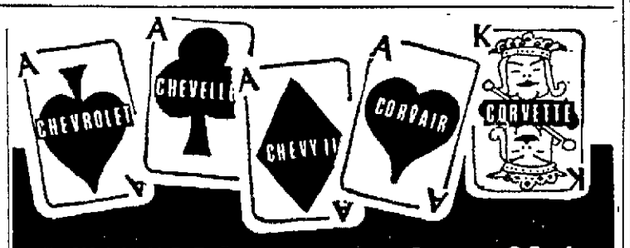
FRIDAY
7:00 P.M. Women's Handicap League—8 Lanes (Openings for 1 Team)
7:00 P.M. Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes (Openings for 1 Team)
9:00 P.M. Trinity Lutheran League—8 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Mornings and Afternoons until 7:00 P.M. —Open Bowling
7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Couples Leagues (A few openings on Sunday at 9:00 P.M. ONLY)

NOTICE TO HIRE
FULL TIME POLICE OFFICER
for the City of
Seymour
Applicant Must be 21 or over.
Additional Information from City Clerk of Seymour.
Apply in Person or by letter, on or before Sept. 28.
Mrs. Josephine Marnocha
City Clerk
Seymour, Wis.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Kappell Guns
Specializing In
COLT and BROWNING
Complete Stocks
Including
Presentation Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinets
Blonde or Walnut,
Large Stock All Make Guns
We Buy—Sell—Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.



5 WINNERS - coming Sept. 24th
The beautiful shape for '65
5 all new cars from Chevrolet...trucks, too
AT GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna — Seymour — Marinette

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Titles, Distinguished Service Accent Kolf's Lengthy Career

Bob Once Comprised School's Entire Athletic Department

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It was 45 years ago that a young man, just returned from naval service in World War I, entered what is now Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh as a freshman student. Except for four breaks, Robert Kolf has been a fixture at WSU-O since — first as an assistant coach, then as head coach and now as athletic director.

This unparalled service in state college coaching circles was recognized Saturday with a day-long tribute from townspeople, fellow coaches, friends and former athletes who honored him in a "45 Years with Bob Kolf" program.

There was a time when the athletic department at the school consisted of Kolf and Kolf alone. He coached the football, basketball, track, tennis and golf teams and handled the intramural program. He also taught physical education. Needless to say, he was kept busy.

Today, Kolf heads an 8-man athletic department staff and has retained only the golf team as an active coaching duty and devotes the rest of his time to coordinating the multi-sport program as athletic director.

Win Their Share

Despite the handicap of handling all of the sports and working during the era of extreme de-emphasis under President Forest Polk, Kolf's teams won their share of conference championships, including three occasions of back-to-back basketball titles and eight consecutive tennis crowns.

He played on an undefeated football team at the then Oshkosh Normal School in 1920 and then coached the 1924-25 basketball team through an undefeated season. One of the highlights of his career, he admits, was winning three straight conference Southern division basketball titles in 1947-48-49. The first two of those years they swept the overall conference championship.

"Of course, you remember your championship teams the best," the veteran coach said. "But I think what stands out the most in my memory is the outstanding caliber of men who played under me and my association with Coach Howard Hancock and Dr. Burton Kargus."

Hancock was football coach at Oshkosh from 1921 until 1931 when he became coach at Illinois State University at Normal. Kargus has been faculty athletic representative for WSU-O for more than 20 years.

Works in Bank

A native of Minneapolis, Kolf came to Oshkosh as a small boy and attended grade school and high school here, graduating in 1915. He worked in a bank for two years and then entered the navy, serving on a destroyer. In 1919 he enrolled at Oshkosh Normal School.

During that 3-year span (the curriculum was not expanded to four years until 1927) Oshkosh won two divisional and one overall football title and one overall basketball championship. The 1919 and 1921 teams each lost only one football game while the 1920 squad was undefeated. Kolf played halfback and quarterback and captained the 1920 team. The 1920-21 basketball team, of which Kolf was a mainstay, also won the title. High School and coached football and basketball, taking his basketball team to the state tournament. They lost to Appleton by one point in the first game but then went on to win the consolation title.

He returned to Oshkosh Normal in 1923 as head basketball coach and football assistant to Hancock and the school annexed both titles. He repeated his basketball championship the next year with an undefeated team.

In 1926 he went to Ripon college to earn his bachelor's degree and coached their basketball team and promptly won the Midwest Conference crown. Upon his return to Oshkosh the next year he won another cage title.

Named Head Coach

He took another leave in 1930 to earn his masters degree and, with the departure of Hancock, became head coach in all sports in 1931. His 1935 football team produced a championship and he won back-to-back basketball crowns in 1938 and 1939.

From 1944 to 1946 Kolf served as Lt. Commander in the Navy, then returned to Oshkosh and won three more basketball titles.

Since then, as the school has grown, Kolf has gradually turned over active coaching duties to new men to devote more time to administration of the department. In 1957 Eric Kitzman became basketball coach and in 1963 Russ Young took over the football team.

In 1923 Kolf married his college sweetheart, Marie Finnegan, of Fond du Lac. They have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Kranz, who lives in California, and a son, Robert Jr. a former athletic great, who now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Robert M. Kolf, Athletic Director, coach, star athlete and instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, was honored on "Bob Kolf Day" for his 45 years of service to the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Iowa State Opens Season With 25-0 Win Over Drake

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Fumbles were more frequent than touchdowns as Iowa State opened its 73rd football season with a 25-0 victory over Drake Saturday.

The Cyclones converted two of Drake's fumbles into scores — one a 32-yard field goal by Steve Balkovec in the second quarter when Iowa State scored 17 points.

The Cyclones, after a sluggish start, marched 85 yards in 14 plays for their first touchdown. Mike Cox scored three plays after Ken Bunte's 16-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Alitz was nullified by a holding penalty.

Ten minutes later another Cox touchdown was called back by a holding penalty. However, Tom Vaughn made up for the error three plays later when he scooted over from three yards out.

End George Maurer set up Iowa State's third touchdown by clocking Manley Sarnowsky's punt in the third quarter. The Cyclones needed five plays to go 3 yards for the score, with sophomore fullback Tony Baker going the last four yards.

Harry Craft Fired As Colt Manager

Coach Luman Harris Elevated To Top Job by Paul Richards

HOUSTON (AP)— The Houston Colts fired Manager Harry Craft Saturday with only 13 games left to be played. Veteran third base coach Luman Harris was named to succeed him.

The announcement was made by General Manager Paul Richards at a news conference. He said Harris, who has been a coach with the club since its entry into the National League in 1962, signed a two-year contract, for the 1965 and 1966 seasons.

Harris began his new duties by directing the Colts Saturday night against the New York Mets.

Harris is believed to have received a contract calling for just under $30,000 a year.

Craft's one-year contract was to have expired at the end of the current season.

Craft, 49, was Houston's last minor league manager as well as its first major league manager.

Houston finished eighth the first year, ninth last year and currently is ninth, 10 games ahead of the last-place Mets.''

Richards said the change was being made at this time so Craft will have a chance to negotiate with other teams in the usual season-end baseball job shuffling.

He said he understood Craft was being considered for two other baseball jobs, adding that if Craft did not land a job he wanted he would be given an opportunity to remain in the Colt organization in some capacity.

Northwestern Records 7-3 Opening Win

Tom Myers Hits On 6 of 7 passes During TD Drive

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Steve Murphy's rushing and one hot hand by passing ace Tom Myers lifted Northwestern to a 7-3 opening football victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Coach Alex Agase's debut was a success as Northwestern drove 95 yards for its touchdown in the second quarter and a hard-charging defense never allowed Oregon State's multiple offense to get into gear.

Murphy, who gained 94 yards in 24 carries, climaxed a Northwestern touchdown drive with a one-yard plunge, after Myers completed six of seven passes in the drive to set up the score.

32-Yard Boot

Oregon State's only score also came in the second quarter, when the Beavers recovered a fumble on the Northwestern 47 and marched to the Northwestern nine, but were thrown for a loss and had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Steve Clark.

Oregon State was in charge in the first quarter and the Beavers put on a lengthy drive to the Northwestern four, but the Wildcats turned back the charge when Booker Washington failed on a fourth-and-one situation.

Northwestern punted out of immediate danger only to have Dan Espalin's return punt die on the Wildcat five. Myers then passed the Big Ten team to the Beaver 27.

A couple of five-yard penalties and three rushes by Murphy moved the ball to the one from where Murphy hammered over for the score.

Oregon State	0	3	0	0—3
Northwestern	0	7	0	0—7

NU — Murphy 1 plunge (Dickie kick).
OS — FG Clark 32

Contradictory Rules Used to Make Emerich Ineligible at Oshkosh

Conference Votes 5-4 Not to Allow Athlete to Compete

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The case against Dave Emerich.

Emerich, as most East Central Wisconsin sports fans know, was an All-Mid-eastern Conference halfback at New London High School.

He later attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point where he played one season of football and then transferred to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at mid-year last year, where his brother, Dick, is an all-conference end.

A week ago the conference faculty representatives declared Dave Emerich inelegible for competition this semester because, in their opinion, he had not fulfilled the conference's one-semester residency transfer rule. The vote was 5-4.

Paid His Fees

Emerich had filled out a schedule and paid fees to attend Stevens Point the spring semester of 1964 but withdrew from school and transferred to Oshkosh within the permissable period and compiled a "B" average for his work last semester.

The five conference members who voted to declare Emerich ineligible (Stevens Point, Platteville, LaCrosse, Whitewater and River Falls) attempted to justify their ruling on the basis of section 3 (A) of the conference eligibility rules.

This section states, in part, "The completion of forms and-or the payment of fees shall constitute an enrollment; thereafter any student shall be considered as having been in attendance during that term or semester."

However, section 2 (A) of the eligibility rules states, in part, that "Enrollment shall mean the payment of fees, the filling out of a program, and regular attendance at classes."

It is obvious Emerich could not attend classes in two places last semester, and he did attend at Oshkosh.

One Semester

Another section of the eligibility rules, specifically referring to transfer students, reads, in part, no student shall be eligible "until he has been in attendence in the school to which he has transferred for at lease one semester." Emerich successfully completed a full semester's work at Oshkosh before the present semester.

Thus, the conference is in the position of having rules which are completely contradictory.

A precedent considered a poor ruling at that time had been set two years ago with an identical case involving a player who transferred from Platteville to UWM. UWM used the player against Platteville in a basketball game and won. Platteville protested and UWM was forced to forfeit the contest.

There is still a possibility Emerich's case could be appealed to the council of Wisconsin State University Presidents.

'Wega Posts 19-0 Win Over I-S

IOLA — Coach Keith French's Weyauwega Indians posted a 19-0 win over Iola - rscandinavia here Saturday in the Central Wisconsin Conference grid opener for both teams.

'Wega drove 61 yards immediately after faking the opening kickoff with Jack Kapitzke crossing the goal from a yard out for a 6-0 lead. I-S toughened, intercepting passes (4) and recovering fumbles (2), as the two teams battled until midway in the third period.

The Indians increased the margin to 13-0 on a 30-yard pass from Greg Hildebrand to Larry Kriese and Dan Kester's conversion. 'Wega added an insurance score in the fourth period on a Nick Wohlt to Larry Kriese aerial for 25 yards and the 19-0 accounting.

Weyauwega rolled up 138 yards rushing with Dan Wilson leading the way on 87 yards in 11 tries. The passing attack netted 131 yards. Iola - Scandinavia was held to one first down while Wega netted 10.

Women's Lacrosse Team Wins in Wales

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — A women's lacrosse team from the United States defeated Wales 10-6 Saturday.

Jan Demars of Worcester, Mass., spearheaded the triumph with five goals. Team captain Alison Hersey of Winchester, Mass., scored three and Jackie Pitts of Hockessin, Del., scored two.

Former Champion Gives Views

Joe Louis Wishes He Had Fire Of Jackie Robinson to Speak Out

BY JOE LOUIS

When a man hits that 50 mark, like I did this year, he wants to set the record straight. He wants to let people know how he stands on the issues of the day, like the Black Muslins and integration.

I am against the Black Muslims and I'm against Cassius Clay being a Black Muslim.

Those people who have been fighting off integration for so long are going to keep on fighting it. But we're making progress slow but sure. I think President Johnson will do a good job on this. We've got to keep moving forward and not slip back.

Tell Our Story

Sometimes I wish I had the fire of a Jackie Robinson to speak out and tell our story. I've never been on a picket line or been in jail or anything like that. But I donated money to organizations like the NAACP, CORE, Martin Luther King's group and the Urban League and I have been on benefits to raise money for them.

The way I see it the Black Muslims want to do just what we have been fighting against for 100 years. They want to separate the races—the whites from the colored. That is a big step backwards at a time we are going forward toward integration. The Black Muslins can only hurt, not help.

It's too bad about Cassius. I'm for anyone belonging to whatever religion he wants. But I'm not for any religion or organization that says one people is better than another.

Talked His Way

I had thought Cassius was smart, they way he talked his way to the top in boxing. But he must have been brain washed.

He could have been so big for our people—and boxing, too. But I think he messed it up by joining the Black Muslims.

They're spoiling all the good work done by the NAACP, CORE and the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. I am a very good friend of Rev. King. I've been a member of the NAACP since 1935. All of those organizations are doing a good job. Some of them may be a little more radical than others.

I am not for violence in any way. I am against building up hate. Hate causes nothing but trouble and brings in more violence.

I'd like to tell you how I broke the color line for Jackie Robinson in the Army. Jackie

Last of a Series

is my favorite. I think he is the greatest guy that ever lived.

Jackie and I were in the Army together and he spoke his mind there, too. He wanted people to treat him like all the rest of the soldiers. And, of course, he was 100 per cent right.

Stationed Together

We were stationed together at Fort Riley in Kansas. Down there on the post at that time a colored man couldn't go to the theater. He couldn't play on the baseball team. They wouldn't let Jackie play baseball or football either. It was disgusting.

Finally, I told the general we had an All-America football player at the camp and he wasn't playing. He was quite shocked, and ordered that Jack could play. We had two colored boys on our squad, one from a colored college and Jackie Robinson from UCLA.

So, finally we broke it down. Actually Jackie did not play because we went to officer's training school a few weeks after that. But the other boy did play on the team.

We had good commanding officers. We had no trouble at all doing our soldier work. But I didn't go to the theaters and places like that because if I went I had to sit in a separate section. So, I just wouldn't go.

At that time they didn't want to let colored soldiers go to officer's training school. I called up Truman Gibson who was a civilian helper to the Secretary of War, Patterson, I think it was. He came down and we had a meeting with all the non-coms and everything.

Finally it got straightened out and they let 10 or 12 colored boys go to officer's training school. But it wasn't until I called Truman.

A lot of men, when they get to be 50 years old, look around and tell people they wished they had a chance to do things over again. Not me. I have no sour grapes. The only change I would make would be to go to school and stay in school a little longer.

At Least to Fourth

To tell you the truth I don't know how long I went to school. I know I went at least to the fourth grade. But when my mother took me to school down in Alabama I walked right back home behind her. The most ime I spent in school was after we moved to Detroit.

Maybe if I had a good education I would have saved more money because a lot of people say that I have good horse sense. Maybe horse sense is better than a good education.

But I think today a kid should have an education to get along in this world because the way the world is today you've got to have a good education to make it.

From a fighter's standpoint and from a business standpoint, I don't know nothing I would change. I think I've been treated very well. I've had the good fortune to meet a lot of wonderful people and make a lot of wonderful friends.

Two Children

I have two children, Jacqueline and Joe Louis, Jr. They live with Marva Trotter, my first wife, in Chicago. Jackie, who is 21, just got out of school and she is working for her mother in a big department store in Chicago. She went to Fisk University and then went out to California for a year of college in Los Angeles.

Joe is going to school. He's 17 and he will be a freshman this year at Boston University. He wants to be a lawyer and he wants to go to Harvard. I think they told him he had to go up to Boston University for two years and then they'd look at his grades and move him over if everything was all right.

As for myself, I just bought a house out in Denver for me and my wife, Martha Malone Jefferson. She's a lawyer. We've been married about five years.

(Associated Press 1964)

Eau Claire Hands Titans 26-7 Defeat

Bluegolds Pull Away in Final Period of Conference Opener

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State played defending conference champion Eau Claire to a standoff for three quarters despite giving up two first period touchdowns, but then collapsed in the final period and fell to the Blugolds, 26-7, here Saturday afternoon.

Mike Devine ran the opening kickoff of the game back 92 yards for a touchdown to give Eau Claire the lead before the crowd had settled in the seats but the Titans hung on until costly errors and a let - down gave Eau Claire the contest.

Coach Russ Young's team trailed only 13-7 going into the final period and had actually dominated the game against the Blugolds, who are favored to win another State University Conference crown.

The play which probably decided the contest came early in the fourth quarter when Gregg Zastrow punted on third down from his own 31. The punt touched an Oshkosh player and was recovered by Eau Claire on the Titans' 1-yard line. Eau Claire quarterback Jim Van Gorden sneaked for the score to run the count to 19-7.

Four Interceptions

Oshkosh quarterback Jim Jaeger, one of the leading passers in the conference last season, was unable to find the range and completed only 3 of 20 passes and had 4 intercepted, one leading to Eau Claires final touchdown.

After the opening shocker, the Titans came right back and marched 68 yards in 12 plays to tie the score with the big play being a 33-yard scoring pass to end Floyd Marks on a fourth down situation.

It took Eau Claire only four plays to get the lead back as Dennis Rivers ran the ensuing kick off back to the Oshkosh 49. On second down Devine took a 35-yard pass from Van Gorden to get position and Van Gorden scored from the one.

The Titans missed several scoring opportunities after this point while piling up yardage at midfield. Eau Claire stopped Oshkosh on the 5-yard line midway through the period and the interceptions killed two other drives.

Incomplete Passes

In the third period, a poor punt gave Oshkosh position on the Eau Claire 31. After picking up a first down on the 14, a fumble and three incomplete passes ended the threat.

The final period was all Eau Claire as the Titans got off only 7 plays from scrimmage and gained a net of eight yards in the quarter. The Blugolds gained more yards rushing the final period than they had the first three quarters combined.

Jerry Gendron, the 6-5, 260 pound end from Appleton, caught three passes for 30 yards for Eau Claire, two of the receptions coming on key third down situations to keep drives alive.

The game was the first conference contest for both teams and gives both a 1-1 overall mark.

	O	EC
First Downs	12	10
Yards Rushing	142	70
Yards Passing	48	148
Passes	20-3-4	19-10-0
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalties	1-5	3-35
Punts	3-38	4-49

Eau Claire	13	0	0	13—26
Oshkosh	7	0	0	0—7

Fullback Gordy Veldboom (34) of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is shown bulldozing his way for a gain against Eau Claire Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh. Other Titans in on the action are John Harrison (43) and Neal Stockowicz (81). Marv Hietpas (60), of Appleton, is making the tackle for Eau Claire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

STOP at... Firestone
EXPERT MECHANICS
This Week's SPECIAL
"SAME DAY" SERVICE
1. Front End Alignment
2. Front Wheel Balance
3. Brake Adjustment
4. Wheel Bearing Repack
All 4 Services $9.95
NO MONEY DOWN
Most American Cars
Parts extra, if needed
EASY BUDGET TERMS
FAMOUS MAKE BATTERIES
If your battery is 26 months old it can FAIL WITHOUT WARNING and leave you stranded. Replace it now with a low-cost dependable battery from Firestone.
$8.44 6-Volt Exchange
$12.44 12-Volt Exchange
Firestone De Luxe Champion
Any Size Whitewalls NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
4 FOR ONLY $49.49
Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires of same size off your car.
Firestone
634 W. Wis. Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-7387

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Fautsch

Just four years after they helped steer the Fox Cities Foxes to the 3-I League pennant, "Boog" Powell, Pete Ward and Dean Chance are helping decide the destinies of one of the tightest American League races in history. Powell is Baltimore's big power man and ranks second only to Harmon Killebrew as the league's top home run hitter. Ward leads the White Sox in runs batted in and homers and is generally considered the team's most valuable everyday performer. Chance, while not playing with a contender this year, has had quite a bit to say about the race as a Los Angeles Angel. Had the brilliant young hurler not beaten the yankees four time this season — three of them on shutouts — the race would have a different flavor already. And, Chance has several more possible starts against all three contenders in the next two hectic weeks.

Powell

What probably causes the Yanks, the Chisox and other AL clubs to shudder is that this select group of outstanding young athletes could all be playing for the Orioles. Wonder how far Baltimore would be out front if they had them all? Chance, of course, went to the Angels in the "be-kind-to-a-new-franchise" movement of several years ago. The Orioles, of course, didn't have to put Chance on that particular draft list but figured he was more expendable than some of their other young pitchers. Ward went to the White Sox (along with Hoyt Wilhelm, Ron Hansen and Dave Nicholson) in a move that made Chicago a contender. As if the Orioles didn't have enough troubles, Powell was shelved with an injury for a couple of weeks — and the team barely limped along until his return. If it hadn't been for Brooks Robinson's RBI bat, Baltimore might have dropped out of contention completely in that time.

Ward

The White Sox, of course, could have gotten off to a faster start in the race if Ward hadn't been shelved by an injury during the early weeks of the season. His bat didn't start booming in familiar style until the second month of the campaign. Manager Al Lopez credits Ward with being a big help, morale -wise, too. Pete has the knack for keeping the team loose and laughing. Considering the nail-biting type 1-0 and 2-1 games the White Sox specialize in, a few chuckles don't hurt a thing. If either the Chisox or the Orioles beat the Yanks to the wire, it will mark the first time a former Foxes player will be in the World Series. Ward is the Sox' only alumnus, but Baltimore has, in addition to Powell. Sam Bowens, Bob Saverine, Dave McNally and Dave Vineyard.

* * *

Chance, who finally has stolen the spotlight from his buddy, Bo Belinsky (in on-the-diamond performance, where it counts), should be in line to collect some of that big money he has been telling Fred Haney, Gene Autry and the rest of the world that he deserves. Chance's performance, especially in the last half of the season, has been astounding. In early June, when he notched his third win of the season, Chance said he was shooting for a 20-win season. Of course, not many took him seriously at the time. As of June 12, his record was only 4-2. In the next three months he logged 15 victories — most of them shutouts. His exceptional showing in the All-Star game seemed to give him the confidence he needed, and he went on to greatness. Dean appears to be the "right-handed" Koufax among current pitchers. Most baseball men regard him the best young pitcher to come along in many a year. Certainly none of the Yankees will dissent. They've scored only one run in their last 50 innings against Chance. If Chance doesn't sweep most of the major pitching awards for this season, it will be a shock.

Chance

* * *

Several days before the Bear-Packer game former Chicago QB great Sid Luckman called Paul Hornung "perhaps the greatest performer football has ever produced . . He has more everything, offense and defense, than any football player ever had. He's the make-break player on any team." This is quite a tribute. And, after watching Hornung in action from the Bear sidelines last Sunday, Luckman had little reason to alter his opinion.

* * *

When the Bears missed a PAT try against the Packers, it was one of four missed last Sunday in NFL games. That play, apparently, doesn't deserve to be called "automatic" any more.

* * *

The Packers are tied for second place in the NFL rookie derby. They have nine on their roster, the same number as Minnesota and New York. Only the Rams have more — with 13 first-year men. In all, 101 rookies survived NFL cuts.

* * *

Football isn't normally a woman's game, but Mrs. John (Dorothe) Hammer, former Appletonian, is receiving plaudits for her role in keeping a grade school team in business. The Ashwaubenon Warriors, playing in the Green Bay Recreation Department Parochial League, now have a regulation field, uniforms, equipment and insurance. The ragamuffin squad came out of a vacant lot into the new setting as a result of Mrs. Hammer's 1-woman campaign in contacting town industry and business. Her husband is a Lawrence University graduate.

A Good Many Youngsters are taking part in the bowling clinic sponsored by the Appleton YMCA. Above, Bud Wegner, kneeling, is explaining proper grip of the ball to one of the youngsters. The clinic will be conducted at Sabre Lanes and there are still some openings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stichweh Paces Army's Victory Over Citadel

Quarterback Scores Thrice on Long Runs In 34-0 Decision

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Carl Stichweh covered almost 200 yards on three scoring plays Saturday to lead Army to a 34-0 football victory over The Citadel.

Stichweh, Army's 190-pound quarterback, scored on a 93-yard run, a run of 29 yards and on a punt return of 73 yards as Army won its fourth game in the series against the military college of South Carolina.

The outcome of the game was obvious from the opening kickoff, although Stichweh's 78-yard kickoff return was nullified by a clipping penalty.

72-Yard Run

On the second play from scrimmage tailback Fred Barofsky reversed over left tackle and scored on a 72-yard run. He shook the last defender with a quick step that was almost a stumble

Citadel managed to move the ball two yards on three plays on the next series, then Kroghie Andresen punted to Stichweh, who caught the ball at Army's 27. He moved through the Citadel defense untouched and got free on Tom Schwarts' block at The Citadel for a 73-yard touchdown.

Early in the second period Stichweh scored on a beautiful 29-yard rollout He made his final score early in the fourth period when Army was put back on its seven by Andresen's punt.

On the first play he rolled out, scooted up the left sideline, cut in at midfield and easily outraced The Citadel team.

Curt Cook, Army's Go Team quarterback, scored in the third period on a three-yard plunge.

Delores Christensen Tops Bowling League With a 525 Series

Delores Christensen posted a 525 series to lead the Lucky Strike Bowling League at the 41 Bowl. Her best game was a 190.

Deanna Bauman took singleton honors — with a 192 — and finished with a 512. Morning Glory (6-0) and Fred J. Piette and Sons are tied for the team lead

In the league's opening session, Lois Grassl took set laurels with a 501. Among her games was a 192. The top line was a 202 by Jerry Schaeffer, and Deanna Bauman had a 198.

Harriet Fulton Fires 518 Pin Aggregate

Harriet Fulton grabbed the spotlight in the 5x8 bowling league at Hahn's Lanes with a 518 series and a 198 singleton

Mabel Sonnleitner also posted a 198 solo and Celia Whitman recorded a 190.

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

Another bowling season has arrived and most leagues have gone through their first round of action while some have been on the firing line two or three weeks already

It's a little difficult to be caught up in the thick of any bowling fever this early in the fall, but once the night's turn colder and the first snow flurries hit the air the enthusiasm will be much higher

It looks like another banner year for kegling in the Fox Cities area More leagues than ever have been organized and there is a definite boom in couples circuits.

One of the highlights of the season for many area and state keglers will probably include a trip to the 1965 ABC tournament which will be held in Minneapolis. It is not often that a colorful classic like the ABC comes this close and a good many teams and individuals are planning on taking it in.

* * *

The ABC reports that the 10,000th sanctioned 300 game will probably be rolled in the near future. Last year a total of 829 were recorded across the nation to make the grand total 9,831 since the records were kept.

* * *

A total of 70 boys and girls have signed up for the Appleton YMCA bowling clinic and the second session will be held Wednesday at Sabre Lanes.

There are still some openings in the clinic and grade school youngsters are eligible. Participants must be 'Y' members. Mickey McGuire is in charge of the program.

* * *

Ilene Deltgen rolled three games of 127 each in the Five by Eight League at Hahn's Lanes recently. In the same loop Louise Brockman picked up the 4-5-7 split.

* * *

Some of the top split cleanups in early action included the 4-7-9-10 by Wally Moore and Roger Koehn in the 41 Bowl Classic league; 6-7-10 by Ruth Stark in Hahn's Navy League; 7-9-10 by Roger Blaese in the Merchant's League at the 41 Bowl and the 4-6-10 by Pauline Pleier in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes.

* * *

Personal Report: With determination I have set out to crack the 600 barrier this season for the first time in my not-so-illustrious bowling career. The first week of bowling cannot be counted, really, because I was still trying to figure out what I was doing wrong all last season. Thursday night I came through with a 530 so maybe things are looking up. If all of you keep your fingers crossed for me you may not hit very high scores — because it's hard to bowl that way — but it may help my cause.

Navy '11' Defeats Penn State, 21-8

Middies Cash In on Fumble, Pair of Pass Interceptions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Navy's hard-charging defense stole the show Saturday from All-America quarterback Roger Staubach as the Middies defeated upset-minded Penn State 21-8 in their 1964 college football opener.

Navy cashed in on a fumble and two pass interceptions, one a 58-yard touchdown run by Duncan Ingraham in the third quarter, for its three touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Penn State almost stymied Staubach, limiting the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner to only five pass completions in 13 attempts for 44 yards and held him to minus 14 yards on the ground.

Light Drizzle

Staubach was partially hampered by a light drizzle which fell during most of the game and a brisk wind.

The turning point came in the final quarter when Penn State's Bill Huber dropped a potential touchdown pass on the Navy two with the Middies leading only 14-8.

The heartbreaking pass from quarterback Gary Wydman bounced off Huber's chest and ended Penn State's final thrust on the Navy 17.

Navy Fred Marlin intercepted a Wydman pass several minutes later on the Penn State 17 and raced to the six to set up the final Middies' score Halfback Tom Leiser carried over from the five with Marlin adding his third extra point.

Tim Montgomery had put State back in the game in the third period with a 12-yard touchdown run, capping a 65-yard march, after Navy's second touchdown, that by Ingraham's interception

The Middies opened the scoring in the first period on a one-yard sneak by Staubach. Neil Henderson had set up the score by grabbing a Penn State fumble at the Navy 13.

Buffalo Rolls To 34-0 Win Over Boston U.

BOSTON (AP) — The University of Buffalo opened its football season Saturday with a stampede as Don Gilbert and Dennis Pryskuta ramrodded the Bulls to a 35-0 victory over Boston University.

Gilbert, a 195-pound quarterback, tossed a pair of touchdown passes while Pryzkuta, a 202-pound fullback, rammed over for two other touchdowns.

Pryzkuta crashed over from the one in the first period for Buffalo's first touchdown and smacked in from the two in the fourth period.

Gilbert, key man in Buffalo's hopes this year, connected with Bob Nichols on a scoring 35-yarder in the second period and whipped a nine-yard strike to Gerald Pawloski eight seconds before the half ended.

Dick Condino capped a 36-yard march in the third-quarter with a touchdown. Fred Feringer set up the score by intercepting a Boston pass in the Buffalo end zone and returning it 64 yards

Techlin Hits 570 At 12 Corners

Larry Techlin socked a 570 series to pace the American Bowling League at 12 Corners. Stammer's and 12 Corners are tied for the team lead, with 5-1 records.

Bob Schnabl accounted for the only honor count in the 12 Corners Businessmen's league — a 231 line. The first place team is Kools (5-1).

SEE the Packer-Colt FOOTBALL GAME

Live on Channel 12 TV

at SKALL'S

S. Memorial Dr. Appleton

Have Brunch Here. A few tickets still available.

DALE CARNEGIE

Classes Now Forming

BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER

Free Demonstration Meeting

No Cost or Obligation

CHOICE OF 2 NITES

MON., SEPT. 21—7 p.m.

TUES., SEPT. 22—7 p.m.

For Free Reservations Call

RE 4-9360

Anytime Day or Nite

Bowten's of Wis. Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses

A Safety Suggestion

FROM RAY'S TIRE COMPANY of APPLETON

"It's Not Too Early to Think About Your Family's Winter DRIVING SAFETY!"

HERE ARE THE ECONOMY TIRES THAT SHOULD GET YOUR VOTE!

Winter Cleat SILENT SAFETY Treads

Natural Rubber RE-CAPS*

Whisper Quiet . . . From RAY'S

25% More Traction on Wet, Slippery or Icy Roads

(The New Way to Low-Cost Winter Driving Convenience)

★ NEW TREADS, Installed Right on Your Present Tires, or on Tires From Our Stock

★ Deep-Cleat Power Through Snow and Mud!

★ Excellent Road Stability

DON'T DELAY — BRING THOSE TIRES IN TODAY!

*Winter-Cleat Tread Exclusive Design — Available Only at Ray's

GENERAL TIRE T.M.

RAY'S TIRE Company

— Your GENERAL TIRE Headquarters

531 N. Morrison St., Appleton — Madison at Pine, Green Bay

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Changes in Men's Clothes for Fall Designed to Provide Comfort, Style

Biggest News Is Growing Trend To Lighter, Brighter Colors

Fall fashions for men are expected to be bright, alive practical, comfortable and suited for all occasions, according to leading fashion authorities.

As the articles in this special section will indicate, almost every piece of wearing apparel and accessories sports some change.

And the changes have not been effected simply for the sake of change. Instead, they appear to have been incorporated to make the article of clothing more comfortable and more in line with the modern styling in other aspects of man's daily activities.

Lead Parade

Biggest news in tailored clothing this fall is the growing trend to lighter, brighter colors. Iridescents and compounds which interweave tones for subtle new effects highlight the smooth finish ranges in fall suits.

Fresh-looking shades in traditional patterns spur the revived interest in soft-textured fabrics for country suits and sports coats. Both worsted and woolen types for the new season have definite interest in finish and weave.

Leading the parade are sharkskins, generally quiet in pattern but this fall lively in color. Herringbones, tic - weaves, bird's-eyes and glen plaids are some of the favorite patterns.

As colors change from dark to light, changes in cut are light. The long popular natural shoulder suit model retains its straight-hanging line, but tends to roll to middle button, rather than to the top of its three buttons.

This, according to the fashion experts, probable is indicative of why the two-button style is so popular.

Warmest Outdoors

Warmest for outdoor wear is expected to be a smooth leather coat or parka-length jacket lined in shearling. Many of these are convertible for double duty wear with button-off collars and zip-out linings.

Combining ruggedness and comfort is a leather surburban coat with buttoned-down front, zip-out lining and a pile collar that can be buttoned down over its own leather collar.

For after skiing and skating, a suede leather waist-length Bavarian-type cardigan with knit-trimmed edges and crew collar is reportedly the last word in style.

Trim Silhouette

This model, styled with slightly squared shoulders, is showing more shape in many lines, with body tracing and a hint of waist suppression contributing to a neat, clean and slim silhouette.

In the high-fashion, square-shoulder, closer-cut suit, the coat will be noticeable shorter. A single-button shawl collar (or variations of it) and slanting, doublewelt pockets are a few of the details appearing more frequently in these garments.

Suit trousers on all models, as well as slacks, keep the trim, pleatless and cuffed look. Continental-type slacks, however, continue to dispense with cuffs.

Longer vents, single or double, appear more often in this fall's selection of sportcoats, blazers and country suits.

Blazers Are Staple

Blazers, by the way, continue to be the staple of a man's wardrobe. Navy holds the top position amid a great variety of colors and mixtures making strong bids for popularity. Camel tones and a new light Cambridge gray also are popular.

Textures in blazers range from hopsacks to newer crepes and boucles. Huskier tweeds dominate the sports coat field for all, with black and white herringbones and checks brightening the offerings of the heather-tone fabrics.

Olive is still a leading sports

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Sleepwear for Fall Comes in Novel Designs

But Standard Models Also Available in Varied Stylings

This fall, even the most prosy chap can look like an Olympic track star, a ski - jumper, a sea - going yachtsman or an Oriental mandarin when he hits the sack at night.

Fashion authorities say all of those outfits, plus many more iin both standard and novelty designs, are represented in the new fall pajama collection. They also note there is an equally wide assortment of robes to ward off the chill of early mornings and late evenings.

Taking their style cue — as usual — from sportswear, here is how some of the multitude of new pajamas maintain the trend to colorful and imaginative sleepwear:

"Judo" Models

Cotton knit "judo" models, pullover turtle-neck nightshirts in bold knit stripes, the layered-look knit ski-suit, striped "Henley" rowing shirts with solid-color pants, striped button - down oxford shirt-type tops with solid-color pants, V-striped pullovers in ski motifs, sailor - type pullovers with snap bibs, mandarin sleep coats and terry cloth track-type warm-up suits.

New robes range from opulent brocades and satins to big bulky terry clothes and include a host of oriental - type kimonos, classic flannels, foulards in silk and man - made fibers, wool challis in traditional prints, seersuckers and featherweight cottons, blends of cotton and man-made fibers as well as silks and silk - types that "pack easily," often in matching cases.

This Two-Button Suit features a new kind of waistband which reportedly provides free and easy movement. The coat has semi-natural shoulders, notched collar, in-and-out flap pockets and center vent.

Men to Have Varied Choice in Selecting Suits for Fall Wear

Fitted Models Making Comeback, According to Fashion Authorities

Men with an eye for good fashion again will have a varied choice of styling in the selection of their fall wardrobes, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

And, the institute experts say, the fitted suit shows signs of making a real comeback. New fall suits have enough waist definition to take them out of the loose fitting straight-line category, but they do not sacrifice easy fitting comfort.

The "lighter and brighter" look —so popular during the spring and summer — also has been carried into the fall offerings and now are supplemented by a revival of the "tweedy look" in cheviots, shetlands and tweeds.

Direct Contrast

In direct contrast, iridescents are on the way to score further gains in both subtle and flashing varieties. Colors in this group range from browns and bronze tones to blue-greens, tan-olives and some multi-hued shades which are difficult to define but reportedly are easy on the eye.

Sharkskins — both plain and patterned — also are expected to be popular. The fabrics are embellished with both subdued and distinct glen plaids or in striped, herringbone and over-plaid designs. Usual tiny step-ladder weaves are accompanied by both "bird's-eye" and "nail-head" sharkskins.

Among other fabrics are stretch fabrics, whipcords, worsted flannels, mill-finished worsteds and many blends of mohair and worsted.

New Lapels

Suit models this fall appear with some new lapels. These include several "no-notch" varieties—some with a down-slope effect and others with a peaked or semi-peaked styling. There also are some "notched-shawl collars" and "peaked shawl collars."

Other styles carry patch-and-flap pockets when tailored of tweeds for country and casual wear. Lapels on suits of a more traditional design are a bit wider on some suits and seem wider on others because they are pressed to roll to the center button rather than the top button.

Two-, three- or four-piece country or weekend suits with closely coordinated jackets, slacks and vests continue on the upswing and reportedly bridge the gap between suits and sports jackets.

Bronze Shades, Blue-Green Tones Are New Colors

Newest among fall suit colors are iridescent blue-greens and bronze shades.

Bronze tones take to complementary shades of both black and brown. However, unless one is really expert in the blending of colors, it is wise to use only black or brown accessories at one time.

Medium to silver grays are again a top suit favorite. True grays, being neutral in character, can take to almost any color combination.

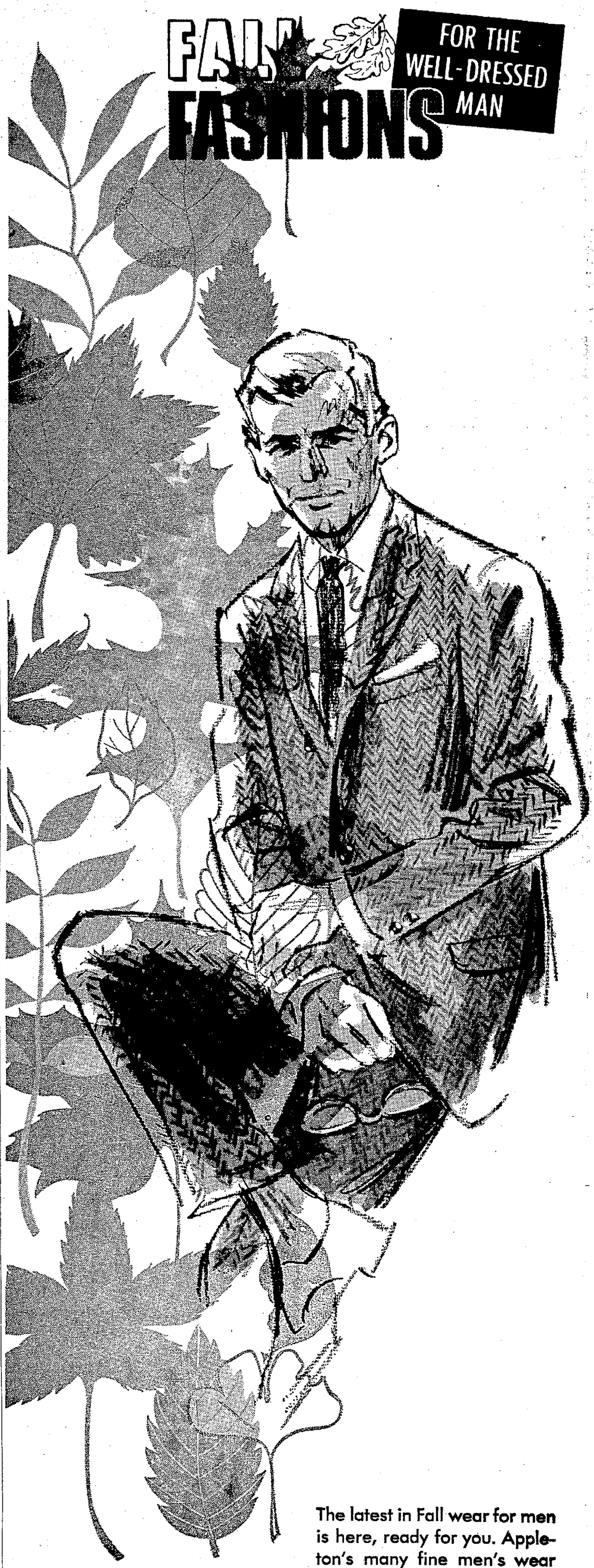
Colored shirts with white collars and cuffs will be worn with greater frequency this fall. They are dressier than others and extremely smart.

Browns are back with a bang this season. Blend them with blues, tans, greens and reds for good looking fall-winter outfits.

Check Coat Buttons

See that jacket buttons on your fall coats are firmly stitched to both the lining and the inside-facing of your jacket. If not, have a tailor sew them on properly. This will avoid stretching or even tearing of the fabric.

Men's Fall Fashion Trends are to richer, more colorful tones, according to at least one manufacturer. This suit features natural shoulder styling, patch pockets and center vent, and is teamed with plain-front trousers.



The latest in Fall wear for men is here, ready for you. Appleton's many fine men's wear stores have everything to help you travel through the season . . . in style.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

McNamara Says Destroyers Fired On Four Vessels

Statement Gives No Hint That Unidentified Ships Fired Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Saturday that two U.S. destroyers opened fire on four unidentified vessels which approached them Friday in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He thereby officially confirmed nearly 22 hours after first reports reached the Pentagon that there has been a fresh flareup in the waters off war-torn Viet Nam.

McNamara said the unidentified vessels — presumably they were North Vietnamese torpedo boats but he didn't say so — "menaced" the American destroyers. And, he said, the vessels "because of their dispositions, courses and speed, indicated hostile intent."

No Indication

But at no point in the secretary's 147-word statement did he indicate that the four vessels fired at the American destroyers.

The Pentagon chief said the incident occurred at night. A high White House source, meanwhile, also emphasized this and declared that if the U.S. destroyers had not responded as they did "you would want to know why."

McNamara did not stay for questions after reading his statement to newsmen at the Pentagon. Later, a Pentagon source who specified that he not be identified, said McNamara's report "apparently closed the incident for all practical purposes."

Not Closed

Elsewhere, though, the incident was anything but closed.

Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy of North Viet Nam said the U.S. government "must bear full responsibility for all serious consequences" arising from it.

In an editorial, Peking People's Daily, the official spokesman for the Chinese Communist party, accused the United States of preparing "to step over the brink of war and commit new acts of war" against North Viet Nam.

Hurricane Gladys Poses Threat for U. S. Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys, up to now an identical twin to Dora, took a northwestward course toward the U.S. mainland Saturday and posed a threat to the coasts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

Forecasters said that although Gladys was still two days away from land, winds and seas would increase today from Daytona Beach north to Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The latest advisory placed the center of Gladys, the season's fourth hurricane and ninth tropical storm, about 650 miles east of Fort Pierce, Fla., and the same distance southeast of Wilmington, N.C.

Gladys was spinning along at a forward speed of only eight miles per hour and forecaster Arnold Sugg of the Miami Weather Bureau said a slight turn to the northwestward does not mean the big storm will make a quick turn to the north or change its general direction.

"Steering currents are weak and the storm is just dawdling along," Sugg added.

Today's Chuckle

It isn't difficult to determine which executives are big wheels and which are merely spokesmen. (Copr. 1964)

McNamara's Daughter Robbed by Gunman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Elizabeth McNamara, 22, daughter of the secretary of defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, was held up by a masked gunman as she sat with an escort in a car outside her home early Saturday.

Police said a man brandishing a .45 caliber automatic pistol took her purse containing $3 from Miss McNamara, and $85 from her escort, Charles D. Hickey Jr., 22, of Rockford, Ill.

A police lookout described the gunman as a Negro in his 20s, about 6 feet tall. He fled the neighborhood on foot.

Hickey and Miss McNamara, both graduate students, met while working on the Crossroads Africa program in Mauritania this summer.

Argentine Paper's Founder Is Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)— Adolfo Mitre, 54, a descendant of Gen. Bartolome Mitre, who was president of Argentina and founder of the newspaper La Nacion died Saturday of a heart attack.

A well-known newsman, Mitre was a specialist in art, theater and literary news.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. I. Minahan ..... Publisher
John B. Torinus ..... Editor
Mrs. John M. Walter ..... Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur ..... Director of Sales
David L. Nelson ..... Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre ..... Managing Editor
E. L. Biselk ..... News Editor
Henry G. Starck ..... Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster ..... Controller
Erben Krueger ..... Circulation Manager
Kenneth E. Davis ..... Manager, National Sales
Melvin Parsons ..... Manager, Retail Advertising
George W. Browne ..... Manager, Classified Advertising
Fred W. Schweikher ..... Promotion Manager
John W. Wyngaard ..... Manager, Madison Bureau
Reinhart Wessing ..... Fox Cities Editor
Roy F. Valitchka II ..... Regional Editor
Victor W. Zierke ..... Wire Editor
Jay Joslyn ..... Sunday Editor
John L. Paustian ..... Sports Editor
Jean Otto ..... Women's Editor
Andrew J. Mueller ..... Manager, Photography
Phillip R. Behl ..... Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller ..... Press-Stereo Superintendent
John G. Hurley ..... Engraving Superintendent

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or $31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $15.00; six months $8.00; three months $4.50; one month $2.60. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $31.20 per year, or $2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

Units of the U. S. Seventh Fleet were placed on special alert Saturday after reports of a new incident in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam. The U. S. aircraft carrier Constellation, part of the Seventh Fleet, is shown last Sunday, her flight deck jammed with attack bombers, as she stood by off Saigon during the unsuccessful coup d' etat against the regime of Nguyen Khanh. (AP Wirephoto)

Italians Are Plagued by Art Thefts

ROME (AP) — The Italian government was asked Saturday what it plans to do to stop a recent wave of art thefts described as involving more priceless paintings and sculptures than the Germans took out of Italy in all World War II.

The demand, made in Parliament by Socialist deputy Mario Berlinguer, was touched off by the carefully plotted haul last Monday night of 16 paintings by Italian Renaissance masters from a gallery in a Rome villa of Prince Alessandro Torlonia, perhaps Italy's richest man.

Estimates of the value of the paintings by Raphael, Guidot Reni, Ribera, Andrea Mantegna and other masters ranged from $320,000 to a million dollars. Prince Torlonia himself called some of the stolen canvases priceless.

The postwar German government has restored to Italy all or almost all of the art works which had been removed. But a catalogue published by the Italian Department of Antiquities and Fine Arts shows more than 900 valuable paintings and sculptures still missing after thefts in recent years.

Berlinguer said urgent action was needed "because a large part of the stolen art is taken outside Italy, to the inestimable damage of our most precious artistic and cultural partrimony."

Hunters, Vacationers Form Rescue Chain For Wreck Victims

REDDING, Calif (AP) — Deer hunters, vacation motorists and firemen quickly formed a human rescue chain in eerie darkness down into a steep canyon Saturday after a bus-truck crash killed two women and injured 36 other persons.

Five of the injured were in critical condition.

Bodies of dead and injured began the tortuous hand-to-hand passage up the cliff to ambulances in the glare of floodlights soon after the 3:30 a.m. mountain highway tragedy.

The highway patrol said a northbound Greyhound bus came around a curve and collided with a pickup truck, then swerved out of control, ripped out 80 feet of guard rail and rolled sideways over and over deep into the canyon.

The swift volunteer action of motorists at the scene, on Highway 99, 16 miles north of Redding, drew praise from rescue leaders.

Scientist Reports

Viruses May Act as Trigger for Cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Nobel Prize-winning scientist said Saturday there is a growing body of evidence that viruses may act only as the triggers — and not the primary causes — of cancer.

Dr. John F. Enders, world renowned virus expert, said that science will have to answer just what role the viruses have.

If the viruses did prove to be the primary cause, the road toward a vaccine against them might be more simple. But if viruses only trigger and help cancer growth, the answer will be more complex, Enders said.

Common Viruses

He cited more and more viruses — some of them common to human beings — that are known to cause cancers in some experimental animals.

"This rich new harvest lends further weight to the hypothesis that in the etiology — cause — of some forms of human malignancy, a virus may be involved," Enders told a session of the fifth national cancer conference.

He was one of five Nobel Prize winners who spoke at the cancer meeting Saturday after receiving honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, celebrating its 200th anniversary.

The others are Drs. Wendell M. Stanley, University of California virologist; George Beadle, president of the University of Chicago and outstanding geneticist; Severo Ochoa, New York University biochemist, and Arthur Kornberg, Stanford University biochemist.

Integrate Rapidly

Certain cancer-causing viruses rapidly integrate with host cells in a noninfectious manner, and this could explain why it is so difficult to recover viruses from tumors in human peings, Enders said.

The question of whether viruses are a direct cause of cancer "has perhaps been rendered even more uncertain" Enders said, because more and more scientists have been finding normal appearing cells with great tumor-producing capacity.

He told of using a virus that produces a "silent infection" in monkeys — simian virus 40 — to infect kidney cells from baby hamsters. For three or four weeks, the cells would continue a normal life after infection. Then spots of closely packed, short, stout cells appeared, and these clusters of odd cells proceeded to grow rapidly while the growth potential of the normal cells diminished, a condition similar to tumor growth.

It isn't likely, Enders said, that man is exempt from the phenomena of virus-associated cancers which science now produces so easily in animals.

But it seems that while viruses can transform the genetic heart of a cell, they may only trigger the cell's own potential for cancerous growth.

Satellites Spot Error In Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to the artificial earth satellites Echo I and II, it turns out that the Bermuda islands are 220 feet farther north and 105 feet farther west than everyone thought.

This was disclosed Saturday by the Coast and Geodetic Survey after three months of intensive study and 449 years after the islands were discovered.

The passive satellites — they reflect sunlight — were used to pinpoint the islands under a new system of measurements called satellite geodesy. This involves photographing them simultaneously from several points on the earth's surface to get a more accurate determination of distances over water, such as between continents and islands.

Indian President Visiting Russia

LONDON (AP) — President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India arived Saturday from an official visit to the Soviet Union.

Power Outage Creates Huge 'Fireworks'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plained the "fireworks." He said when the transformer failed, it launched electrical arcs high into the sky, sending sparks showering as far as a mile away.

There were no reports of fires, but a number of lines were reported down. One was a high transmission line across the northeast side of Green Bay from the power plant on the west bank of the Fox River.

Another was done on N. Irwin Ave. near Bay Beach Park. Police said it was "burned to white powder."

The area affected extended to Peshtigo, Marinette and Sturgeon Bay in the north and east and Chilton to the south.

Fire department equipment was standing by. Hospitals and police and fire departments were on emergency power.

Austin Straubel Field was among the facilities forced to close down by the power outage.

Flickering Lights

Elsewhere in the northeast corner of the state, residents were concerned because of the loss of television reception, and by "flickering" of their lights.

In Appleton, the city police department and the Outagamie County Sheriff's department reported "hundreds of calls" in a few minutes.

Officials of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in Appleton said power was being fed into the Appleton firm's system from Green Bay at the time of the failure.

They said "dimming" of lights was caused by an automatic system going into effect, switching to other power sources.

There was no loss of service in Wisconsin Michigan's service area, and by 11 p.m. the threat of power there going off had ended, officials said.

Viet Nam Student Defense Is Formed

Saigon Recruitment Brings Fighting Strength to 1,500

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three hundred Saigon high school and college students, holding blazing torches aloft and standing in rigid ranks, were sworn into the fighting arm of the students' political organization Saturday night.

They assembled on one of the capital's main streets in the most impressive display of militant discipline by students since they began pressing demands on the South Viet Nam government last month.

The latest demand of the students is for representation on the advisory council being formed to take steps to place the country once more under civilian rule.

Student Leader

Nguyen Trong Nho, a student leader, said the recruits brought to about 1,500 the fighting strength of the "Students' Self-defense Group." The recruits included 30 girls.

The students' purpose "is to push the revolution to a conclusion so that Viet Nam can enjoy freedom in the literal sense," Nho told the crowd.

The students made this pledge: "Before the national flag, before the altar representing our nation and before the spirit of those who have died for the nation, we solemnly vow to preserve the unity of the nation and to sacrifice ourselves to this unity."

"Down with communism, neutralism, dictatorship," they shouted. "Long live Viet Nam!"

Effects of Milk Strike Being Felt in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Milk supplies dropped to about a quarter of normal in Paris Saturday as a strike of milk producers began to have serious repercussions.

The French National Federation of Farm Operators unions called for the milk delivery halt Friday as a protest against what it termed abnormal farm income.

Among farmers' demands are an increase of 10 per cent in the price of beef animals, and increase in the price of milk, measures to prevent a collapse of pork prices, reduced imports of fruit and wine and an increase in corn prices.

2 Mississippi Churches Burned

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A Choctaw Indian church, located one mile from where the charred station wagon of three slain civil rights workers was found, and a rural Negro church were razed by predawn fires Saturday.

The Indian church, 13 miles northeast of Philadelphia, was destroyed. The two-year-old concrete block Mennonite church was attended mostly by Indians of the Choctaw Nation.

Will Thompson, an Indian who lives near the church, said he heard a blast about 1 a.m.

Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey said the state fire marshall's office has been called into the investigation.

13 Killed When Bus Plunges Off a Cliff

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Thirteen persons perished and 16 were injured Saturday when a bus drove off the edge of the precipice of Colpa, near Huancayo about 190 miles from here.

AVIS RENTS MUSTANGS

THE CHEVY CAR-A-VAN IS COMING!!
CHEVY - the beautiful shape for '65
5 all new cars from Chevrolet... trucks, too
SEPTEMBER 24th at -
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna — Seymour — Marinette

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
• Fresh Milk • Bakery
• Cold Meats • Groceries
• Ice Cold Beverages
• Snacks • Charcoal
• Mills Dill Pickles
MID-CITY
BEER + LIQUOR
510 N. ONEIDA

OPEN TODAY
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Fresh Bakery
• Picnic Supplies
• Ice Cold Beer & Pop
• Fresh Meats
Sealtest Milk & Ice Cream
Jacobs Homemade Sausages
HEIGL'S
302 S. Story St.

SEE the Green Bay Packers play the Colts on our RCA TV Screen.
Skall's
Colonial Wonder Bar
• NOON LUNCHEONS
• CHARCOAL STEAKS
• EVENING DINNERS
• Green Bay Packers vs, Colts Football Brunch TODAY 9 to 11:30 a.m.
• Post-Game Dinners 4 'til Midnight
• Open 7 Days A Week, Noon to Midnight
"Distinctive Dining Since 1932"
South Memorial Drive Appleton, Wisconsin

LOW COST TOURS
Off-Season Vacation Bargains!
MEXICO from $327.50*
11 Days — Inc. Acapulco
(Valid Until Nov. 30th)
JAMAICA from $268.80*
7 Days — Modified American Plan
MIAMI from $140.09*
7 Days
NASSAU from $202.80*
7 Days
HAWAII $488.00*
14 Days — Hawaiian Village
*All rates per person based on sharing twin, including JET from Chicago, hotel accommodations and sightseeing.
For Free Colorful Brochure, Call or Write
UNIVERSAL Travel Service
(In the New Home Mutual Building)
1101 West Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin — Tel. RE 9-4227

HOW LONG SINCE YOU'VE HAD YOUR ESTATE ANALYZED?

Lester R. Kasper, Jr.

Family circumstances — and needs — keep changing. Your life insurance should be updated to keep pace.

These men can audit and analyze your present Life Insurance Program, Social Security, Veterand Benefits and help you plan for the necessities and uncertainties of life.

Henry Liebzeit, FIC — Appleton
Clair Anker — Clintonville
Clarence Marten, FIC — Appleton
Vilas Krueger, FIC — Clintonville
James Mech, FIC — Appleton
Lester R. Kasper, Jr. — Oshkosh
Melvin Timmel, FIC — Appleton
Paul Kissinger, FIC — Oshkosh
Charles W. Moede, FIC — Bonduel
Wilmar J. List, FIC — Shawano
Everette Jorgensen, FIC — Weyauwega

AAL Men Provide
• Assistance in Estate Planning
• Planning Income for the Family
• Business and Key Man Insurance
• Mortgage Insurance for the Home, Farm or Business
• Retirement Income and Annuities
• Advice on Tax Savings

Ask These Men How You Can Share in the Special Difference

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS
Herb Krueger Agency
200 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Tele. REgent 3-2361 or REgent 3-2362
AAL

BUMBERSHOOT BROKEN?

Don't Panic . . .
In Any Emergency, Call on Us For FREE Prescription Delivery!
FREE 24-Hour PRESCRIPTION
DELIVERY SERVICE
AND LOW, LOW PRICES, TOO!
HOFFMAN DRUG
WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER
FREE 24-Hour Prescription Delivery—RE 4-9910

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Men's Clothes Designed to Give Comfort

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

coat color, usually mixed with browns or grays.

Crisper, crease-holding materials completely dominate the slacks field. Reverse twists, whipcords, hopsacks, and plain weaves come in a highly varied color-selection, with sharkskins showing iridescence as well as interesting shadings.

Here darker tones are important still, but the mediums and lights grow steadily in demand.

In rainwear, a host of new fabrics offers variety where poplin once had the field all to itself. New, rich-looking gabardines and other twilled goods, along with quiet patterns in heather or cross-dyed effects, are being shown in all-weather coats

Raglans with removable linings are on their way to becoming a fashion must.

A Fine Worsted Fabric — a present-day adaptation of a fabric whose origin dates to the home looms of colonial America—is used in this suit which will be equally at home in the country and city.

always in the winner's circle

20.95
as advertised in Esquire

Genuine Shell Cordovan

Crosby Square

Rare platinum of leathers, genuine Shell Cordovan wears with thoroughbred stamina. shines with a soft mirror-like surface that reflects your good taste in clothes. See our selection of styles today.

Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Quality Footwear Since 1913

Former Warriors Plinska, Carbins Back in School

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette basketball Coach Al McGuire said today that two former Warriors have returned to school and will be available for varsity service in the upcoming cage season

They are Forward Joel Plinska and center Paul Carbins.

The 6-foot-5 Plinska, from Milwaukee, played with Marquette for two seasons starting in 1958. He dropped out of school after his junior year, worked two years and then spent two years in service.

Carbins, from Chicago, is 6-foot-6. He played in eight games last season before he was dropped from the team with three other players for a curfew violation.

Pro Grid Picks

Bays, Vikings to Win, Says AP's Jack Hand

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — The hungry St. Louis Cardinals, underdogs to the Cleveland Browns, can shake up the Eastern Conference of the National Football League Sunday by upsetting Jimmy Brown and Co

After the New York Giants' disastrous opener in Philadelphia, many pro observers look to the Cards and Browns as the top threats in the East. They also will be stealing glances toward Pittsburgh to see if Y A. Tittle can bounce back for the Giants.

Minnesota, too, can scramble the NFL's Western Conference form by handing the champion Chicago Bears a second straight defeat. The Bears showed little offensive against Green Bay and the Vikings ran Baltimore out of the park with 463 yards gained, 313 on the ground.

Washington could upend the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl The revamped Skins can run and throw The Cowboys still are having trouble putting the pieces together.

Green Bay figures over Baltimore, surprising Philadelphia over San Francisco, Detroit over tough Los Angeles and New York over Pittsburgh.

Set for Replay

The big one in the American League's three-game weekend program is the replay of last year's championship game — Boston at San Diego The favored Chargers humiliated the Pats last year 51-10

Despite upsets by Philadelphia, Minnesota and Boston, things ran close to form in the openers last week. In the NFL we had a 5-2 record and 3-1 in the AFL for a total 8-3

Taking another stab it looks like this All games Sunday unless otherwise noted.

NFL

Green Bay 31, Baltimore 20 — If Vikings could run through the Colts' line, Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor should rip it to shreds Johnny Unitas' arm will keep Colts in ball game.

Minnesota 21, Chicago 17 — Loss of linebacker Larry Morris, possibly for the season, a cruel blow to Bears who must rely on defense with sick offense. Bill Brown and Tom Mason carry the load for Vikings

Detroit 13, Los Angeles 10 — Saturday night — Battle of two fine defensive units. Rams' front four tough to crack but Lions won't make eight ball-losing errors like Steelers did against LA. Rams must go again with rookie quarterback Bill Munson.

New York 28, Pittsburgh 14 — Don't be surprised if Giants run a little on Steelers, give Tittle a chance to open with bombs. Giants need bounce back win badly.

St. Louis 17, Cleveland 14 — Two well-balanced offenses but Cards have edge in deep defense. Frank Ryan was intercepted three times last week at Washington.

Philadelphia 24, San Francisco 17 — Joe Kuharich has Eagles on cloud nine. They can't keep it up, but it should last long enough to handle 49ers who will be minus Bob St Clair. Another good day for Norm Snead and Tim Brown.

Washington 31, Dallas 28 — These clubs play some wild ones. Sonny Jurgensen throwing and Charley Taylor running against vulnerable Cowboy defense. Meredith must have big day to make favorite role stand up.

AFL

Oakland 28, Houston 24, Saturday night — Oilers won't blitz Raiders like Boston did last week. Al Davis beat Houston twice last year and again in an exhibition game 34-20. Why not again?

Buffalo 27, Denver 20 — Improved Bills should handle Broncs although Jacky Lee always a threat to leaky Buffalo secondary.

San Diego 21, Boston 13 — These two clubs played two close-to-the-vest games last year before title game rout. Sid Gillman has outside threat to counter Pats' blitzing tactics.

Irene Rondou Bowls 519 in Couples Loop

Irene Rondou managed the only series honor count in the Rainbow Couples League with a 519. Mary Diermeier's 193 was the top singleton.

Winneconne, Omro Tie, 6-6

Wet Conditions Lead to Fumbles By Both Squads

OMRO — Omro and Winneconne battled to a 6-6 tie in a Little Nine Conference game Friday night. Played on a rain-drenched field, the game produced several fumbles that ended scoring threats.

Omro scored early in the game to take a 6-0 lead. Winneconne fumbled the opening kick-off on their own 18, and Omro recovered to take it in for the score. Halfback Russ Rilling scooted in for the touchdown from 12 yards out. The extra point attempt was wide.

The half ended 6-0, but Winneconne scored midway through the third period to tie the count. The score came on an exciting 45-yard flare pass from Mike Schroll to Tom Baitinger

Omro's most serious threat occurred in the second quarter, as they marched inside Winneconne's 10 yard line only to lose the ball via a fumble.

Winneconne likewise lost two scoring opportunities in the fourth period Each time they fumbled inside Omro's 20 in the steady rain.

Most of Omro's yardage was gained on the ground Rilling picked up 59 yards, while Dave Tripp collected 46 Winneconne netted their yardage mainly on passes to Baitinger.

Wulterkens' 567 Tops 'Continental'

Bob Wulterkens rolled a 567 series for the only honor score in the Continental league at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Verstegen (8-1) holds a 1-game edge over Sumnich in team standings

* * *

Jim Van Hoof's 555 set was the top effort in the Businessmen's league at Genel's Lanes, Freedom. Bob Greiner made the honor list with a 550 set. Bowers Construction (5-1) leads the league by one game

HOW MANY BUTTONS SHOULD YOU HAVE ON YOUR SUIT?

Purely a personal matter. Traditionally minded men incline to the soft-spoken three-button model. Men of venturesome taste may favor the more animated one- and two-button fashions.

Which is the best for you? Make up your mind at Perry-Ernst.

You'll find many different versions of each button-count.

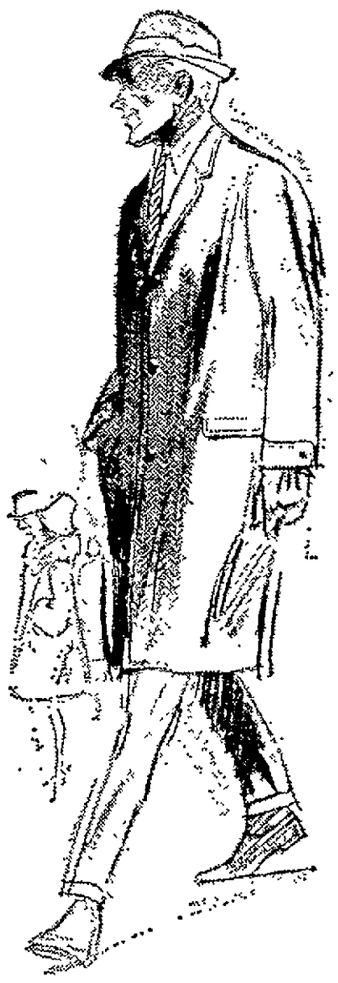
Who knows. You could end up with a one-button sharkskin for board meetings, a two-button worsted for on-the-town and a three-button tweed for weekends.

Whatever your clothing problem or preference, you can button it up in fine fashion at Perry-Ernst — where you select your clothes . . . you don't just settle for them.

Perry-Ernst
COLLEGE & APPLETON

first...FOR MENS WEAR

OTTO JENSS
MENSWEAR



You
have to go with

CASCADE if you want the outercoat of the season (and who doesn't) all worsted Cheviot In the greatest variety of colors and patterns you've ever seen. "Look" men, this is the coat for you, for Fall and Winter. Come see it.

$75.00

BY Michaels-Stern
AND OURS ALONE

What
is Courier Cloth?

Just one of the finest all wool worsteds on the market today that's all!
Handsome—in our new Fall colors and patterns.
Here now at only $79.95

BY Michaels-Stern
AND OURS ALONE

OTTO JENSS
MENSWEAR
107 E. College Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Favor Emerson, Stolle Over American Team Of Ralston, McKinley

Davis Cup Play Slated for Next Weekend

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United States hardly gets the Davis Cup unpacked before the big tennis bowl is on its way back to Australia.

That appears to be the case again here next weekend when the American team of Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston attempts to beat back the challenge of Roy Emerson, the world's No. 1 amateur, and his greatly improved mate, Fred Stolle.

The Aussies, directed by the wily Harry Hopman, are overwhelmingly favored. They are confident to the point of cockiness. The Yanks are unsure, hopeful but determined.

Much Better

"Our team is much better than last year," says Hopman, who as captain has directed Australia to 11 Cup victories in the last 14 years. "The big difference is Stolle — we can count on him in both singles and doubles."

"On the record, the Australians have to be favored," acknowledges Vic Seixas, the perennially youthful Philadelphian who is the U.S. captain. "But you can throw form out the window in Davis Cup play. It is something different. Players don't react the same under the pressure of representing their country before a big crowd."

The challenge round matches are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the composition clay courts of a new $100,000 steel stadium in the swank Eastern suburbs of Cleveland. The stands hold 7,000 and they are a sellout.

First Time

This marks the first time in 32 years that the challenge round hasn't been played on the traditional surface — grass — and this is calculated as a possible hope of the Americans.

The Australians, with strong services and killing volleys, are superb grass court players. The clay, with its slow surface, should take some of the sting out of their big games.

However, the Americans can't count too heavily on this even if workers spend three nights watering down the courts — as some have suggested.

CLEVELAND —1st add Davis Cup ssb80 x x suggested.

"Emerson is just as good on clay as he is on grass," says McKinley, the top-ranked U.S. player from San Antonio, Tex. "Stolle isn't. Perhaps we'll have a better chance against him."

Tournament performances have given the Americans little room for encouragement.

Three of Big Four

Emerson won the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. championships — three of the big four, missing only the French — and the runner-up in two of them, Australian and Wimbledon, was the tall, smooth-stroking Stolle.

Stolle beat Ralston, the Bakersfield, Calif., youngster who has had the best season of all Americans, in the recent national tournament at Forest Hills, but had to go five sets. Emerson smashed McKinley in three.

McKinley and Ralston won the trophy last year at Adelaide but did it against a team weakened by the loss of Rod Laver to pro ranks. John Newcombe, a 19-year-old rookie, played one singles and Neale Fraser, an aging veteran, teamed with Emerson in doubles.

That's where three of the five points were lost, although Emerson won both his singles matches against McKinley and Ralston and almost pulled out the doubles despite the handicap of Fraser's sluggish, tiring legs.

Trabert Pulled Upset

Two other times since 1950 the Americans won the Cup — Seixas and Tony Trabert pulled an upset in 1954 and Alex Olmedo staged a surprising one-man coup in 1958. Each time the Australians won back the cup the next year.

McKinley and Ralston will play both singles and doubles for the United States. Emerson and Stolle will carry the full load for Australia.

Breaks Knuckle in Exhibition Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A broken knuckle knocked heavyweight Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich. off the U.S. Olympic boxing team, the squad manager reported Saturday.

The 293 pounder, injured his right hand in a Thursday night match at nearby Hamilton Air Force Base. Team manager Al Sandell said the hand would be in a cast until Oct. 10, a day before Olympic boxing competition starts in Tokyo.

Sandell said Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, runner-up to Mathis, will fill the heavyweight spot. Mathis was boxing Frazier when he hurt his thumb.

Unitas Dumped 5 Times

Packers, Colts Even in Yards Lost Trying to Pass

GREEN BAY — Statistical comparison .... The Packers were more successful than the Colts last Sunday, but they were tied in at least one department — yards lost attempting to pass.

This proves, among other things, that John Unitas and Bart Starr, opposing pitchers in City Stadium today, aren't afraid to eat the football when necessary.

Each passer was dumped for 39 yards lost attempting to throw.

Unitas was thrown five times and Starr bit the dust three times on slugs of 15, 14 and 10 yards.

The Packers threw Bill Wade and Rudy Bukich back a total of 33 yards attempting to pass while the Colts threw Fran Tarkenton 25 yards trying to pass. Wade was thrown once; Bukich three times.

One Colt statistic looks a little unusual:

Fullback Jerry Hill, the leading Baltimore pass receiver — with a minus yardage. Leaders are based on number caught and Hill had three but they were "stretched" out to nine yards the wrong way.

This business indicates that Unitas used Hill considerably as a safety valve against the Vikings, meaning that he threw short to the fullback when downfield receivers were blanked. The Vikings apparently had Hill covered, too.

Three of Unitas' completions went for a total of 157 yards — an average of 51 per. He pitched two to Jimmy Orr for 87 yards and one to Lenny Moore for 70.

Fall Sweaters Can be Used For Indoor or Outdoor Wear

Sweaters for fall are in shirt weights and heavy weights, and some are suited for both indoor and outdoor wear.

Beginning a year ago with the wearing of a turtleneck knit under a V-neck sweater, the "layered look" now is offered in single sweaters that have a turtleneck set into a V-neck body.

Leather trims and leather fronts, thick rug-like textures, knits of thick and thin wools, boiled wools, appliqued patterns on clear knits and brushed patterns are some of the features in the sweater selection. Ivory and canary are two new colors.

Shirt Collars

Some of the shirt-weight sweaters are made with shirt collars and are good for indoors. Pulling them on over a turtleneck makes them useful for the outdoors.

Blends of mohair with man-made fibers are worn oversized to hang loosely. A new brushed finish adds to their bulky look.

Knit-plus-suede reportedly is the "in" look this fall. Some feature just small touches of suede trim; others have large areas of suede with knit sleeves.

There are also capeskin and heavier cabretta leathers used in varying quantities with knits.

Metal Buttons Combine with Glen plaid in this brushed wool and mohair cardigan. Other features are cut-in pockets and a V-neck.

While most "layered look" ideas highlight the neck in a contrasting color, others use the same shade and a collar zips up into a turtleneck. There are squared-necks, deep-V fronts, cable-stitches and many others in this group.

Always At the Top Of the Men's

Fall Fashion Parade . . .

CUSTOM-TAILORED

Suits ★ Sport Coats ★ Topcoats

The finest in fit and fabric—custom crafted to your individual measure—in the very latest styles.
We are expert in the art of taking measurements and helping you make your selections.

lewis custom shop

114 N. Oneida St. Appleton

Custom Tailoring

Phone RE 9-1424

Just Arrived!

Our new-for-fall collection of fine clothing by Hart Schaffner & Marx

We've just unpacked the handsomest clothes in many a season and our clothing racks are an index of fresh fashion ideas for fall and winter. Our Hart Schaffner & Marx collection's at its complete best right now. We suggest you stop in and make your selection today.

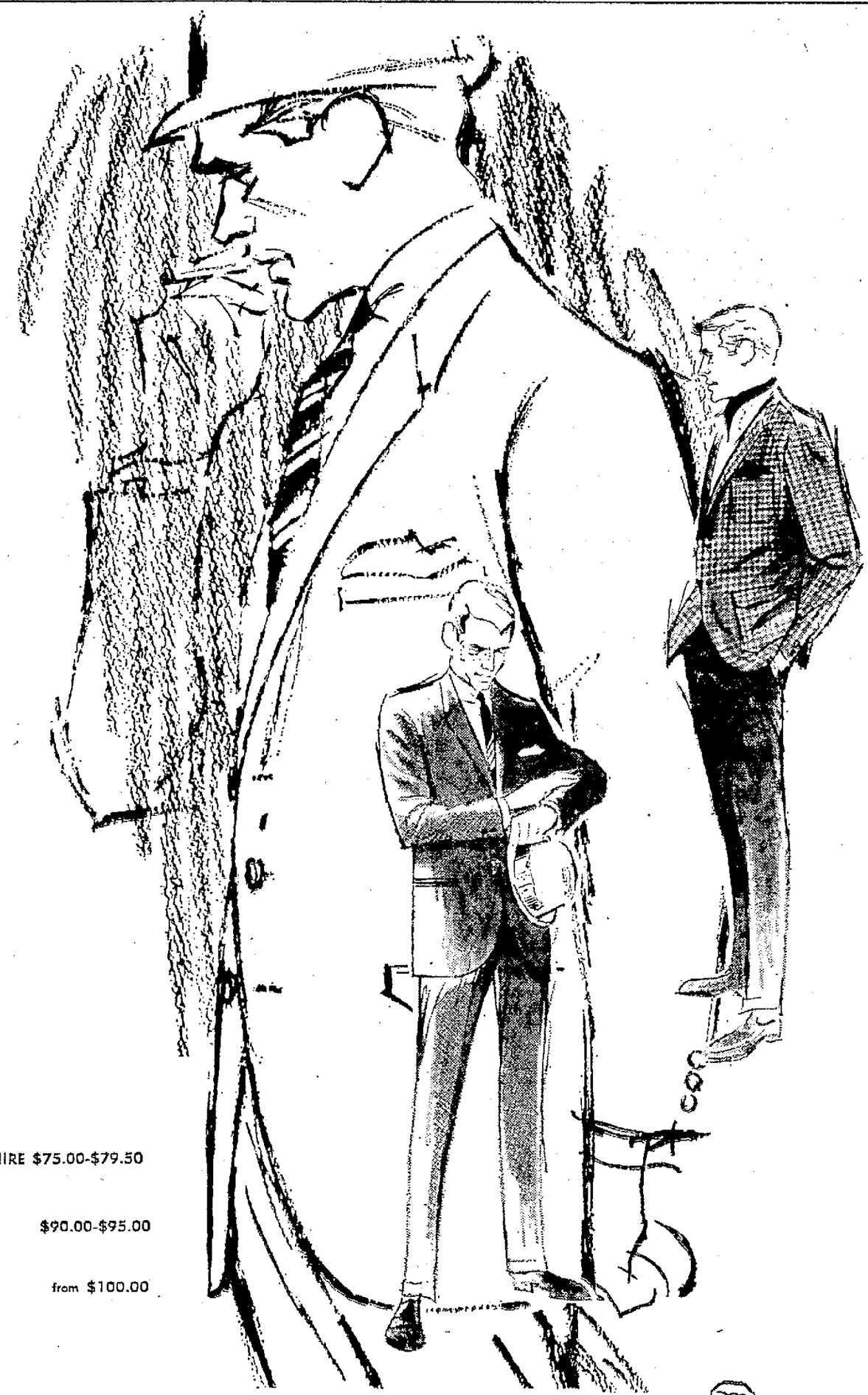
HS&M Sharkeye Suit. Sharkskin with championship style, stamina and class. Dark threads sparked with light ones enrich the suit color. Pure wool worsted. Strong on wear. Neatly dodges wrinkles. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring keeps your Sharkeye suit fit and trim.

From $85

S. J. BERENS CLOTHING

★ KAUKAUNA ★

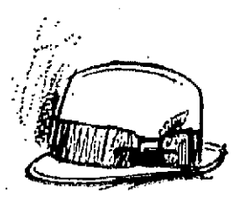
A MAN CAN'T OWN CLOTHES TOO GOOD TO MAKE HIS LIVING IN



The obvious respect a man has for his own talents does not go unnoticed. And few are inclined to think more of him than he does himself. A selection from any one of the famous-name clothing lines we can show you will give you this personal advantage—plus the assurance of fine tailoring in the finishing of the garment in our own modern tailor shop.

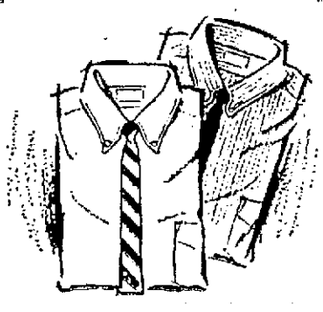
BOTANY® Youngman (Sizes 36 to 40 Including Longs)	$45.00-$49.95	GRIFFON-PARKSHIRE	$75.00-$79.50
HANOVER HALL Phoenix	$55.00-$65.00	EAGLE	$90.00-$95.00
CRICKETEER	$55.00-$65.95	KUPPENHEIMER	from $100.00

Accessory Options for perfect appearance and performance



MALLORY

Renleigh and Ernst of California



Gant Arrow Donegal

O.T.C. (over-the-calf) by Interwoven

W. A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

202 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354

Friday, Sept. 25 and until noon Saturday, Sept. 26, Mr. Jack Magnus, Fashion Counselor and Representative of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., will be in our store for a special showing of Kuppenheimer suits and topcoats. Mr. Magnus will also be prepared to serve you on Kuppenheimer's famous "tailored-to-your-size" program.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Men's Hats Revitalized For This Fall

New Models Come In Array of Furs, Leathers, Fabrics

New hats for fall are charged with revitalized appeal for men in an array of leathers, fabrics and furs.

The LBJ hat, a modified Western-type felt, is returning supplemented by darker "big city" colors and in an assortment of brim widths. This represents which could be an important turning point in hat styles.

In the first place, it is the first time in many years a new model has been accepted in larger dimensions. Secondly, it is the first time sice the beginning of World War II an "off-the face hat" has met with other than very limited acceptance.

Casual hats are geared to sportswear. Sueded leathers are keyed to the suede look in outerwear and sweater trims in both texture and colors. Cotton suedes also are used in hats and caps.

Fabric hats and caps utilize all the popular sportswear tweeds. There are lighter and brighter solid and self patterned cloths as well as checks and plaids. Some of the fabric hats have leather trims and metal ornaments.

Town felts go a shade or two lighter as a natural result of the lightening of fall suit and topcoat colors.

New business and dress hats often are made of felts in finishes formerly reserved for sport models. For instance, there are rough pebble finishes, soft plushy velours and suede finishes once confined to Tyrolean hats but now are shaped on youthful but businesslike blocks and brims.

Town felts go a shade or two lighter as a natural result of the lightening of fall suit and topcoat colors. While there still will be plenty of blacks and charcoal grays, the trend is to more medium tones of gray, olive and browns to complement the lighter suit colors.

In leather hats, suedes, pigskins, sheepskin, pony, steer, snake and alligator in smooth, rough, dull or shiny finishes are all keyed to sportswear and outerwear garments.

A Citified Western look emerges this fall from the several adaptations of the classic Western hat style. In the center and at right, the LBJ hat is shown in its lightest and darkest color versions. At left is a more conventional design with a very narrow band and snap brim.

Stripes' Popularity Grows

Fashion Sources See Colorful Season Ahead For Fall Shirts, Ties

It is expected to be a colorful season as far as shirts and ties are concerned, fashion authorities report.

Copper, an appropriate color for the autumn season, bows in as an addition to other shades keyed to fall suits. It is featured in both solid colors and in stripes on white and other shades in the popular oxfords as well as in the rapidly climbing smooth broadcloths and madrases.

Popularity of stripes is expected to be greater than ever. Experts say stripes will be wanted at the rate of two-or three-to-one over solid shades. There are multi-color stripes, twill stripes, wider and wide-set stripes, group stripes and white stripes on colored grounds. Another new look in stripes will be the use of navy blue in stripes on both white and colored grounds.

Mostly Oxfords

Six out of every ten shirts bought this fall will be made of varieties of oxfords. There is, however, a decided trend to the "flat" fabrics — the smooth broadcloths, end-and-end madrases and chambrays.

This trend applies to shirts worn by men who prefer contemporary as well as those who favor traditional models.

Button-down collars still are popular favorites. However, there is great acceptance and notable gains for the "button-less-buttondowns" that are worn pinned, snap-tabs, tabless-tabs (also worn pinned) and a new pin-tab in a shorter 2½-inch length.

Also available is a wider selection of shirts with French cuffs, cross-stripes, planned stripes and iridescent colors to complement black mohair suits.

The story in men's ties this fall definitely will be bright. Men's clothing will show a very heavy preponderance of iridescent colors which are actually shades of one color highlighting shades of another.

Rich blues will be complemented with golds, olives and browns, giving a mellowness to colors which reflect one of the other, giving a pleasant degrees of iridescence.

Stripes Strong

Beyond the blue-contrasting blends, there is also a new development with brown mirroring various shades of olive, bronze and blue.

Stripes are very strong with the trend to wider spaced stripes in brighter colors. These wider-spaced stripes go well witb the striped shirt and round out the striped shirt trend with the iridescent suits.

Under-knots or positioned motifs will be shown in deep tones, and these make interesting focal points in men's attire.

There is a slight trend toward prints. A sprinkling of prints are being offered in various lines, and these are starting to arouse some interest. Jacquards and rougher fabrics also are playing a role.

Striped Shirt, Tie Lovers Need Not Fear Using Them Together

For those who like striped ties and striped shirts but are apprehensive about wearing the two together: fear not.

Fashion authorities say it is not essential to wear a solid colored tie with striped shirts. The shirts combine well with striped and figured ties, they say.

It may take a moment or two more to put together a pleasing combination of patterns, but the result is well worth the effort, it is said.

Striped Shirts Are Expected to be very much in style this fall, and wearing paisley and striped ties with them is considered very correct. At left, broadly spaced stripes on a white ground support a shapeable spread collar, while, two colors of stripes, right, on a white ground are matched with a full-roll button-down collar.

Rainwear for Fall Features Style, Warmth

Array of Liners, Linings Demonstrate Ingenuity of Makers

Rainwear for fall and winter features fashion plus warmth, and the array of both liners and linings proves the ingenuity and resourcefulness of manufacturers.

Liners come in man-made fibers, man-made fibers combined with natural fibers and plain and patterned wool styles in various weights. Even quilted liners are available.

However, despite the importance of the inside, it is the shell of the coats — the cut, the fabric and fabric content — which sets the fashion pace.

Trench Coat Comeback

It is no longer news most raincoats are much shorter these days, many reaching only to the knee; but it is news that trench coats, trimmed with all the furbelows, the epaulettes, the storm flaps, the belt rings and the caped backs, in the same short lengths have made a big comeback.

Some of the new trench coats are in poplins, others in gabardines and some in Bedford cords. The colors are mostly in the medium to light range and quite a few are iridescent.

Other models — the long-time favorites that continue to lead in acceptance — are the split-raglans, the slimmed-down full raglans for natural-shoulder fans and some with set-in sleeves combined with either notched lapels or bal collars.

Acceptance

Coming into acceptance are styles which feature distinct checks, plaids, herringbones, self-stripes and some sharkskin weaves in both natural fibers and blends of man-made fibers.

There also are many pure wools and pure worsted raincoats available for fall and winter wear.

A Detachable Pile lining is available with this cotton raincoat. Also featured are flapped hacking pockets, raglan sleeves, sleeve tabs, button-through front and back vent.

Put Tie on Shirt, Then Put the Shirt on You

To keep from disarranging the collar of a freshly laundered shirt, fit the tie in the collar fold before donning the shirt.

This avoids having to fold down the collar after the tie is knotted.

In the case of a buttoned-down collar, slide the tie through the fastened collar points before putting on the shirt.

Shirts Feature Stripes

Shirts for fall feature stripes—multi-colored, wide, narrow, pin, club grouped in every conceivable arrangement. While not a runaway best-seller, the colored shirt with an attached white collar and cuffs is gaining.

Now at Ressman's...

Hyde Park Clothes

FIRST and FINEST in American Fashions

$59.95

Others $64.95 & $69.95

- All Wool Worsteds
- Latest Styles & Shades
- Finest Hand-Tailoring
- Quality & Custom Fit
- Large Selection

Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs, Portly & Short Portlys

In Stock Sizes 36 to 52

harmony Sport Coats 24.95 to 34.95

Gulf Stream SLACKS 10.95 to 15.95

Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton Street

First in Quality!

NUNN BUSH

ANKLE-FASHIONED SHOES

Nunn-Bush Restores the Gold Standard!

Rich, golden Scotch Grain leather spotlights the fashion picture this season. The golden glow of this fine nubby leather is also occasioned by a return to broguish detail and masculine sturdiness. And Nunn-Bush *Ankle-Fashions* them, to maintain shapeliness and gird foot muscles with superior comfort!

Style 2610 Golden Scotch Grain, Vented Leather Lining

Most Styles $19.95 to $27.95
Edgerton Shoes $12.95 to $19.95

Exclusively at

Heckert Shoe Co.

Appleton

Styled to suit every man's...

NEEDS and EVERY POCKETBOOK

• HARD FINISH WORSTED •

SUITS

Shorts — Longs — Stouts
Sizes to 50

$44.50 to $66.50

We have a special order service for tall and big men—Sizes to 56 . . . Popular Priced.

SPORT COATS

The Season's Latest Styles

Shorts — Longs
Sizes to 48

$24.50 to $34.50

Guaranteed FREE ALTERATIONS

Done In Our Own Store By Our Own Tailor

Contrasting Slacks

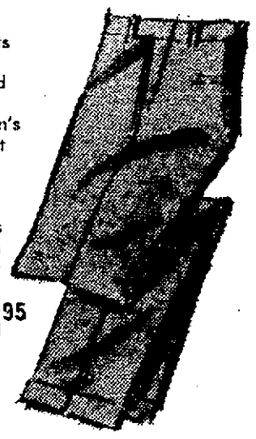
To Go With That New Sport Coat

Over 1500 Pairs To Select From

• Shorts • Stouts • Longs
Plain or Pleated
Student Sizes
28" Waist to Men's Sizes 56" Waist

Choose From
Flannels—All Wool Worsteds
Reverse Twists
Wash 'n Wear

$7.95 to $16.95



Rain and Shine

ALL WEATHER COATS

• Lined • Unlined
Sizes to 48

$14.95 to $32.95

TOP SELECTION OF FALL and WINTER

Jackets and Coats

Sizes 36 to 54

$9.95 to $39.95

Feel Really Dressed Up . . . Wear A

CHAMP HAT

Just Arrived 100s of the Very Latest Styles
Sizes From 6⅝ to 7¾

$10.95 Others 8.95 to 11.95

Open Monday & Friday Nites 'til 9 P.M.

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Silk Pocket Squares Improve Looks of Any Sport or Suit Coat

The breast - pocket of a suit or sport jacket embellished with a pen and pencil or an eyeglass case will foul up the best planned outfit, but the increased popularity of silk pocket squares indicates many men appreciate this fact.

As in most other categories of men's wear, the silk pocket squares have styles that appeal to men with contemporary as well as traditional tastes. The avant-garde group goes for abstract prints, geometrically segmented color areas and solid shades. The classicists go for neat foulards, paisleys and neat polka dots.

It is estimated more than 96 per cent of all linen, cotton, lawn and voile handkerchiefs for men are wanted in pristine white.

CLOTHES DO MAKE THE MAN . . .

When they are individually tailored by

Schaefer MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES

Use the new Schaefer Vu-a-suit to select your favorite Fall '64 fabrics. Suits nationally priced as advertised in *ESQUIRE*. In five complete fabric ranges.

from IMPERIALS *at* $64.75
to ARISTOCRATS *at* $107.75

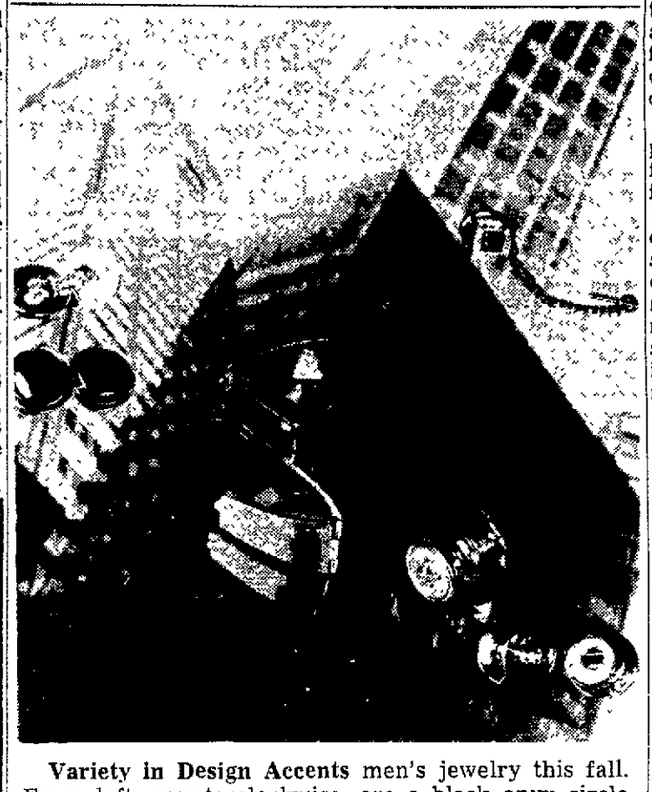
Available now at

Exclusive Representative . . .

Walt Hughes
Custom Clothes Shop
336 W. College Ave.

Avoid Loose Articles

Travel Tip: The fewer loose items there are, the easier your packing job will be. Use tissue paper or plastic bags to hold together small items like underwear, socks and handkerchiefs.



Variety in Design Accents men's jewelry this fall. From left, counterclockwise, are a black onyx circle set in circle features a chain link idea, brushed silver links that "wrap" around the cuff, and Florentine and smooth gold buttons "snap" through the cuffs. At top is a worked gold and topaz tie tack.

Jewelry for Men Accented By Tradition

Traditional shapes — with the quality jeweler's touch — highlight this fall's cuff links, tie bars and tie tacs.

The newest look is the brilliant "diamond cut" for metals on textured or plain grounds. Simple shapes gain added interest via deep dimensions, domed shapes and a revival of "double - ends" — some with stones embellishing the backs — that can be worn with either end showing.

Simplest of all are the bars, sometimes in engraved metal, in chain - wrapped versions and in separate stones. There are stone-on-stone settings and stones that match enameled bases. Handsome channel settings, stones set in fine filigree mountings and the elegant prong settings also are available.

Florentine textured finishes, employed in all - metal links, are used with colored stones and often as a base for stone settings.

"Illusion settings" that give the links the effect of "floating" on the cuffs have been revived and tie bars and tie tacs show up in myriad variations.

But There Are Problems

Being Large Has Its Compensations

Being a "king size" man creates a number of problems in the selection of a wardrobe, but it does have other compensations.

So says the big man in question — he's 6 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 350 pounds — has found it costs him 15 to 25 per cent more to dress. That's one of the problems.

As for compensations: "When people meet you once they don't forget you. And nobody picks a fight."

Concerning the difficulty of securing clothing, such big men still get a bargain in clothing — even at a 15 to 25 per cent premium. For example, a Chicago manufacturer made the man a suit recently and even though it required 45 per cent more fabric (for a total of 5 yards 8 inches) than the average suit and a great deal of special craftsmanship, the company charged only 25 per cent above its regular price.

Room For Three

The suit was a 66 extra long and was more than ample for three average (size 40 regular) men. It was the largest garment the company had made in its history. (Since that order, however, the firm has tailored an even larger suit — a size 68 stout.)

The 66 extra long man — who, though he is not sensitive about his size, still prefers anonymity in this story — has had clothing problems from birth when he weighed 12½ pounds.

At 10, he was 150 pounds and wore men's clothing. Now 350 pounds, he has a waist measurement of 60½ inches, wears a shirt with a 22-inch collar and 38-inch arms. Shirts cost him from $12 to $15 but can run as high as $27 for a pleated tuxedo model.

"When you're my size," he says, "you have to plan your wardrobe ahead of time." You don't decide to "go formal" one day and select the appropriate wardrobe the next.

"King Size"

Such large men have nearly everything custom made except such things as handkerchiefs, belts and underwear. If they're lucky, thy can get shoes out of stock from companies that cater to "king size" customers.

Ties have been a problem in the past because there just wasn't enough material to go around a 22-inch neck and still have enough left over to hang down the shirt. Clip-on ties have solved that problem.

Mr. 66 extra long prefers dark colors to minimize his size. "Lighter shades make you stand out more than you already stand out," he said.

This Size 66 extra long can accommodate three men of average size (40 regular) and then some. "King size" men who require such large garments have built-in problems and compensations, says the man for whom this suit was made.

Adjust Shoe Strings To Save Wear, Tear

Fabric shoe laces wear thin, and break at inopportune moments, from friction at the point where the laces rub the eyelets.

Remember to move the laces a fraction of an inch forward or backward every month or so, and they'll wear longer.

If you have shoes with two eyelets on each side, instead of a greater number, put your laces through twice and they'll hold more firmly.

Minimize Maximum

Men with big feet should avoid plain-toe shoes, for an unbroken expanse of leather tends to exaggerate the size. Perforated or wing-tip designs minimize, however.

All Leather—Naturally

Leather through and through because leather does the job best—has for the past 72 years in Florsheim Shoes! And only the choicest calfskin will do. After all, the heart of the skin and the heart of the hide are the very heart of Florsheim Quality.

FLORSHEIM

$19.95

Others to 34.95

SHOES BY Sonny Breitenbach

128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

One Block From East Parking Ramp

How can you tell our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are made of the world's finest pure wool?

This mark guarantees it!

The wool mark is awarded by The Wool Bureau, Inc. to quality products made of the world's best pure wool

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SHARKEYE

The pure wool sharkskin that's 3 ways better! Some suits have everything—style, wear, quality. HS&M "Sharkeye" suits meet this Triple-Test. It's sharkskin with a new twist. Strong on wear. Neatly dodges wrinkles; bounces back into shape. Dark threads sparked with light give the color a rich but subdued look. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring keeps "Sharkeye" fit and trim. The look you buy is the look you keep. Stop in today and see yourself at your best. In an HS&M "Sharkeye" suit.

HS&M Suits *from* $85.00 *to* $100.00

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

The Clothes Shop for Men

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Leather May be Popular

Variety of Patterns, Fabrics Offer Choice in Sportswear

Men can have their choice in sportswear this fall, for a variety of fabrics, colors, patterns and models are being considered "in" on the fashion scene.

Expected to be one of the most popular — as well as more practical — of the offerings are models in leather and leather combinations.

New leather jackets and coats in soft suedes, smooth cabrettas and leather and kint combinations bring about a look of "casual distinction," according to fashion authorities.

Many Lengths

However, plaids, tweeds and solid colors in more traditional fabrics are expected to be popular and comfortable for casual wear.

This fall's suede and smooth leather jackets come in many lengths and styles. Self-covered buttons or a zippered closing may be featured; pocket treatments take many forms; knit insets may or may not be used.

The range of color is rich and varied. Whatever the style, a lightweight leather jacket offers warmth without weight against fall breezes.

If a more formal look is desired, there is a suede leather jacket in deep brown, tailored along conventional sports jacket lines.

Practicality

For those who prefer practicality to formality, a beige suede leather jacket is available that can be tossed into the automatic washer.

The self-patterned or modestly patterned new tweeds, shetlands and lamb's wools in subdued tones have a new clean, crisp coloring achieved in the spinning of the yarns. Tiny impractical vents give way to deep man-sized vents that give a fellow access to his pants pockets and prevent his jacket from crumpling or riding-up when he is seated.

The current selection of slacks places heavy emphasis on press-retaining worsted flannels, basket-weave hopsacks, all-wool and wool-blend whipcords and bedford cords, as well as a sprinkling of checks, plaids and self-weaves with which to complement the unpatterned jackets.

Extra Comfort

Slack models include the unpleated belt-loop and self-supporting styles as well as some single-pleat treatments. While those models retain the trim, slim look, they are designed for extra comfort and freedom of movement. Except for some "skinny slacks" aimed principally at teen-agers there are fewer tricky pockets, too.

Among the season's newest sport jacket colars are some medium-to-light shades in blue-green blends, new warm browns called "earth tones," tan shades including camels and "dirty camels," warm grays and grayish-tans in the oatmeal family.

Browns are on the increase as are bronze and copper shades. Olive tones are now highly seasoned with either blue or tan blends; while some definite greens, also tempered with blues and tans, score.

Reds are well represented, too. Ranging from some real scarlets in the blazers to burgundies, bricks and maroons, used either as solid colors or as integral parts of plaids, checks and overplaids, reds are a cheerful and appropriate fall-winter selection.

Two trends to catch the eyes of fashion leaders are the "fitted" or "shaped" sport jacket with noticeable but not extreme waist and back suppression and the double-breasted navy blue or black blazer which shows a slow but steady increase in wardrobes.

This Sport Jacket Features a style innovation which may be appreciated by the active man. The coat has a pleat hiding in the back of each shoulder which expands to give extra room and comfort. When at ease, the pleat disappears into the shoulder line. The jacket also has side vents and slanting flap pockets.

Winterized Shirt-Jacs Lead Fall Selections

Abbreviated Waist-Length Outboard Sportsters New for Winter Season

Leading the fall shirt selection in newness are winterized shirt - jacs and abbreviated waist-length outboard sportsters in warmer, heavier fabrics and long sleeves.

The button-down collar sport shirt has become a fashion basic. The relatively new "no-button button-down" also is slated for success.

Regular-collar sport shirts also are seen in traditional patterns and fabrics along with many fly-fronts and contrast center panels.

Light Touch

The "light touch" predominates in plaids, block checks and stripes that all show more ground color. There also are twills, iridescent and deeptone oxfords and end-and-end fabrics in patterns.

Fabric choices include suit-weight homespun weaves and revivals of flannels woven of cotton and blends of wool-and-cotton. Corduroys in beefy weights and wider wales show up in many of the winter shirt-jacs, too.

Authentic Scottish tartans, criss-crossing regimental stripes that create plaids, muted bar stripes, typical "table cloth" checks also are available.

The ascot has achieved great popular acceptance, especially for wear under the open sport shirt collar. In a wide selection of patterns and solid shades, the small neck scarf has provided the perfect answer to the problem of dressing-up the sport shirt, doing away with the unfinished look of a buttoned, tieless collar and avoiding the hairy chest or T-shirt exposed by an open sport shirt collar.

Ascot fabrics now include silks, cottons, linens and man-made fibers, most of which are washable.

The look you will like in our fine selection of

SPORT COATS

BLAZERS

SLACKS

Moderately Priced!

Before You Buy, Give Us A Try . . .

Rosenblum's

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

410 W. College Avenue

HUNTING?

FOR COMFORTABLE, EASY-TO-CLEAN, LIGHT-WEIGHT CASUALS?

Target, solid comfort? Shoot for a pair of Hush Puppies. Made of soft, breathin' brushed pigskin®. A few strokes of an ordinary wire brush keeps them clean as new. Cushion crepe soles make them light as a feather, almost (less than 12 ounces per shoe). A wide range of styles, colors, sizes and widths to aim for.

$8.95 & $9.95

Hush Puppies BRAND

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN

CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

MODERN SHOE STORE

On Kaukauna's South Side

DAY and EVENING CLASSES for ADULTS

AT THE

APPLETON VOCATIONAL & ADULT SCHOOL

REGISTER 7 to 9 P.M.

MONDAY and TUESDAY — SEPT. 28, 29

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

DAY TIME: People may register for day and evening courses during the day—8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Monday, September 21st in room 8.

EVENING: People may register the evenings of September 28 and 29 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

MAIL: People may register by mail enclosing the fee the week of September 21 to 25 only. Mail registrations will not be accepted the week of September 28.

TELEPHONE: We will not accept telephone registrations.

Fees: The fees are stated in the schedule below. These do not include books. Books may be purchased at a bookstore or in the school office.

COURSES NOT LISTED: If at all possible, courses not listed will be organized when sufficient interest is shown. Please register.

NON-RESIDENT and TUITION

Neenah - Menasha - Kaukauna - Kimberly: No tuition as such students are admitted only by permit from Director of home school.

Other non-residents under 21: No tuition charged to individual as it is paid by the county in which they reside.

Other non-residents over 21: Tuition charged to the individual at the rate of fifty cents (50c) per class session, payable at time of registration for the complete course.

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Foods and Nutrition		Fee
Beginning Foods I	Monday 6-8	$4.00 Pro-rated
Intermediate Foods II	Monday 8-10	4.00 Pro-rated
Advanced Foods III	Tuesday 10-12	4.00 Pro-rated
Cake Decorating	Tuesday 6-8	6.00
Cake Decorating	Tuesday 8-10	6.00
Consumer Buying	Monday 1:30-3:30	5.00
Clothing and Textiles		
Clothing I	Monday 2-4	5.00
Clothing I	Monday 6-8	5.00
Clothing I	Monday 8-10	5.00
Clothing I	Tuesday 6-8	5.00
Clothing I	Tuesday 8-10	5.00
Clothing II	Tuesday 6-8	5.00
Clothing II	Tuesday 8-10	5.00
Clothing II	Wednesday 9-11	5.00
Clothing II	Wednesday 6-8	5.00
Clothing II	Wednesday 8-10	5.00
Clothing III	Monday 6-8	5.00
Clothing III	Monday 8-10	5.00
Clothing III	Wednesday 2-4	5.00
Clothing III	Thursday 6-8	5.00
Clothing III	Thursday 8-10	5.00
Clothing IV	Thursday 9-11	5.00
Fur Restyling	Tuesday 6:30-9:30	4.00
Fur Restyling	Wednesday 8:30-11:30	4.00
Fur Restyling	Wednesday 1-4	4.00
Hat Design	Thursday 1-4	4.00
Hat Design	Thursday 6:30-9:30	4.00
Hat Design	Friday 8:30-11:30	4.00
Knitting	Monday 1:30-3:30	3.50
Knitting	Monday 6-8	3.50
Knitting	Monday 8-10	3.50
Knitting	Tuesday 1:30-3:30	3.50
Knitting	Tuesday 6-8	3.50
Knitting	Tuesday 8-10	3.50
Knitting	Wednesday 1:30-3:30	3.50
Knitting	Wednesday 6-8	3.50
Knitting	Wednesday 8-10	3.50
Costume and You — First Semester	Monday 7-9	5.00
Crafts		
Ceramics	Thursday 8:30-11:30	6.00
General Crafts	Tuesday 8:30-11:30	5.00
General Crafts	Tuesday 1-4	5.00
Weaving	Monday 8:30-11:30	5.00
Rosemaling	Wednesday 7-9:30	5.00
Home Management		
Auto Mechanics for Women (First Semester)	Monday 7-9	3.00
Auto Mechanics for Women (Second Semester)	Monday 7-9	3.00
Home Improvements—20 Week Courses		
Furniture Refinishing	Thursday 7-9:30	7.00
Rugcraft	Tuesday 1:30-4	4.00
Rugcraft	Tuesday 7-9:30	4.00
Rugcraft	Friday 8:30-11	4.00
Holiday Workshop	Monday 7-10	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Tuesday 1-4	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Tuesday 7-10	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Wednesday 1-4	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Wednesday 7-10	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Thursday 1-4	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Thursday 7-10	5.00
Home Improvement—10 Week Courses		
Interior Decoration	Thursday 7-9	3.00
Drapery and Lampshade	Friday 1-4	4.00
3rd 10 Weeks Spring Session March 22 to May 28		
Re-Upholstering	Monday 1-4	4.00
Re-Upholstering	Monday 6:30-9:30	4.00

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF OCTOBER 5th

		Fee
Re-Upholstering	Tuesday 8:30-11:30	4.00
Re-Upholstering	Tuesday 1-4	4.00
Re-Upholstering	Tuesday 6:30-9:30	4.00
Re-Upholstering	Wednesday 6:30-9:30	4.00
Re-Upholstering	Thursday 6:30-9:30	4.00
Slip Covering	Monday 1-4	4.00
Slip Covering	Monday 6:30-9:30	4.00
Slip Covering	Tuesday 8:30-11:30	4.00
Slip Covering	Wednesday 6:30-9:30	4.00
3rd 6 Weeks Session—March 22 to April 30		
Flower Arranging	Monday 6:30-9:30	3.00
Flower Arranging	Tuesday 1-4	3.00
Flower Arranging	Tuesday 6:30-9:30	3.00
Beginning Clothing Clinic	Monday 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Clothing Clinic	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Advanced Clothing Clinic	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Hat Design Clinic	Thursday 7-9	3.00

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

20 Week Courses—October 5 to March 19		
Beginning Typewriting	Mon. & Wed. 5:15-7	4.00
Beginning Typewriting	Mon. & Wed. 7-8:45	4.00
Review Shorthand Theory	Monday 7-9	4.00
Beginning Bookkeeping	Mon. & Thurs. 7-9	4.00
Write It Right (English Improvement)	Monday 7-9	4.00
1st Semester—10 Week Courses October 5 to December 11		
Introduction to Programming (Data Processing)	Monday 7-9	3.00
Programming Techniques (Data Processing)	Thursday 6:30-9:30	5.00
Law for the Layman	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Shorthand Dictation	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Machine Calculation	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Typewriting	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Bookkeeping	Thursday 7-9	3.00
Review Typewriting	Thursday 7-9	3.00
Payroll Accounting	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Programmed Spelling Improvement	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Mathematics Refresher	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
1st Semester—Short Courses		
Securities and Investing October 7 to November 11	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Filing and Records Management October 7 to October 28	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Your Personality and Charm Oct. 5 to Nov. 23	Monday 7-9	5.00
2nd Semester—10 Week Course January 11 to March 19		
Beginning Typewriting	Tues. & Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Programming Techniques	Monday 6:30-9:30	5.00
Fortran Programming	Thursday 7-9	5.00
2nd Semester—Short Courses		
Shorthand Dictation (February 17 to March 17)	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Review Typewriting (February 18 to March 18)	Thursday 7-9	3.00
What's New in Bookkeeping (January 11 to February 9)	Tuesday 7-9	3.00

GENERAL SUBJECTS DEPARTMENT

Art		
Water Color	Monday 7-9	3.00
Basic Drawing and Sketching (First Semester)	Monday 7-9	3.00
Basic Drawing and Sketching (First Semester)	Thursday 7-9	3.00
Oil Painting	Tuesday 7-9:30	3.00
Oil Painting	Wednesday 7-9:30	3.00
Miscellaneous		Fee
Ceramics	Wednesday 7-9:30	3.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Monday 1:30-4	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Monday 7-9:30	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Tuesday 7-9:30	6.00
Leathercraft	Thursday 7-9	5.00
Practical Psychology	Monday 7-9	3.00
Vocabulary Building	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Accelerated Reading—High School Students	Tuesday 7-9	8.00
Accelerated Reading—Adults	Wednesday 7-9	8.00
Salesmanship	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Public Speaking	Thursday 7-9	3.00
Conversational German	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Conversational German	Thursday 7-9	3.00

TRADES and INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT

Trade Extension Classification		
Automechanics II	Thursday 7-9	5.00
Automatic Transmission (Second Semester)	Wednesday 7-9	4.00
Blue Print Reading—Building Trades Electricians (First Semester)	Thursday 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading Metal Trades	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading Pipe Trades	Monday 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading Welders	Monday 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading Carpentry Building Trades	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Machine Shop II	Thursday 6:30-9:30	5.00
Sheetmetal Drafting	Thursday 7-9	4.00
Steel Square	Wednesday 7-9	5.00
Transit Construction & Building Trades	Wednesday 7-9	4.00
Welding	Monday 7-9	10.00
Welding	Tuesday 7-9	10.00
Welding—Heliarc	Wednesday 7-9	20.00
Welding—Heliarc	Thursday 7-9	20.00
First Aid (Second Semester)	7-9	2.00
Electronics I	Wednesday 7-9	4.00
Electronics II	Monday 7-9	4.00
Electronics III	Tuesday 7-9	4.00
Electricity D. C. I & II	Mon. & Wed. 7-9	3.00
Electricity A. C. I & II	Mon. & Wed. 7-9	3.00
General Classification		
Automechanics I	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Mechanical Drafting	Wednesday 7-9	4.00
Electric Motor Repair	Thursday 6:30-9:30	4.00
Woodwork	Monday 7-9:30	4.00
Woodwork	Tuesday 7-9:30	4.00
Woodwork	Wednesday 7-9:30	4.00
Machine Shop I	Monday 7-9	4.00
Printing	Monday 7-9	4.00
Basic Mathematics	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Basic Math Measurement	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Arithmetic	Wednesday 7-9	3.00
Algebra—First Year	Monday 7-9	3.00
Algebra—Second Year	Monday 7-9	3.00
Trigonometry	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Geometry (Plane)	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Slide Rule (First Semester)	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Small Gas Engines March 23, 1965	Tuesday 7-9	3.00
Ground School for Private Fliers	Thursday 7-9	15.00
Estimating for Both Letterpress and Offset Lithography Printing	Monday 7-9	9.00
Simplified Accounting for Printers	Thursday 7-9	8.00
Characteristics of Electrical Rotating Machinery	Tuesday 7-9	3.00

AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

Crops & Soil	Thursday 8:15-10:15	3.00
Farm Management	Thursday 8:15-10:15	3.00
Farm Records and Analysis	Friday 8:15-10:15	3.00
Summer Corners Rural School		
Advanced Dairy Herd Management	Monday 8:15-10:15	3.00
Grand Chute Town Hall		
On the Farm Training		10.00

PLEASE CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AS IT WILL BE PUBLISHED TODAY ONLY

ADDITIONAL SCHEDULES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SCHOOL OFFICE

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Shoes Boast Heavy Appearance, But Really Are Light in Weight

New Leathers Allow Lean Look In Traditional Brouge Styles

Masculine demand for lightweight brogues with a traditional heavy appearance has been met this fall by newly developed leathers.

As a result, the new crop of leather brogues strikes a fashion balance between solid masculine looks and zephyr - light leathers, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Lean but well - muscled, the new trimmer leather brogue achieves its beefy appearance with larger perforations and wing-tips, pinkings and heavier grains.

Unbroken Line

Accomodating the continued popularity of high-riding trousers, the shoe fore-front has been heightened to effect an unbroken line between shoe and pants leg.

Medium - weight leather soles carry through the hefty look while providing a firm but flexible walking base, and lightweight leather uppers offer additional foot' comfort. Smooth leather linings assure freedom from friction.

Heavy single-stitching or fine double and triple stitch effects, are novel trims used on brogue versions.

Colors of the leather brogue remain conservative. Black and cordovan are top favorites. However, antiqued lighter browns may gain popularity.

In line with the "more shoe" look of the brogue, the conventional leather oxford and slip-on are seen around town and country sporting higher toplines, and in some cases, brogue-inspired detailing.

Surface treatments vary and include smooth cordovan, fine-grained and heavy - grained leathers. One of the new leather textures is a high-polished light grain almost fine enough to be considered smooth.

In general, the lighter shoes are the better they fall into this season's dress category. The high front, formed on what is known as the "high cone" last, gives a shoe a long, elegant look that is good for dress. or there might be medallion perforations for a shortening effect.

The burgeoning boot boom has brought a barrelful of style innovations. On both dress and casual chukkas, elasticized insets are wider and deeper than ever and often are placed in front of the boot rather than at the sides.

Western Influence

The Western influence, spurred by a President from Texas, is evidenced by handtooling and touches of color on calf-high boots.

This fall, boots will come in all colors, all shapes and all heights, making a boot wardrobe ultimately sensible now.

Warmly-lined styles could go on a hunting trip in the backwoods or be used for shoveling snow in a suburban driveway. There are also high, strapped gaucho boots, lower slipon boots with a curved Wellington topline, sturdy chukka boots in water repellent leathers and moccasin toe boots that lace on the sides.

The boot look is not confined to the "Beatle Set," either. In addition to the sport and casual models, there are now business styled providing both comfort and good looks. They are conservative enough to appeal to the most reserved tastes.

The latest oxfords and slipons also reflect the lean look. Not only smooth and grained textures, but cordovan, brushed, embossed and soft suede leathers make up this fall's collection. Dress slipons show only the beauty in constrasting binding, medallion tips and raised tongues.

For leisure hours, mocassins in hand-sewn and machine-stitched variations are available.

A Shoe Wardrobe should include both dress and casual styles. Clockwise, from lower left, are a Scotch grain moccasin, a moc toe style, a cordovan and black saddle, a semi-dress tassle moc, a plain-toe blucher, a dark wing-tip blucher, a Scotch grain blucher and a smooth grain moccasin.

Best to Use Shoehorn

Even though you can slip your shoes on without a shoehorn, it's important to use one. Otherwise, you may break down the counter (back) and shorten the life of the shoe.

Wishbone Hanger Best

A good wishbone hanger is probably the best investment a man can make in considering his wardrobe. One is almost essential for maintaining the best appearance of your clothes.

The same goes for clamp pants hangers. The weight of a pair of trousers, hanging from the cuffs, will remove most wrinkles and revive the pressed look.

Mufflers for Fall Coordinated With Styling of Gloves

When it comes time to pull on the gloves, it's time to think about coordinated scarves and mufflers.

Mufflers, as the gloves and outfits with which they are worn, come in both dressy and casual styles and can add comfort, color and practicality to fall and winter wardrobes.

In addition to the obvious warmth and protection offered by the good looking wools and silks, they do a lot to prevent shirt collars from being soiled by topcoats, overcoats and raincoats.

In mufflers, as in most other accessories, there are styles aimed at the tastes and preferences of both the tailored contemporary man and the natural-shoulder traditionalist and, of course, there are some "middle ground" classics that are admired equally by both groups.

In the contemporary mood, there are opulent jacquards, abstract prints and fancy woven effects. Traditionals include neat foulards, paisleys, wool challis and tartans. Both go for the solid shades, the polka dots, stripes and the reversibles that switch from solids to patterns or from patterned silks to solid wools.

Long six-foot knit scarfs score with the college crowd.

the wash and wear shirt that stays neat all day long...

..even on the way home.

VAN HEUSEN®
Vangard Dacron® and Cotton

It's made from a blend of 65% Dacron* and 35% Cotton. Looks smooth, neat and wrinkle-free all day. And far into the night. Perfect wash and wear, too. "Contour-Crafted" for the neat, tailored look. Take one home with you today...or tonight. Just $5.95

(As Seen on Television)

*Dacron is DuPont's Registered Trademark for its Polyester Fiber

Geenen's
122 E. College Ave.
OPEN 9-9 Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Sat.

MIXTURE '64

in iridescent sharkskin...

The big news in men's suits for Fall is "iridescent". A touch of the smoky, the hearty, the rich look . . . that's the appeal of our new "mixture" worsteds. You'll like the deep-color interest of these new-look iridescents, in tones of blue, grey, brown, green. And you'll recognize the superior tailoring at once. See them this week.

BOTANY 500 . . . . $75 to $100
FASHION PARK . . $100 to $120
HICKEY FREEMAN $160

Ferron's
The Man's Shop
417 W. College Ave.
RE 3-1123

Open Mondays and Fridays til 9, other days til 5

Stewart Shoes
105 W. College Ave. — Zuelke Bldg.

Return of the Classic
WINGBACK BROGUE

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Stewart's Overwhelms You with This Assortment of Wingbacks

Black	Brown	Cordovan
DuPont Corfam $24.95	Antiqued Grain $24.95	Genuine $27.95
Grain Leather $24.95	Antiqued Smooth $19.95	
Grain Leather $16.95	Antiqued Grain $16.95	Cordo Shell $12.95

We are proud to present this complete selection of the style classic: the quality Jarman wingback brogue, with accent on trim detailing despite its husky build and masculine looks. Whether you're in college or business, this is a shoe you'll want to add to your wardrobe.

Stewart Shoes . . . Open Monday Evenings till 9:00

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Our Days Are Numbered! Starting Tomorrow, Monday at 9:00

EVERYTHING

AT THE BRAUER ESTABLISHMENT . . . 123 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

ALL WORLD FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S APPAREL
Now Goes on Unrestricted Sale at . . .

Hurry in for Unprecedented Christmas Gift Buys in

Men's Dress Shirts
Men's Sport Shirts
Men's Sweaters
Men's Neckwear
Men's Hosiery
Men's Hats

of regular prestige BRAUER'S quality

Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.

1/2 OFF
ORIGINAL PRICE

You do the arithmetic and pay only Half of Plainly Marked Original Prices. For Example:

MEN'S SUITS
Originally priced $85 . . . you now pay **42.50**
Originally priced $110 . . . you now pay **55.00**
Originally priced $135 . . . you now pay **67.50**
Originally priced $145 . . . you now pay **72.50**
Originally priced $155 . . . you now pay **77.50**

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Originally priced $45 . . . you now pay **22.50**
Originally priced $55 . . . you now pay **27.50**
Originally priced $85 . . . you now pay **42.50**
Originally priced $110 . . . you now pay **55.00**

MEN'S SLACKS
Originally priced 22.95 . . . you now pay **11.48**
Originally priced 14.95 . . . you now pay **7.50**

MEN'S TOPCOATS
Originally priced $85 . . . you now pay **42.50**
Originally priced $110 . . . you now pay **55.00**
Originally priced $135 . . . you now pay **67.50**
Originally priced $155 . . . you now pay **77.50**

ONE RACK
SUITS Values to $95 . . **28.**
SPORT COATS Values to $55 . . . . . **18.**

Because of the Tremendous Reductions
WE MUST CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS on Men's Clothing

Without Reservation All Remaining Stock of Men's Clothing, Furnishings, and Outerwear.

EVERYTHING
NOW SELLING AT REDUCTIONS OF

BRAUER'S MEN'S SHOP

123 W. COLLEGE AVE. **Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Menasha Corp. Asks for Bids On New Plant

Proposals Due on Town of Neenah Facility by Oct. 1

MENASHA — Invitations to contractors to bid on construction of a new Menasha Corp. container plant to replace a four - story structure destroyed by fire here earlier this year have been sent out, according to Mowry Smith Jr., vice president.

Bids are scheduled to be returned and tabulated Oct. 1, with ground breaking sometime in October.

A 180,000 square foot building is planned to replace the burned facility.

The firm purchased 30 acres of land from Bergstrom Paper Co. in August in the Town of Neenah along U. S. 41.

Space Added

At that time a 160,000 square foot plant was planned. An additional 20,000 feet of floor space has been added in new specifications. The proposed plant will be a one-story building next to the Bergstrom main office and finishing plant. It will house a corrugated container plant and corporate offices.

John E. Somerville, Green Bay architect who designed the firm's Anaheim, Calif., corrugated container plant, is architect for the proposed Town of Neenah facility.

Fire driven by wind in a violent storm destroyed the corporation's converter building July 17 in what was described as the largest fire in Twin City history. Damage was estimated at well over $1 million. No exact figure on loss has been announced.

Lawrence Season Tickets on Sale

Season athletic tickets for all of the 1964-5 Lawrence University home football and basketball games are on sale in the Alumni office.

The season ticket for adults —covering the four home football games and the complete basketball schedule — costs $5. Student season tickets — for youngsters 8 years old through high school, is $1. Children under 8 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Little Chute Police Chief Robert Nichodem, standing, and Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenzl inspect damage at Larry's Piggly Wiggly, State 96, near Little Chute, after it was hit by burglars sometime Friday night. An undetermined amount of money was taken from the lower compartment of the safe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna's Grignon Home Registers 1,500 Visitors

Historic Showplace Completes First Year of City Operation

KAUKAUNA — The historic Grignon Home, built in 1836, was operated through the city for the first time this year and the registration book bears more than 1,500 names indicating interest in history.

The signatures probably are far below the true attendance. Many pages bear only the name of a Boy or Girl Scout troop, school class or other group.

Names of visitors from foreign nations are included in the book including persons from Liverpool, England, the Netherlands, Caledonia, Columbia, Germany and three Canadian provinces.

Visitors were noted from 28 states. One signature was followed with the notation, "and the Beatles." This is doubtful. Another was "Bob Baker, Not THE one." Others carried a little history as scrawled notes indicated they were friends or relatives of some early city residents. Also noted were distant relatives of the original Grignon family.

First Visitors

Opening signature in the book was May 1 when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna, are listed followed by city officials present for the welcome. Last signature is that of Donald Ehrgott and family, Neenah, which was signed Sept. 7.

One signature bears the word "deceased," leaving one to wonder whether ghosts frequent the home.

Early this spring the Grignon Home was turned over to Kaukauna for restoration by the Outagamie County Board. For years the home had been deteriorating and losing stature as a historical attraction. A committee of interested Kaukauna citizens felt the home could be improved and made an asset to the community.

Shortly after acquiring the home the committee set about cleaning, painting and restoring the home. Items in the home were studied and those not adding significance to it historically were stored or removed. Duplication of broken pottery, arrow heads and other items was eliminated.

Guides Hired

An effort was made to label items in the home, giving the approximate year they represent. Guides were hired and instructed in features of the home which could be explained to visitors. The citizen committee, working in conjunction with the recreation department, currently is attempting to have council funds appropriated to supply the home with heat.

Cold, damp winter weather has an adverse effect on many of the antiques. Electrical re-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Menasha Woman Found Dead In Family Auto

MENASHA — Evelyn M. Resch, 49, wife of Robert A. Resch, 770 Pleasant Lane, owner of Bob's Beer and Liquor Store and former Winnebago County patrolman, was found dead in a garage at the residence shortly after noon Saturday.

Cause of death has not been determined, according to Winnebago County Coroner Arthur Miller. Mrs. Resch was found in the front seat of the family auto. A toxicology test will be conducted Monday, the coroner said.

Mrs. Resch was found by her husband, who last saw her at 9 a.m. Saturday when she drove him to work. He arrived home shortly after 1 p.m.

Menasha police and Neenah fire department ambulance were called. Mrs. Resch was pronounced dead at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Laemmrich Funeral Home.

FVL Student Newspaper Earns National Rating

A first class honor rating was awarded the Carrousel, Fox Valley Lutheran High School newspaper for the second straight semester by the American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

More than 1,000 student newspapers from high schools all over the nation are judged by NSPA in groups divided by enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

An All-American rating represents superior accomplishment and is reserved for top publications A first class honor rating means the newspaper is excellent.

$4.5 Billion Value Set on Land, Buildings in District

14-County Fond du Lac Region Appraisal Includes Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet Counties

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Land and buildings in the 14-county area in east central Wisconsin are worth $4.5 billion. These counties parallel the Fox River and stretch along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

This amounts to 22 per cent of the entire property value of the State.

During the coming two weeks, these counties will be appraised of this equalized valuation and also of the property value ratio of each city village and town in a county to the county's property value total.

Ninety-two different uses are made of these equalized valuation figures, Donald J. Sherman, supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac district, which handles the work of the 14 counties, pointed out.

One use is to establish the bonding limit for any city, town, village or school district. Another establishes the percentage of state and county taxes each tax unit within a county is to pay. Determining the tax shares of each area in a joint school district is a third use.

$140 Million New

Sherman said new construction this year in the 14 countries comes close to $140 million which equals the combined total valuation of Waushar and Kewaunee counties.

In most of the counties, agricultural lands were given a higher valuation on the basis of sales recorded for farm land in those counties. These counties include Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet and Fond du Lac.

In two counties—Green Lake and Sheboygan — land values were raised considerably as the result of a mass physical appraisal made this year in those two counties.

For example, Sherman mentioned, in Green Lake County, Lake shore lots were found to be selling for $200 a front foot for just the land. A lot with 60-foot frontage was selling for $12,000.

One of his staff members met Thursday with Green Lake County Board members and said the real estate value in that county this year increased 24.76 per cent to a total this year of $101.2 million. The land value increase was more than $20 million.

Only $1.5 million of that increase was because of new buildings erected during the last

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Police Seek Golfing Driver or Driver Who Was Golfing?

Appleton police are seeking a golfer who is learning how to drive or a driver who is interested in golfing.

At any rate, police learned Friday a car traveled the fifth and sixth fairways and roughs of the Appleton Municipal Golf Course, tearing up grass and damaging two small trees.

Tracks showed the car entered the course on S. Carpenter Street sometime early Friday morning and headed northeast.

Former Kaukauna Man Seeks Political Post In Fond du Lac County

Daniel Glasheen, former Kaukauna man, was named at a recent meeting of Democratic party officials as candidate for register of deeds of Fond du Lac County. Glasheen was named after Ronald Repp filed formal notice he was withdrawing from the November election due to business obligations. The nominee is a former Fond du Lac school teacher and earlier this year was considered as a congressional candidate.

Appleton Tax Rate Could Increase $3 Because of Debts

Residents Expected to Feel Impact Of Various Capital Improvements

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's 1965 tax rate could go up at least $3 per $1,000 assessed valuation, based on present indebtedness and future obligations resulting from construction of a new high school.

This would mean a home assessed at $10,000 would cost the owner an additional $30 in tax.

It is evident 1965 will be the year in which taxpayers feel the major impact of the city's buying on credit (bonding) for major improvements in recent years.

The rate increase appears inevitable even before the 1965 departmental budget requests are compiled and reviewed by the council's finance committee.

Prepared Report

Earlier in the year, Finance Director Donald E. Hassler prepared an extensive report for the council which projected tax rates and showed the biggest boost would come in 1965.

With the prospect of a rate increase already apparent, city officials expect heavy pressure on department heads, commissions and boards to limit budget requests.

Hassler has estimated the city's debt service will be past the $11.5 million mark by next year, and the municipality's share of the schools' indebtedness will range from $9.2 to $9.8 million.

$4 Million Bond

In the coming year the city will be called upon to float a bond issue of more than $4 million for the proposed new senior high school. This year the council bonded for $2.8 million to cover the cost of the Einstein Junior High.

In addition, 1965 will see the city undertaking the construction of a new city garage, along with making major street improvements such as the Franklin - Washington extension and taking the jog out of Meade Street at its junction with Wisconsin Avenue.

Unless the operational requests are "bare bones" budgets in the coming year, the tax rate could increase as much as $5 to $6. Hassler will be in a better position to tell after requests are in.

More Expenses

However, with the opening of every new school comes additional instructional and operating expense which pushes the overall public school budget upward.

A sizeable rate increase, barring unforseen developments, comes as no surprise to the city administration which has been able to hold the rate at the same figure for the past two years.

The city will be able to regulate the tax hikes and does not need a "crash" program that might cost millions of dollars. A considerable number of capital improvement projects have been carried out in recent years, including installation of new underground utilities in several parts of the city to alleviate flooding.

Estimated Value

It had been estimated Appleton's assessed valuation this year would reach $153,530,162, based on the annual average increase of 5.2 per cent for the 10-year period, 1954-1963. However, the valuation fell short of the projected total and is $150,308,600.

Hassler predicts rates will taper off from 1966 to 1970. He predicates his estimates on the city's long - range capital improvement program, anticipated operational budgets and revenues.

Any fluctuation in the state tax credit refund, which is applied to the real estate tax bill of the property owner, cannot be anticipated but appears likely.

In 1962 the credit refund was $3.50 per $1,000 assessed valuation, and this past year it was $4.15.

Accidents Reduced

Strict Requirements Credited With Better Military Driver Record

Stiff requirements for military drivers apparently have resulted in reduced accidents and more knowledgeable vehicle operations.

So thinks Sgt. Grover Maltby, adviser at the Army Reserve Center on Ballard Road. And he has evidence to back his belief.

Sgt. Maltby is familiar with the routine for licensing drivers, for the Appleton center is set up to give driving tests.

The first requirement is passage of a stiff physical examination. Physicals are required every three years for drivers under 40 years of age, but after that they are given annually.

Examinations Given

Afterwards comes examinations to test knowledge of the "rules of the road," coordination and ability to handle various report forms involved in military vehicle operations.

Next is a "dry run" checkout by an authorized tester and the would-be driver. The vehicle used is of the type for which the applicant hopes to be licensed. In this, the candidate must show his knowledge of how the vehicle operates.

Finally comes a road test. It may be given in a special test area or in an actual traffic situation.

The driving examination includes a "dropping off" problem which requires the applicant to drive the vehicle onto the shoulder of the road, stop and then drive back onto the road and resume speed.

The idea is to demonstrate a heavier vehicle can't be steered as sharply as a car in a semi-emergency situation.

To pass the military drivers' license test, the applicant must have an overall score of 80 out of a possible 100 points on his examinations. The license specifies which kinds of vehicles the driver has authority to operate.

Can Lose License

If the driver makes an improper driving act, another military driver can make the equivalent of a "citizen's arrest."

Further action by the military might result in suspension or revocation of the license and perhaps other action. If a reexamination is required, the minimum passing score may be increased.

Drivers receive regularly published memos containing pertinent news and tips. In addition, special training classes on emergency problems are given at regular intervals.

Good driving pays, too. The better his record, the better a driver's assignment. Apparently the goal of all is assignment to an officer's command car.

David Huhn, 1117 W. Bell Ave., packs for his trip to Albuquerque Tuesday to begin training for a two-year stint in the Peace Corps. Huhn expects to help construct schools in Ecuador. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Peace Corps Volunteer Explains Why He Decided to Take on Work

David Huhn, Appleton, Leaving to Prepare For Two-Year Stint in South America

BY MYRNA COLLINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Let's face it. I'm not going to become a tycoon on $75 a month, but I am going to get to know a lot about people."

Getting to know people was one of the main reasons David Huhn, 1117 W. Bell Ave., decided to volunteer for a two-year stint in the Peace Corps.

"I will be going to Equador to build schools," he said. "And, I guess I'll be moving all around the country. We will be working with the people while we are there, not for them."

David, a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be leaving Tuesday to start a 12-week training course at the University of New Mexico.

"About all they have told us about the training so far is that we will have lots and lots of Spanish and that we should bring plenty of warm clothes because it gets cold in Albuquerque in the winter," he said.

In three months, a Peace Corps trainee gets the equivalent of more than four years of language lessons in college, with heavy emphasis on conversation. Those in courses are called trainees until they graduate and officially become Peace Corps Volunteers.

In addition to getting to know the people of Ecuador, David said he wanted to become a volunteer so he would get a chance to help people while he was traveling.

"This summer my buddy and I hitchhicked through 39 states just so we could see the country," he explained. "I think this will come in handy when the South Americans ask me about some place in the United States. At least I will know something from first hand experience.

Candid Opinions

"Hitchhicking is a good way to get candid opinions from people all over the country. We found out almost all of them are in favor of the Peace Corps, regardless of their politics. They feel the same as I do, that a hand shake goes farther than a dollar bill in making friends."

David said he had a very personal reason for wanting this chance to travel. "I want to find out just how much I know about things in general after four years in college," he explained.

"I was an economics major,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Computers Take Over Tedious Task Of Record Keeping at Valley Schools

Machines Praised by Educators For Their Speed and Efficiency

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Computors are starting to figure out Johnny's class schedule, make out his report card and pay his teachers.

Not alone, of course. They can't do anything their human being supervisors don't tell them how to do, their users are quick to point out. But they do provide a means of getting more information faster and more accurately than by time - consuming manual operations.

Their rapid and sometimes astonishing work is being utilized by several school systems in the Fox Valley, and others are investigating the possibility.

Appleton Vocational and Adult School this summer converted its student records and bookkeeping systems to make use of the more than $100,000 in data processing equipment installed last spring for the associate of arts degree program.

Officials Enthusiastic

The computer moved smoothly into harness with the start of the school year this month, and enthusiastic school officials and officer workers, are looking forward to its help with end-of-the-year reports and other major tasks.

Lawrence University and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh began using their own computers last year for student records as well as for teaching and research purposes.

Other school systems have turned to service firms which handle their records, eliminating the need to purchase the costly equipment. Xavier High School, Appleton, and Oshkosh High School last year began sending their student records to Service Bureau, Milwaukee, and obtain statistical information in addition to student grade and class records.

Study Possibility

Both the Appleton and Neenah boards of education are looking with interest into the possibility of using data processing equipment. The Neenah board began its study last year.

Appleton high school officials have investigated possible uses, and Kenneth Sager, a school board member, last week urged the administration to make a thorough study of all possible uses of computers. Appleton Supt. of Schools William Spears said school officials will meet with representatives of the Milwaukee firm this fall.

Brother Josephus, assistant principal of the Xavier boys' department, predicts that within 10 years almost all schools will be using data processing for school records and probably for scheduling.

The experience of the Appleton Vocational School in its step into the computer age this fall illustrates the range of possibilities open to interested school officials. "This thing has so many advantages in so many

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Boxes of IBM Cards at Appleton Vocational School to be used for school records this year are checked by Milton P. Ness and Mary Ann Kleman. Conversion of student records and bookkeeping systems was accomplished this summer to make use of more than $100,000 in data processing equipment installed last spring

Automatic Apple 'Tree' At Neenah

NEENAH—Who can tell a Winesap from a Wealthy?

We are speaking, of course, of the boys and girls at Neenah High School who will any day now be depositing a dime in a vending machine and receive in return a bright red apple—Door County variety.

It's for a worthy cause, alright, profits go to the NHS Student Council to carry on its activities, but it sure takes the fun out of apple filching.

How can questions be avoided like, "What would Johnny Appleseed think about this?" "What if one likes green apples better than red apples?" "Will there be a built-in apple polisher?" and "Will the availability of apples affect the medical profession?"

The core of the matter is this—it's mighty cheap health insurance for 10 cents. Another question, how does a worm turn, confined in a machine?

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Trio of Fox Cities Musicians Boast 40 Years Of Playing in Appleton Civic Concerts, Parades

Started With Artillery Band In Mid 1920's

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A trio of Fox Cities musicians participating with the Appleton City Band has quite a medley of civic concert and parade marching notes behind it—about 40 years worth.

It was 1924 when George Klein, 1516 W. Franklin St., Appleton, first became affiliated with the 120th Field Artillery Band, forerunner of what is known as a city band today. And it wasn't much later when a Kaukauna trumpet player and a trombonist from Menasha became fellow artists.

A 1926 Post-Crescent news story reported a well-received concert by the 120th Field Artillery Band, containing an historical background and membership roster then current, included John Brouchek, 355 Taylor St., Kaukauna, and Arnold Schmalz, 326 Elm St., Menasha.

With Klein in the clarinet section, these three men have an almost unbroken association in band groups identified with Appleton. And there have been memory highlights.

For most of the years since 1917 when a military band was first organized in Appleton as the Ninth Infantry Band, and later bore several military identities, the members took dual roles in that they also were generally a part of the Appleton Elks Band.

It was 1929 when the Appleton unit competed with 46 other Elks bands at the national convention in Los Angeles and brought home first prize.

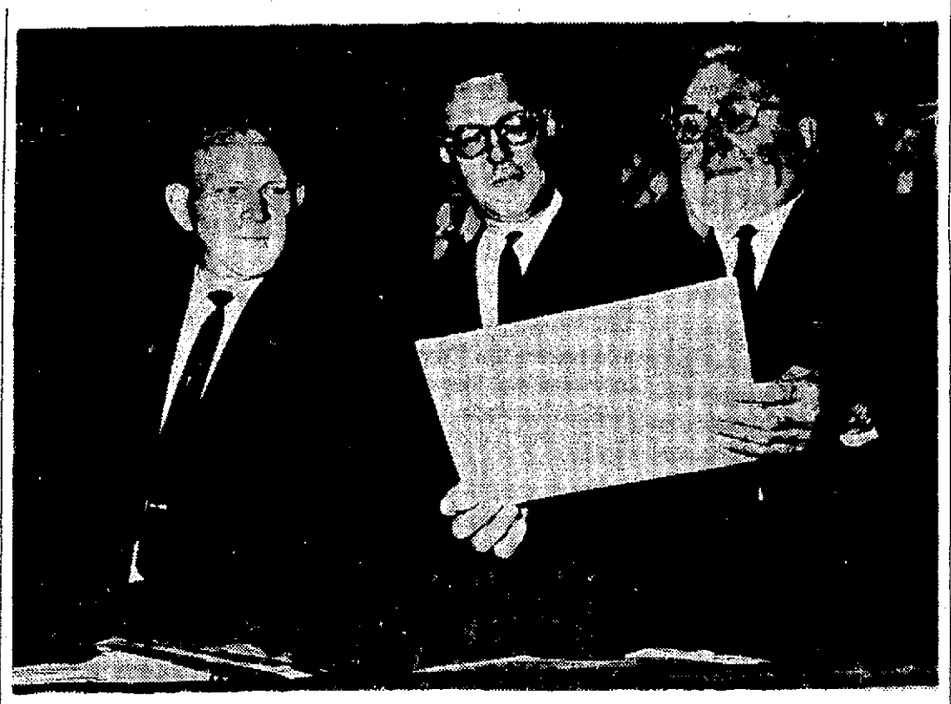
Just 10 years later at another national Elks convention in St. Louis, the Appleton band won second place in competition.

But the band's greatest community roles were in the 20's and 30's when the Fox Cities musicians shared in the regular programs of community concerts as well as the marching music for traditional city parades. The Pierce Park bandstand and the Lawrence Chapel were summer and winter concert strongholds as they still are. The big difference is in frequency, with band concerts having so much competition for popularity in recent years.

Basically the Appleton organization was the 120th Field Artillery Band until World War I. Active military service reduced the membership to 13 "old timers," Klein recalls. And in 1941, the remnant reorganized as the Appleton City Band.

When the service veterans came home, they joined the new organization. It was in the post-war years that Peter Heid, who now has about 30 years since he first became a member, was director for the group. Earlier directors these four veterans recall are Edward Mumm, O. J. Thompson and Clint Reed. Heid was succeeded as director by Gerald Jensen and the current leader is Frank Comella.

Scrapbook collections of news clippings and photos of the band's activities yield the names of many more Fox Cities musicians, some of men with as many as 25 years or so of participation. But Brouchek, Klein and Schmalz are the standouts in length of total service, and strong testimony of the saying "music hath charm."



Three Long-Time Members of community band groups in Appleton look over a scrapbook highlighting a 47-year history. All were members of the 120th Field Artillery Band, later the Appleton City Band, with both organizations doing double duty as Appleton Elks bands. From left are George Klein, Appleton, 40 years band service; Peter Heid, Appleton, 30 years service, and John Brouchek, Kaukauna, band participation since at least 1926. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Streamlined Systems

Finance Director Has Come Long Way With Appleton Money Task

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pencil - pushing Donald E. Hassler has come a long way since he walked into city hall about a year ago and waded through an avalanche of financial paperwork.

Hassler

Today, the soft-spoken 44-year - old appointee is the No. 1 authority on Appleton municipal finances.

As the city's first finance director, Hassler during the last 50 weeks has improved and streamlined municipal bookkeeping and budget procedures.

While the nature of his work falls in the category of the non-spectacular, the record shows much has been accomplished. At the top of the list is the new budget-preparation format which went into effect Sept. 1.

Performance Budget

Hassler hopes to eventually have a performance-type budget for the city. This year's innovation is the first step in that direction. It is the type of modern budget setup being embraced by several cities around the country, including Milwaukee just two years ago.

Performance budgeting provides a better "checks and balances" valve for municipal spending and makes it mandatory that only money be spent on items actually budgeted.

It eliminates some department heads, boards and commissions putting a "cushion" in the budget.

Under the new procedure, the board of education will continue to remain a separate entity except when it comes time to go to the council for cash.

Hassler's chore in updating during his first year has been a monumental one.

With the cooperation of department heads, he has streamlined the city's bookkeeping procedure and made changes which provides the city administration with up-to-the-minute data on municipal finances.

Hassler was hired by the common council on Sept. 16, 1963 and assumed his new post on Oct. 1—right at the time budgets were in the process of being prepared for 1964.

In the months that followed, Hassler proved his worth, providing the council and city officials with important data they previously did not have access to.

3 Accomplishments

Along with the new budget format, Hassler has three other major accomplishments to his credit, including:

—New purchasing procedures which give tighter budgetary control and should eventually lead to centralized purchasing.

—Preparation of a five-year capital improvement program with a complete financial guide for that period, projecting income and revenue.

—Complete reclassification of accounts in keeping with modern bookkeeping procedures.

"We have made several changes but they would not have been possible without the cooperation of department heads and city officials," Hassler commented.

Hassler's well equipped for his job, having graudated from Marquette University with a degree in business administration, with accounting and business administration his major.

Lions Club Sets Football Banquet

KAUKAUNA — Bob Skoronski, center for the Green Packers, will be the speaker for a Lions Club sponsored athletic banquet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club.

Football players and coaches at Kaukauna High School will be guests. Phil Haas, former grid star at Kaukauna High School and Lawrence University, will serve as master of ceremonies. The Lions ordinarily meet on Tuesday, but the meeting was changed as Monday is an off-day for Packer players.

Mrs. Elizabeth Streuck Dies at New Holstein

CHILTON — Memorial services for Mrs. Elizabeth Steuck, 86, Calumet Homestead, New Holstein, will be at 3 p.m. today at Erbe - Hoffmann Funeral Home, New Holstein.

Mrs. Steuck was born Dec. 5, 1877, in Boden, Germany. She died Saturday morning after a long illness.

Survivors are two daughters. One Mrs. Raymond Walkenhorst, formerly of Potter, whose husband was pastor of Peace United Church of Christ.

Sgt. Grover Maltby, Advisor at the Army Reserve Training Center, Ballard Road, Appleton, at right, mans a "portable driver's testing clinic" to test depth perception for a military driver's license applicant. The driver candidate is reservist Elden Rohm.

New London High Campus Has Appearance of Small College

Merit System Allows Students Freedom To Choose Activities When Not in Class

NEW LONDON — A unique system for qualifying students at Washington High School gives the school an appearance of a small college.

The "merit system" allows "citizens" the privilege to chose activities any time they are not specifically assigned to a classroom or assembly.

The program is the goal of every student. The first quarter 326 out of 750 made the program. This figure includes 193 freshmen which are not eligible until they complete one year in school.

A breakdown shows 120 juniors are on the merit program. This is 62.5 per cent of the 192 students in the class. The seniors have 103 of 175 students for 58.8 per cent and the sophomores 103 of 190 students for 54.2 per cent.

Open Campus

Limited space is one of the factors contributing to a merit program, Robert Sutter, principal, said. An open campus was tried last year, but was not suitable.

He said many students were out that should not, and the school received complaints from New London residents.

Sutter said appointment to the merit list is an expression of confidence in the students by the faculty and involves the responsibility of the students to live up to the confidence.

In order to qualify for the merit list, the student must make application before a designated date each fall. The application is placed before the entire faculty for approval. If there is a single negative vote, the student is denied admittance to the listing until the next application period.

List Qualifications

Qualifications for a merit student are:

— Favorable attitude toward school and work.

— Make full use of abilities and aptitudes.

Be a good citizen at the school and in the community.

— Maintain a grade in keeping with ability.

No definite grade average is demanded. The demand is that grades reflect learning ability and indicate a student is working up to capacity.

Study at Home

The merit student is allowed to study at home, go to the school library instead of study hall, study in a vacant classroom, study on the school grounds, visit the public library and have choice in the time he arrives for school as long as it does not interfere with the classes.

Sutter said the program has been successful so far, but it is up to the student to what extent the program will succeed.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Stage to Thunder Rock at 1 p.m., 4:20 and 7:50. Robinson Crusoe on Mars at 2:30, 6 p.m. and 9:25. (Monday) Robinson Crusoe at 6:10 and 9:40; Stage to Thunder Rock, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Hey There, It's Yogi Bear at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:25. A Tiger Walks at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:50.

41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) Wild and Wonderful; How the West Was Won. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Tom Jones and The L-Shaped Room. Theater closes tonight until next Thursday for new weekend show.

Neenah — (today) Shot in the Dark at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:45. The New Interns at 3:30 and 7:40.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Shock Treatment at 1:30, 4:49 and 7:56. Looking for Love at 3:21, 6:28 and 9:44. (Monday) Looking for Love at 6:30 and 9:45. Shock Treatment, once at 8:10.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Viva Las Vegas and The Hauntings.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Cleopatra at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. (Monday) Cleopatra at 8 p.m. only.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Lady in a Cage, Masque of the Red Death and Diary of a Madman. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) A Hard Day's Night at 1 and 3 p.m., 6:45 and 8:45. (Monday) A Hard Day's Night at 6:45 and 8:45.

Viking—(today) Matinee 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Hey There Yogi Bear and Captain Sinbad. Cleopatra at 4:45 and 8:30. (Monday) Cleopatra at 8:15 only.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Oct. 11) Picasso show with 35 original etchings, lithographs and unknown masterpiece series. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Sept. 29) Drawings and paintings of Robert Osborn. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

VIKING — TODAY
35c Children thru 8th Grade
1:00 Over at 4:10 * * Also Tuesday 1 p.m.
HEY THERE! IT'S THE FUNNIEST BEAR ANYWHERE... IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!!
Columbia Pictures presents A HANNA BARBERA production
"Hey There, it's YOGI BEAR"
YOGI Color
Starring YOGI BEAR
CO-HIT "CAPTAIN SINBAD" — In Color —

THE MIRACLE OF ELECTRONOVISION IS HERE!
RICHARD BURTON IN HAMLET
2 P.M.— $1.75
8 P.M.— $2.25
Exactly as performed on Broadway.... 2 Days • 4 Performances only • Sept. 23, 24
Viking Tickets Now on Sale
ONLY CAPACITY SOLD

VIKING — HELD OVER—Last 3 Days
TODAY SHOWS AT 4:45—8:30
Adults $1.50 Children 50c • Jr. Adm. $1.10 With I.D. Card
Monday One Show—8:15
Elizabeth TAYLOR Richard BURTON Rex HARRISON
CLEOPATRA
IN COLOR — With Stereophonic Sound
TICKETS NOW ON SALE — VIKING Richard Burton "HAMLET"

NEENAH — TODAY! Cont. Fr. 1:30
Every Kind of Excitement!
PETER SELLERS
A SHOT IN THE DARK
COLOR by DeLUXE PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS
THE NEW INTERNS ...and their new loves!
MICHAEL CALLAN DEAN JONES COLUMBIA PICTURES

41 OUTDOOR — Regular Admission
AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR®
CO-HIT Tony Curtis Christine Kaufmann "Wild and Wonderful"

UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS
EXPLOSIVELY NEW...IN COLOR!
SHE LOVED FAST CARS . . . AND MEN WHO LIVED DANGEROUSLY . . .
Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers"
Starring LEE MARVIN ANGIE DICKINSON JOHN CASSAVETES and RONALD REAGAN
EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING
41 OUTDOOR WEDNESDAY

RIALTO — MATINEE SUN. — 1:00 P.M.
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
Viva Las Vegas
PANAVISION MEDICOLOR
Watch! Listen! Shudder!
M-G-M presents A Robert Wise Production
THE HAUNTING
Starring JULIE HARRIS • RUSS TAMBLYN

Brin — TODAY! Cont. 1 P.M.
Adts. 85c • Stdts. 60c • Child. 35c
HEY THERE! IT'S THE FUNNIEST BEAR ANYWHERE... IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!!
Columbia Pictures presents A HANNA BARBERA production
"Hey There, it's Yogi Bear" Yogi Color
—CO-FEATURE—
WALT DISNEY presents
A TIGER WALKS

Tower Outdoor
VINCENT PRICE in Diary of a madman COLOR
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND Lady in a Cage
"THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"

The APPLETON Theatre — —Starts at 1 P.M.
TODAY
A lone U. S. Astronaut Space-Ship Wrecked On Mars
ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS TECHNICOLOR®
THIS FILM IS SCIENTIFICALLY AUTHENTIC
PAUL MANTEE VICTOR LUNDIN MONA THE WOOLLY MONKEY AUBREY SCHENCK BYRON HASKIN
PLUS
STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK TECHNICOLOR®
Restless eyes... itchy trigger finger spelled a killer with a badge.
BARRY SULLIVAN · MARILYN MAXWELL · SCOTT BRADY · LON CHANEY · KEENAN WYNN

Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE
DANCE TONITE DICK RODGERS
SEE HIM ON CHANNEL 2 TODAY—12 NOON
6 FAT DUTCHMEN—SATURDAY—SEPT. 26th

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sherwood Priest Will Note Silver Jubilee

Rev. M. J. Drexler, Sacred Heart Pastor, To be Honored at Anniversary Programs

SHERWOOD — The Rev. Michael J. Drexler, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood, with a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 27.

The Rev. James Meham, Brookfield, and the Rev Lawrence Waleske, Plymouth, former classmates will be deacon and sub-deacon.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Orville Griese, Brillion, dean of Calumet County Deanery, will preach the sermon

Master of ceremonies also will be a former classmate, the Rev. Raymond Parr, Milwaukee. The men's choir of Sacred Heart Church, Oshkosh, Father Drexler's home parish will sing

A dinner for about 400 guests, relatives and parish officers will be served by the women of the parish in the school hall. An open house for the entire parish will take place in the evening.

On Friday afternoon the parish school children will present a program especially for the pastor. The occasion also marks his birthday and names day anniversary

Father Drexler was born in Oshkosh, Sept. 28, 1912, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Drexler He attended Sacred Heart School in that city, St Lawrence College, Mount Calvary; St John's University, Collegeville, Minn, and St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

He was ordained by the Most Rev John Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, Aug. 12, 1939 at St Joseph Church, West De Pere

His first appointment was to St Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, where he served from September 1939 to Feb. 9, 1945, when he became assistant at St John, Antigo

On Sept. 22, 1952, he was appointed to St Joseph, Marinette. He served four months before being moved to Annunciation Church, Green Bay. He was made pastor of St. Philomene, Birnamwood in June, 1953 with missions at Eland and Wittenberg. He came to Sacred Heart Sherwood, March 8, 1960

During his tenure here, he has directed complete refurbishing of the church, excavating of the church basement and the building of new side entrances in 1961. In 1963 the parish convent was remodeled, the parish

Rev. M. J. Drexler

grounds landscaped and the playground blacktopped This year the exterior of the church has been sandblasted and two-story porch on the rectory replaced with a single-story unit

Father Drexler has one brother, Frank, Oshkosh, and three sisters — Miss Caroline, who serves as his housekeeper, Mrs Stanley Dembowiak, West Allis, and Mrs. George Harden, Milwaukee A brother, George, and a sister, Sister M. Claire Marie of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, are deceased.

Scolding Locks Fumes to Receive Airing by State

An Appleton man's campaign against industrial fumes will lead to a State Board of Health review of a city investigation.

Louis Porath, 1615 W. Rogers Ave., was informed of the developments in a letter from Sen William Proxmire Saturday

Porath has been leading a fight against what he termed "offensive and disagreeable" odors from Scolding Locks Corp.

Up to now he had made little headway. He appeared before the city council July 15 asking that the council take action against the firm under its public nuisance ordinance.

The council refused, acting instead on a recommendation of City Atty. Fredrick Froehlich that the firm apparently was not in violation of the city ordinance The council, at the time, also adopted a report of the city board of health which held that the fumes were not a hazard to health

Porath then sought state level help in his campaign. A letter from the state board of health stated that it did not have a report on the local unit's findings but that it would get one for evaluation

Representatives of the state board also promised to meet with Porath and the industry soon to evaluate conditions and recommend to the local officials responsible whatever actions it deems necessary.

Police Alerted to Coin Changer Thefts

Appleton police patroling near coin-operated laundries are being alerted to thefts of coins from changers. Three reports of coins being taken from laundries have been turned in to police this week.

Investigation shows the changers are not forced open or damaged The thefts are discovered by laundry owners who inspect the machines daily and fill them with coins

Clintonville Archers To Hold Picnic Shoot

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Bow Hunters' Club will hold its annual picnic shoot at 11 a.m. today at the outdoor range.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Club members shoot for a traveling trophy which is awarded at the annual banquet later.

Despite Dismal, Rainy Weather these two boys watched a band parade which was part of a high school band clinic conducted at Oshkosh Saturday. Various high school band groups from the Fox Valley area participated (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Grignon Home Has 1,500 Visitors During Summer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wiring is another project to be handled by the committee to eliminate danger of electric fires. Plans call for wallpapering and painting work during warm fall months.

A marked improvement in the home as a historical attraction was noted in the first summer of operation under the hands of the citizen committee as evidenced by the upswing in visitors

The committee has formed a corporation, applied for admission to the State Historical Society, and has secured money from the common council to have the home listed on a state map showing historical, educational and recreational highlights of Wisconsin. The State Historical Society has agreed to assist in acquiring articles for the home used by families of the Grignon era.

Construction plans for the original home are filed in Washington D C An effort is being made to secure the plans to permit restoration. The Chamber of Commerce has done much to assist the citizen committee and will work with that group on future projects Signs have been erected throughout the city guiding visitors to the home

Papers Filed

Future plans call for the installation of a water wheel in the small canal directly across from the home. The wheel will be in memory of Louis Nelson, a long time resident, former mayor and one who did considerable work on the Gringnon Home.

Incorporation papers have been filed with the state for the "Grignon Home Historical Group."

Directors are Mrs Gen Anderson, Gilbert Anderson, James Bambery, Joseph Bayorgeon, D J. Bordini, John Corcoran, Mary Margaret DeClercq, John Elser, James Gertz, Carl Hansen, Lester Forde, George Greenwood, Homer Metz, George Simon, Mrs Robert Zimmerman, William Erting, Gordon Bubolz, Sarto Balliet, Donald Hoh, Lambert Schommer and Edward Van Berkel.

Appleton Man Volunteer in Peace Corps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but only took enough economics courses to get my major Then I branched out, taking classes in as many different subjects as I could Now I have to see how much good that did me"

Personal Advantage

Another personal advantage David sees to serving in the Peace Corps is that after you get out you are pretty desirable as an employee After all, you know the people, their language and their culture You know what they want and need and how to approach them," he said

"But I really want this chance to see the world on a larger scale and help others and this country while I am still young (22) and not tied down"

David said his family is "pretty gung ho" about his going into the Corps. "This way they will get to live my experiences second hand, at least," he said

David graduated from St Therese Grade School and Menasha St Mary High School He said he was probably assigned to a construction unit because "ever since I was 12 years old I have spent my summers doing one sort of construction or another Everything from road building to grave digging"

Menasha Youth Hurt In Football Game

MENASHA — James Van Gompel, 12, 712 Grove St, Menasha, son of Mr and Mrs Clement M Van Gompel, was rushed to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment shortly after 7 p m Saturday with cuts on his face suffered in a neighborhood football game.

Police said James apparently was at the bottom of a pile-up in the game held near Clovis Grove Elementary School.

Computers Aid Valley Schools Keep Records

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

respects," says AVS Director Carl Bertram.

Instructional Program

The school could not afford the equipment if it were not being used for the instructional program, Bertram said. Its record keeping uses are an added benefit, "but it is a substantial benefit, and we believe we will continue to discover added uses," he said.

The equipment is saving days and sometimes weeks for the school's office workers The computer calculates the typical monthly payroll in about 10 minutes, handles all bills in about one-fourth the time it took to do them manually and compiles class rolls and room and teaching schedules immediately after registration is completed.

Evening school classes will start less than one week after registration this fall, instead of three to four weeks later as in the past, because of the computer's help in compiling information. Making out these class rolls formerly took a week and a half full time

Evening school students will start enrolling this week on data processing course cards on which all course information in code, will be punched later from a master card A second punched card will be returned to the student as his receipt.

650 Cards Per Minute

It doesn't matter how mixed up the cards become — they can be sorted at a rate of 650 per minute by the automatic sorter. The cards can be dropped into the computer, which reads 250 cards per minute and types out class roll sheets, room and teaching schedules, summaries for annual reports and other categories of information. The machine types these on a master which can be run through the duplicating machine to provide as many copies as needed.

For day school courses, the computer provides student and class records in much the same way. It also compiles students' grades and attendance records each semester, which are pasted on the permanent record sheet, and rapidly computes grade averages and honor rolls.

In the bookkeeping department, all budget accounts, bills, checks and employes are coded and numbered, and the information is punched on data cards, which are run through the computer to obtain bill lists, payroll computations and other business records The monthly board report, which formerly took three days to complete, now can be done in minutes—and the machine stores the information from the previous month, so that annual summary reports can be obtained simply by pushing the right buttons

Calculates Taxes

For the payroll, the machine automatically calculates and keeps a cumulative total of federal, state and social security taxes and retirement deductions for each employe, without individual posting and balancing. The school also plans to use the computer for its inventory records.

The advantages of using the computer, Bertram says, are that it gives more information than could be obtained by any other means, it does in a short period of time things that would take a great deal of time, it is more accurate, it gives information in a more usable form and it enables the school to obtain almost any information in the record system in a matter of hours

The biggest advantage is that it makes information available so promptly, he said.

Xavier officials also are enthusiastic about their system, in which student grade cards for each course are punched by the Milwaukee firm, graded by teachers with a special pencil and used for compiling report cards, cumulative permanent records, class ranks, grade averages, honor rolls, lists of failures, grade distributions by teachers and other statistical breakdowns called "very interesting from the viewpoint of school administration."

$2 Per Student

This system costs about $2 per student per year, according to Sister Peter, principal of the girls' department It is not used now to handle scheduling because of expense, but can be. The school's financial records are handled by a different firm in Minneapolis.

The advantages of the system, Brother Josephus said, are its systematized, "professional" method of recordkeeping and the increased amount of valuable statistical information it makes available The main disadvantage, he said, is the "time lag." Records are sent to Milwaukee on Monday mornings and it usually takes about four days to process them

The value of the statistics, Sister Peter explained, is that they help the administrator see problems that need adjusting. For example, if an instructor has a group of top level students and is giving a high percentage of D grades, this may show that the students are not grouped properly or some other problem has arisen, she said

Another advantage, she said, is that the system "saves the faculty so much time They are not clerks, they are teachers."

Lawrence University uses its computer and auxiliary equipment primarily for teaching and research purposes, but also plans to "phase in" a great number of administrative routines which will not require much machine time once the mechanics are worked out, according to Marwin Wrolstad, business manager. Using it for recordkeeping is "not because of economy, but because of efficiency and better information," he said.

Miss Dorothy Draheim, Lawrence registrar, explained the computer is used for the student directory, students' cumulative records, class lists, processing of grades at the end of each term, compilation of academic averages for individuals and for any group (such as men, women, sororities, sophomores), and ranks students in whatever groups are designated It was used experimentally for the third term last year and is in full use this year

The computer is not yet used for assigning classroom space or evaluating use of available hours for scheduling, but this may be done in the future, she said. John Church III is director of the computer center.

Wisconsin State Univeristy-Oshkosh acquired its computer last winter, and uses it for processing of student records, registration data, grade reports, directories, and different classifications of students, as well as for professor's research problems. Don Haeuter is supervisor of the IBM room, and Don Costello is the faculty member in charge of the computer center.

Correction

The John M Spearick Sr., 866 Third St., Menasha, obituary published in Saturday's Post-Crescent stated that friends could call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p m. Sunday but should have said that the body would lie in state after 3 p.m. Monday.

DALE CARNEGIE
Classes Now Forming
BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER
Free Demonstration Meeting
No Cost or Obligation
CHOICE OF 2 NITES
MON., SEPT. 21—7 p.m.
TUES., SEPT. 22—7 p.m.
For Free Reservations Call
RE 4-9360
Anytime Day or Nite
Bowton s of Wis Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses

REDUCED PRICES
NOW in EFFECT on DRY
FUEL WOOD
Place Your Order Now!
KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY
311 N. Linwood Ave. — Phone 3-4483

Hearing Aid Repairs
All Makes & Models
Fully Guaranteed
Complete Overhaul
$2.50 and parts
Prompt service by factory-trained supervised technician.
FREE ESTIMATE
Mail orders invited—no delay.
• While you wait service
• "Loaner" aids available
• Some reconditioned units for sale.
Appleton Hearing Aid Center
Materola/Dahlberg Franchised Dealer
314 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 4-4670

These Neighborhood
SERVICE STATIONS
That Display the Firestone Sign
OFFER THIS BIG FALL BARGAIN IN PLANT AND
LAWN FOOD
CONOCO SHELL DX
Give your lawn that extra lift it needs for next spring by feeding it now. It will start with luxuriant growth and rich green color. Society Hill will give your lawn lasting growth energy. It provides the three vital elements so vital for rich green coloring, and healthful growth. These elements are nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus.
• Nonburning
• Feeds Grass for Months and Months!
FOR A BEAUTIFUL LAWN, FEED IT NOW
5,000 Sq. Ft. of Coverage
1.99 NEW, REDUCED PRICE!
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft. NEW RESEARCH PROVEN SOCIETY HILL LAWN FEEDER
High Analysis 20-10-5
See your nearest service station—listed here—for fast, quality service
APPLETON
Claude's Shell Service, Packard & Richmond
Ramminger Shell Service, Wisconsin and Bennett
Fox Oil & Gas Co., 926 W. College Ave.
North Star Oil Co., 2722 N. Richmond St.
KAUKAUNA
Blumreich's Service, 231 Taylor St.
NEENAH
Kellett Motors, Route 1
LITTLE CHUTE
Ron's D-X Service, 621 Depot St.
MENASHA
Wally's Standard Service, Route 1
WAUPACA
Stinemates Shell Service, 216 Badger St.
Hetzel Motors, 306 W. Fulton St.
SHERWOOD
Stumpf Motors
All Tires Mounted FREE
Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Our retreads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are guaranteed by thousands and thousands of Firestone Dealers and Stores throughout the U.S. and Canada
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of the tread.
2. Against most road hazards encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 MONTHS.
Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on Firestone price current at time of adjustment
SENSATIONAL "Early Bird" Offer LIMITED TIME ONLY
SNOW TREAD
REGULAR TREAD
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Firestone
Town & Country or De Luxe Champion Retreads
2 FOR ONLY $24.24
Plus tax and 2 trade-in tires of same size off your car 7.50x14
ATTENTION
CHEVROLET, FORD, RAMBLER and PLYMOUTH owners, your 7.50x14 size qualifies at this LOW LOW price
WHITEWALLS or Blackwalls
NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY
Use Your Oil Company Credit Card

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Public Nurses Try to Aid Health of Migrant Workers

State Hires Two to Assist in Allaying Conditions for Families

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The State of Wisconsin keeps tabs on its part-time citizens, the 11,000 migrant workers who invade our state annually to bring in the harvest. Wisconsin's concern is not entirely altruistic. It is based partly on humanitarian concern, and partly on a need to keep careful watch for the outbreak of communicable diseases.

The migrant farm workers, most of them Spanish - speaking American citizens, are ill equipped to care for their health problems. Many of them must live in ramshackle hogans, sometimes five in a bed, in conditions where contagious diseases could spread quickly. It is into such living conditions that the state of Wisconsin takes long, careful looks.

The migrant workers, almost all of them Texas Mexicans, live on marginal incomes and earn, at best, a general average of a scant $6 per day. Thee roam from state to state to follow the harvest and lose working days to travel time as they do to bad weather. They have no roots and their problems of health and of finance are so great as to be seemingly insurmountable.

Expectant mothers among the migrants frequently fail to visit physicians during their prenatal days. Some give birth to their children in the working fields and, all too soon, go back to work.

In Wisconsin most of the migrant workers camps are contained in the counties of Waushara, Door, Green Lake, Marquette, Portage, Adams and Washington. The living quarters are periodically inspected by the State Board of Health and "certified" or "not certified". But crowded conditions and, in some cases, unhealthful living quarters, enhance the spread of such ailments as impetigo, a contagious skin disease. Entire camps can be and sometimes are demoralized by such difficulties.

To assist the Mexican visitors in Wisconsin, public health nurses visit such camp areas as well as to supplement. the nursing service to Wisconsincitizens of the regions.

To educate the Mexican visitors in matters of personal hygiene and health, and to supplement the nursing service to the Wisconsin citizens of the area, two extra nurses are employed annually from June to September. They are Miss Cecilia Giesing and Miss Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Lewis, both of whom serve under the banner of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing. They function under the direction of the State Board of health and in cooperation with various public health committees such as that of Waushara County.

"Our principal job," said Miss Lewis, "is to teach these people to take measures toward better personal health, and to stop communicable diseases before they get a start."

Approved Policies

Miss Lewis and Miss Giesing operate under policies approved by regional physicians. They visit the various migrant workers' camps periodically or as the need arises. They tend to keep a careful watch over possibilities of a breakout of diseases as well as for more personal ailments such as pediculosis (lice infestation).

Though there are no state funds specifically marked for migrant aid, the public health nurses are equipped for first aid or for emergency assistance in case of accidents.

Medical Aid

Much of the attention of the public health nurses are bestowed upon ill-advised young women who pay scant attention to prenatal care.

"Some of these young people never see a doctor," said Miss Lewis. "They take their chances with their own health and safety, and with that of their babies. Perhaps this is because they believe they cannot afford the cost of a physician or because they are inadequately informed," she said.

On one recent journey to some Waushara County camps, Miss Lewis transported there an incubator for a premature baby who was ill; and a layette for an impoverished family. In the latter case, the young mother was expecting the child almost momentarily and yet had managed to obtain only three diapers.

Miss Lewis made the presentation gently because the Mexican people are shy and proud.

"This," said Miss Lewis, 'is a layette. It is a complete set of clothing and equipment for your baby."

The dark-eyed Mexican girl was shy. She stared at the floor but managed to whisper a soft "thank you."

Her young husband bared his white teeth in a wide smile.

"This is real nice," he said with a Spanish accent.

Miss Lewis returned his grin.

"You won't use these for towels, now will you?" she asked.

"Oh, no, ma'am!"

"Good. Now tell me, have you had your wife go to a doctor? The baby could be born even today."

"Yes, Ma'am," he said. "I'll take her today."

Miss Lewis and the mother-to-be exchanged woman - talk for a time.

"Don't forget, now," Miss Lewis called as she departed "She really should see a doctor."

Miss Lewis then delivered the incubator to the mother of the premature baby

"Now," she said, "I borrowed this for you. I know you will take very good care of it so that we can loan it to other mothers when they need it."

The young mother promised to take care of it. She was instructed in its use and in temperatures; and she, too, was urged to take the infant to a physician. She would, she promised.

Later, Miss Lewis was asked if the layette and the incubator was from the state of Wisconsin.

Emergency Help

"Oh, no," she said "A public health nurse is always grateful to know where needed resources can be found when they're needed in emergencies like this."

The articles were, in fact, "scrounged" or "liberated" as soldiers say; and Miss Lewis declined to identify the charitable person or group which provided the needed articles.

An Incubator Arrives

An initial part of the duties of Miss Lewis and Miss Giesing is to become accepted by the shy Mexicans and to merit their confidence.

"Like any shy persons, these people tend to be secretive about their problems," Miss Lewis said; "and we would find ourselves unable to help or advise them, or refer them to a doctor when they need one."

Thus it is imperative to meet the migrant workers on an equal basis and with a friendly heart. Even so, there is a tendency among the migratory workers to be secretive about social diseases and even such illness as tuberculosis

Occasionally when a worker is suspected of suffering from a tubercular disease, he is carefully checked and cleared (or not cleared) for his travels from state to state.

Though the complicated problems of the migrant workers have been the cause of some study and some effort, too, to relieve their plight which is considerable, Wisconsin's moves to help are only vestigial, according to some sociologists.

Execrable living conditions which are said to be "as good as they have at home" is a serious problem nevertheless. Provided by the farmers in each case whose crops are being harvested or prepared, there is some reason for inadequate housing, improper heating, and poor cooking and washing facilities. To many such farmers, a better housing facility would be exorbitant in cost; the migrants are here only about five weeks of the year.

Legislation has sought, but has failed, to provide adequately for these sufferers of want amidst plenty. Other problems are legion.

One commendable effort has been instituted for children of the migrant workers. Those who are too young to remain in the fields with their working mothers are provided with Day Care centers under the Division of Children and Youth, a part of the Department of Public Welfare.

Class Work

Established at Plainfield, Red Granite, Hancock and Wautoma, the Day Care Centers serve more than one purpose.

Migrant mothers can work to supplement the family income while her children (under the age of 12 years) may attend the Day Care Center four days each week for six weeks at a cost of $1 per week.

The children of the migratory workers learn to read and write English under the tutelage of regular teachers.

At Tri-County Area Schools, Wautoma, the Mexican visitors attend with area children who have been found to be slow at reading skills.

Allen Barnes, high school physical education teacher in charge of the program at Wautoma, said the attendance varies from about 45 to 55 pupils daily. Attendance is not compulsory but most of the young children of the migratory workers are pupils there.

"It relieves the mother of baby-sitting and permits her to help earn the family wages," he said. "The children are happy here. They enjoy learning and they enjoy the recreation provided for them. And its good for them to mingle. They get along wonderfully well."

The children attend the Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and are served a good lunch. One of the aims of the program is to improve the educational opportunities for the children, most of whom miss weeks of school due to the seasonal work of their parents.

A similar day Care Center was established in Endeavor in 1956 at "La Casa de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe," Our Lady of Guadalupe House. Remedial reading courses are taught by Dominican Sisters assisted by high school girls. A similar parochial project is to be commenced next year at Cambria, Colombia County.

Though the problems of the substrata migrant farm workers have been a burden on Wisconsin's conscience for some years, living as they do in poverty amid plenty, there has been no hard and fast solution—either social or legal—which has benefited them substantially. Two public nurses for approximately 5,000 workers in this area seems little enough for the poverty - stricken people who come so far to earn so little.

BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER
and Demonstration—Explanation Meeting
No Cost or Obligation in Attending
You Have A Choice of 2 Nites
MONDAY, SEPT. 21st — 7:00 P.M.
or TUES., SEPT. 22nd — 7:00 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN
on Hiway 41 Just South of Appleton
DALE CARNEGIE
Classes Now Forming for Appleton and Neenah-Menasha

Dale Carnegie

10 WAYS The Dale Carnegie Course Will Benefit You

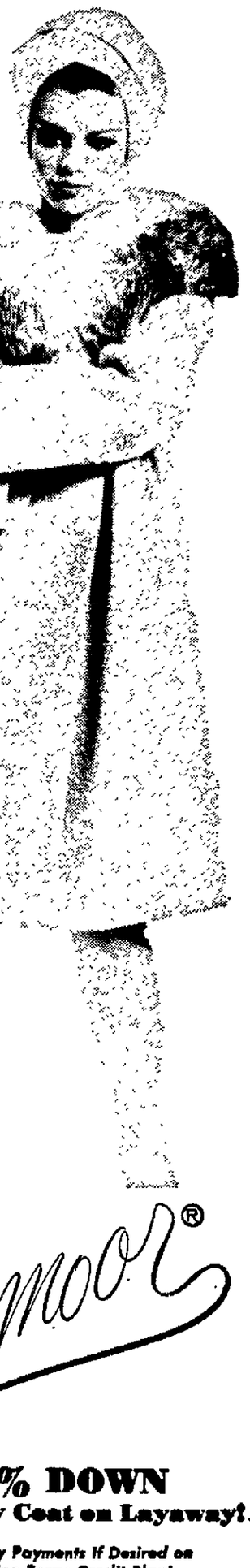
1. Speak Effectively
2. Conquer Fear
3. Increase Your Income
4. Develop Self-Confidence
5. Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
6. Improve Your Memory
7. Improve Your Ability to Handle People
8. Win More Friends
9. Improve Your Personality
10. Prepare for Leadership

For Free Reservations Call RE 4-9360
Any Time, Day or Night, Including Sunday
Bowtons of Wis., Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses

PARK—5¢ Per Hour
"WEST RAMP"

No Time Limit! 24 Hr. Meters

Shagmoor Look



. . . SETS ITS SIGNATURE on FALL '64

With a

» SPECIAL →

at Gloudemans TOMORROW!

MON. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Meet Mr. Donahue

. . . in person — fashion consultant and representative of the House Of Shagmoor who will be pleased to help you make your selection of your beautiful Fashion-Accepted Shagmoor Coat! You have the thrilling, complete trunk choice — a style that's right for you . . . your color and best fabric!

SHAGMOOR'S NEWEST in SILHOUETTES and COLORS

Shagmoor has come up with a prophetic collection of winter coats with all that's new in silhouettes and colors. Some are collared with luxurious furs — all come in superb exclusive Shagmoor woolens. In Misses', Women's and Petite sizes.

From $75 to $190
• PETITE • REGULAR • TALL SIZES

Shagmoor®

10% DOWN
Holds Any Coat on Layaway!

Monthly Payments If Desired on Option Terms Credit Plan!

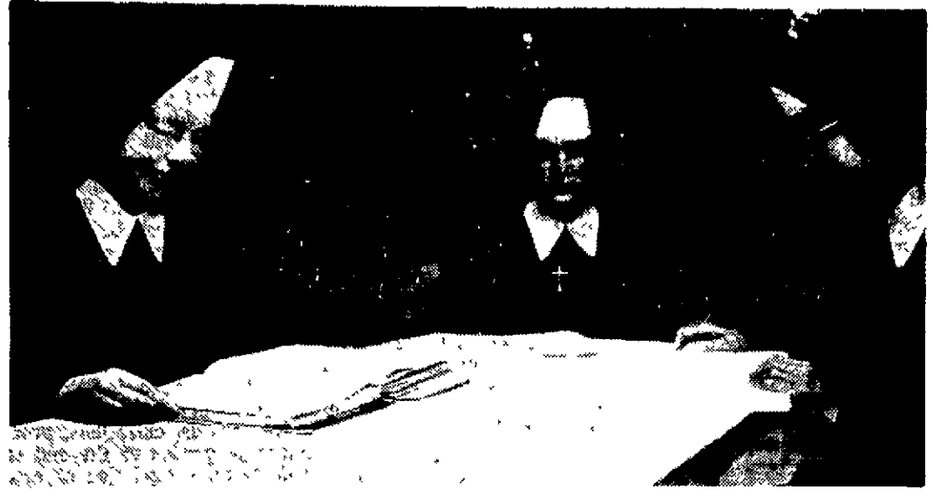
Fur products labeled to show country of origin.

Your Community Blood Center Is A Family Affair.... JOIN NOW!

Always a Good Place to Shop!

GLOUDEMANS DEPT. STORE
DIAL RE 4-9811

NewspaperARCHIVE®



Three Sisters Have Begun setting up a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program at Combined Locks, designed for persons of all ages. Shown working on preliminary plans are Sister Roseanne, principal, Sister Ernestine and Sister Paula Marie. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Religious Instruction

Combined Locks Nuns Start Ambitious Project

COMBINED LOCKS — The most extensive Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program in the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay is being set up in St. Paul parish through cooperation of Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross and the Rev. Bernard Timmer, parish pastor.

Three nuns from the motherhouse at Bay Settlement, near Green Bay, arrived last week to begin setting up the program for youngsters and adults. The nuns expressed amazement and pleasure with the cooperation of village residents.

The nuns, Sister Roseanne, who serves as superior, Sister Ernestine and Sister Paula Marie, formerly taught school, but underwent special training and instruction to qualify for the project they hope to establish.

Religion Classes

One of the primary duties of the nuns is to teach religion to children from grades one through 12. Religion classes for grade school children are conducted from 7:45 to 8:35 a.m. and 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. These hours do not interfere with normal school attendance.

Classes for high school students are offered three evenings per week from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Special 9 to 10 a.m. classes are held Saturdays for students in grades one through six. Lay teachers assist nuns in conducting the Saturday sessions.

The nuns work with lay teachers, helping them to help themselves in instruction procedures, but always ready to advise or assist if desired. Being set up under the CCD program are discussion clubs, helper groups, Fishers, Apostles of Good Will, teachers and parent educators.

Other Activities

The nuns will set up subordinate branches, designed to appeal to various age groups, and work with committee heads and leaders to assure success of the program. The program is designed to permit all age groups to participate in parish activity in some capacity.

Purpose of the program is to make all in the parish feel they can contribute something to the improvement and advancement of the parish.

Each afternoon the nuns make visits to homes in the community to discuss with parents activities of the CCD, progress of children or to assist or advise parents, if requested, on moral training for children of all age levels.

The nuns are using the old rectory of the old church as living quarters.

$4.5 Billion Value Set for District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year. The balance was an upward adjustment of the real estate values.

Meetings Conducted

Meetings were conducted last week with committees from Brown, Green Lake, and Washington counties. Scheduled for Thursday of this week are meetings with either complete boards or board committees from Winnebago, Dodge, Calumet, Manitowoc, Waushara and Marquette counties. Outagamie County board members will sit as a committee of the whole Friday to learn the equalized valuation of that county.

Fond du Lac County's meeting has been set for Monday, Sept. 28. Meetings with Kewaunee and Door County representatives will be in October.

In reviewing the new construction this year of $139,883,300, Sherman pointed out that industrial and mercantile construction has been staying up while new home construction has taken a drop for the last several years.

New construction is up this year over the $114 million recorded for both last year and 1962, but is down from the $187 million listed for 1961 and the $178 million in 1960

State law requires each county be reappraised for its equalized value on a personal inspection basis about once every six or seven years. We have been able to visit each county only once every 10 years, Sherman continued. On his staff are nine assessment supervisors, including himself, four secretaries and two clerk-typists.

Scheduled for mass physical reappraisals for next year are a completion of Manitowoc County which was begun this year, Fond du Lac county and a start on Winnebago County which will be completed in 1966 Outagamie and Calumet counties are planned for appraisals in the 1966-67 period.

Full values must be set each year, Sherman said, in 10 categories of real estate and 13 classes of personal property. No other state in the country has equalized values as detailed and as fine as Wisconsin, he noted.

Each real estate transfer in a county is recorded and questionnaires sent to the buyer and seller, asking the price and if there is any relationship between the buyer and seller. This is done to get a true market value for the property Sales between relatives or to governmental units are not used to establish these values.

Figures Shown on Map

These sales figures for three or four years are spotted on a map and then are visited in person by the assessment supervisor when he makes a mass appraisal of that county. By knowing the price trends and land values, the state assessment supervisors are able to peg the land price for each individual unit in the county. Local assessors furnish them with the new construction during the year.

Personal property is handled as a separate listing each year because of the changes in manufacturing or merchants stock as to number on hand and the value of such stock. Income tax returns are used to help set these values.

Manufacturing plants are personally inspected during the mass physical appraisals since machinery is figured as a part of the building's value

As for livestock values, the staff members attend livestock auctions and talk with dealers so as to get an idea of the price of livestock as of May 1 of each year. The number of cattle, swine, sheep and other farm animals or poultry on a farm are supplied by the local assessors each year.

After all this data is collected and the values worked out for each town, city and village in a county, these figures then are submitted to the county boards for their approval. County boards have rarely rejected these equalized value estimates and have adopted them as the basis for county tax levy apportionment.

Seek Shelter In Oshkosh For Students

October Meeting Draws Councils From High Schools

OSHKOSH—Housing for close to 400 students is sought by Oshkosh High School officials for the weekend of Oct. 7 to 9 when the school plays host to the 30th anniversary convention of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils.

Persons with housing available for Thursday and Friday night of that week may obtain housing forms from the high school guidance office.

"Thirty years of progress—future unlimited!" has been chosen as the theme for this year's convention of high school student councils from throughout Wisconsin.

The convention opens Friday, Oct. 9. Many students are expected to arrive on Thursday night, Oct. 8.

Gerald Van Poole of Washington, D. C., will be keynote speaker. He is with the National Association of Secondary School Principals at Washington and was the executive secretary of the State Student Council group when it last met here in 1946.

Speaker at the convention banquet on Friday, Oct. 9, will be Assemblyman William Steiger of Oshkosh.

Discussion topics chosen include the role of the student council in controlling teen-age drinking and vandalism and membership standards and characteristics of student council members and officers.

Man on Probation for Disorderly Conduct

Clayton Newhouse, 46, 209½ W. Pacific St., pleaded guilty Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of disorderly conduct and was placed on probation one year.

Newhouse was charged Sept. 13 by Appleton police who said the man tried to cut his wrists with a kitchen knife.

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

$9.75

PLAN FOR TOMORROW TODAY

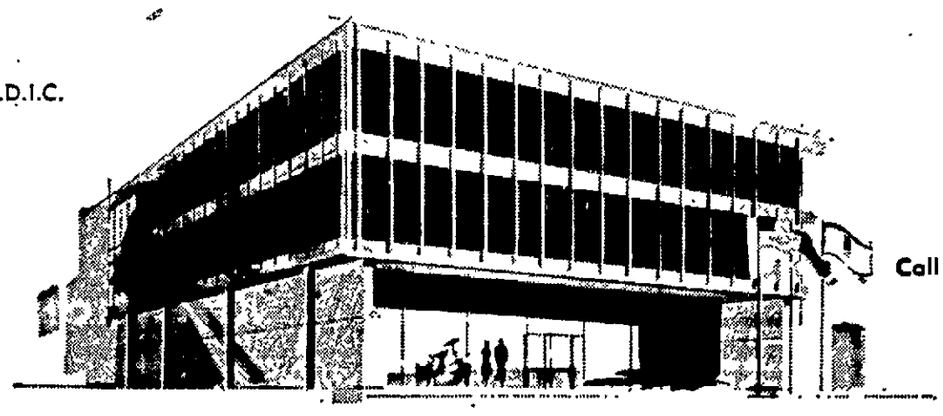
. . . Open A Savings Account at the First!

Be able to afford the things you want — a car, home, security. Arrange for the education of your children. Go "First Class" on that vacation you've been dreaming about. You can do all these things if you systematically save a portion of your salary every pay day. Plan for the future with a savings account at Neenah's First National. Come in and let us show you how.

NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL

Helpful, Professional Banking Service

Member F.D.I.C.



Call PA 2-3301

Our New Home

31st Anniversary Sale

SAVE AT LEAST 20% AND AS MUCH AS 60%

STEREO

		NOW	SAVE
2 Only—Stereo Walnut Consolette	369.00	299.00	70.00
1 Only—Stereo Wall Model	389.00	329.00	60.00
1 Only—Stereo 10 Spkrs., 100 Watts	645.00	499.00	145.00
1 Only—Stereo Coffeetable Walnut, 4 Speakers	149.00	139.00	10.00
1 Only—Stereo, 4 Speakers, Mahog.	149.00	129.00	20.00

TELEVISION

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
• 3 Only—UHF-VHF Portable 11" TV	109.95	99.95	10.00
• 1 Only—Portable 19"	214.00	169.00	45.00
• 2 Only—Wood 19" Table Model	239.00	209.00	30.00
• 1 Only—Stereo, TV, Phono Comb.	565.00	439.00	126.00
• 3 Only—23" Console Maple	379.00	279.00	100.00
• 1 Only—23" Console Walnut	309.00	249.00	60.00
• 1 Only—23" Console	379.00	299.00	80.00
• 1 Only—23" Console Mahog.	359.00	269.00	90.00

FREEZERS

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
2 Only—17 Cu. Ft. Chest, 595 lbs.	299.00	229.00	70.00
2 Only—16 Cu. Ft. Upright, 560 lbs.	269.00	229.00	40.00
1 Only—23 Cu. Ft. Chest, 805 lbs.	399.00	298.00	101.00
1 Only—12 Cu. Ft. Chest, 420 lbs.	239.00	199.00	40.00

REFRIGERATORS

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
• 2 Only—14 Cu. Ft. Comb. Frost Free	399.00	289.00	110.00
• 3 Only—13 Cu. Ft. Comb. Frost Free	359.00	289.00	70.00
• 2 Only—14 Cu. Ft. Comb. Frost Free	339.00	249.00	90.00
• 3 Only—10 Cu. Ft. Dial Defrost	219.00	158.00	61.00
• 2 Only—12 Cu. Ft. Comb. Frost Free	269.00	209.00	60.00
• 1 Only—12 Cu. Ft. Comb. Frost Free	339.00	249.00	90.00

DISHWASHERS

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
3 Only—Portable Mobile Maid	179.00	159.00	20.00
1 Only—Portable Mobile Maid	229.00	189.00	40.00
2 Only—Portable Mobile Maid	269.00	219.00	50.00
2 Only—Comb. Mobile Maid	299.00	239.00	60.00

RANGES

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
• 2 Only—30" Auto.	239.00	199.00	40.00
• 1 Only—30" Econ.	159.00	139.00	20.00
• 1 Only—30" Auto. Custom	319.00	229.00	90.00
• 1 Only 40" Auto. Single Oven	279.00	219.00	60.00
• 2 Only—40" Auto. Double Oven	329.00	249.00	80.00

WASHERS

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
• 2 Only—2 speed, 3 wash, 2 rinse, suds saver	279.00	239.00	40.00
• 3 Only—3 wash temp., 3 cycle	249.00	199.00	50.00
• 2 Only—Suds Saver, 3 wash temp, 3 cycle	259.00	209.00	50.00
• 2 Only—2 speed, 2 wash temp.	239.00	189.00	50.00
• 2 Only—2 wash temp.	229.00	158.00	71.00
• 3 Only—3 wash temp., 2 rinse temp., suds saver	269.00	229.00	40.00

DRYERS

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
• 1 Only—Comb. Auto. White	309.00	239.00	80.00
• 2 Only—Auto. White	199.00	149.00	50.00
• 3 Only—Comb. Auto. White	219.00	169.00	50.00
• 4 Only—2-Heat. & Timer	169.00	119.00	50.00
• 1 Only—Yellow Dryer Special			99.95

USED TV'S $10 and Up

USED MAJOR APPLIANCES $15 and Up

We personally guarantee these to be the lowest prices and the biggest savings to you in our 31 years of business in Menasha. We will refund the difference in CASH at any time in the future if we ever sell any item for less than during this sale! Buy Now! and Save! We are clearing our floor.

FULL WARRANTY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

FREE GIFTS (No Purchase Necessary)

DRUCKS Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

234-236 Main St., MENASHA 2-6441

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Elizabeth Steuck, 86, New Holstein.

Mathilda Kiesow, 91, route 1, Larsen.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James LeMere, 841½ E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hartung, 1435 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salm, 1415 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cotton, 2324 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treleven, 249 River Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Winters, 1024 Hunt Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snielbauer, 1013 London St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bestler, 1152 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler, 425 Murphy Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coopman, 403 Pine St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Rossum, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knoblock, 1916 Minerva St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Rodencal, route 2, Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Horton, 346A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knaggs, 425 Annex Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tritt, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhnle, 817 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Steinert, 420A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 603 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salzer, 639 Pearl St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kunde, route 1, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daggett, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horejs, 303 Foster St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breitenbach, 447 Walnut St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rank, 3251 Knott Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Meyer, 1527 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yurk, 2321 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kirk, 408 E. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Empueum, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ames, 1027 Arthur Ave., Oshkosh.

Waupaca Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Wanty, route 1, Waupaca.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingood, Milwaukee.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rindt, Marion.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carley, Marion.

Marriage Licenses

WINNEBAGO COUNTY—Clerk Dorothy L Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Kenneth H. Holmes, 11 S. Third St., Winneconne, and Marie A. Miracle, 8 S. Fifth St., Winneconne.

Edward D. Buchholtz, 1060 Twelfth St., Grafton, and Sherry A. Fitzpatrick, 822 Osborne Ave., Oshkosh.

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to Roland R. Ritchie, 610 W. Beacon Ave., New London, and Mary J. Westphal, 301 Avon St., New London.

Obituaries

Mathilda Kiesow

Route 1, Larsen

Age 91, passed away at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, at 11:50 a.m. Saturday. She was born in Germany, moved to Oshkosh as a girl, and has been a resident of Larsen ever since. Survivors include 3 sons, Theodore, Herman, and Walter, all of R. 1, Larsen; 8 grandchildren, and 10 great - grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne.

Teen-Age GOP To Stage Mock Session

Delegates to Caucus, Present Candidates For Elected Offices

Outagamie County Teen-age Republicans are expected to generate much of the excitement and "politicking" of a national political convention when they meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Lake Michigan Room of Hotel Conway for a mock nominating convention.

After Keith Gibson, temporary chairman for Outagamie County TARS, calls the convention to order, delegations, seated by schools, will caucus to discuss candidates for the high offices of the group. (Filibustering, apparently, will not be allowed, for within 15 minutes, each group must have agreed on a slate).

Nomination speeches, accompanied, most probably, with demonstrations of great loyalty, will follow. Then balloting and acceptance speeches will bring forth the duly elected officers of the newly organized Outagamie County TARS.

Resolutions will then be offered, but it has not yet been decided whether or not minority reports will be accepted.

Charles Plopper, Marion Garage Owner, Dies

MARION — Charles Plopper, 64, operator of Marion Motor Co. for many years, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born March 1, 1900, at Clintonville, and lived at Marion for the past 40 years. Plopper was past commander of the American Legion post, a member of the Clintonville Blue Lodge 197, of the Clintonville Royal Arch Chapter 103, a past commander of the Clintonville Knights of Templar Commandery 44, the Rotary Club and Marion Advancement Association.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Clintonville Methodist Church with the Rev. W. H. Wiese, Appleton, and the Rev. Marvin Baker, Duncan Falls, Ohio, officiating. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Marion.

Friends may call at the Utormark Funeral Home, Marion afternoon Sunday and from 10 a.m. until services Monday.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, one son and four grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

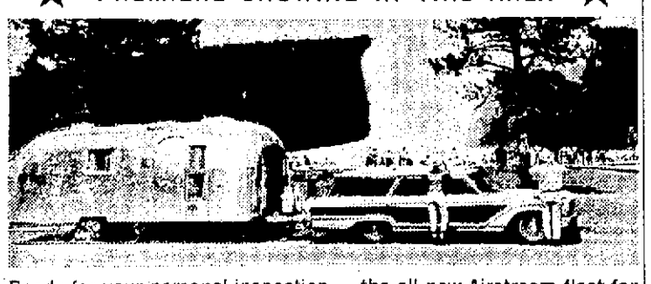
DISCOVER REAL TRAVEL ADVENTURE!

AIRSTREAM PREVUE 1965

September 21-26, 1964

Mon. thru Sat. 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

★ PREMIERE SHOWING IN THIS AREA ★



Ready for your personal inspection . . . the all new Airstream fleet for '65. The most superb travel trailer ever built with features you won't find on other trailers for years to come! See completely new floor plans and layouts . . . new ideas . . . new innovations. Try an Airstream on the road yourself during this big event! If you've ever dreamed of high adventure and faraway places . . . now is the time to make all those travel dreams come true!

★ Refreshments! Valuable Door Prize! All Your Travel Trailer Questions Answered! DON'T MISS IT! ★

Liebzeit AIRSTREAM

MOBILE HOMES and TRAVEL TRAILERS

Intersection Hwys. 41 & 10

4110 W. Wisconsin Ave.—Appleton—RE 4-5000

KRUEGER'S STOREWIDE

98th Anniversary Sale

KRUEGERS BRINGS YOU 1200 STORE BUYING POWER

Kruegers since 1866, a uniquely complete hardware store — always striving to bring you better merchandise at the lowest possible cost.

V&S HARDWARE STORES

Several years ago Kruegers joined Cotter & Co., a corporation of over 1200 hardware stores. Now, this mighty buying power — most powerful in the hardware industry — guarantees you the finest merchandise and the lowest price. Kruegers and Cotters own brands, TRU TEST, SERVESS and WEST POINT are your assurance of the most for your dollar.

FREE! CUSTOM COLOR MIXING of All Paint Purchased During Our Anniversary Sale!

FREE! Fresh Roasted in the Shell PEANUTS for EVERYONE!

V&S DELUXE SUPER SAT-N-HUE

For fine decorating! Deluxe quality features: washes like enamel with soap and water, no odor, no fumes to burn eyes, no lap marks, dries in 20 minutes. Specially designed for use on walls and ceilings of plaster, wallboard, cement block or over wallpaper. Your choice of colors. Custom colors slightly higher.

4.66 Gal.

HOUSE PAINTS

• LEAD • ZINC • TITANIUM

4-season paint that's guaranteed to match any house paint for long life regardless of price. Pure lead, zinc, titanium and linseed oil in properly balanced blend. Covers well, spreads far. 224.

• LINSEED OIL EMULSION

Combines the best of water and oil base. 100% polymerized linseed oil emusified in water. Covers like oil base paint; flows on like water base. 220.

Your Choice 5.44 Gal.

FREE!

Absolutely No Purchase Necessary

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN ATTENDANCE AWARDS!

GRAND AWARD

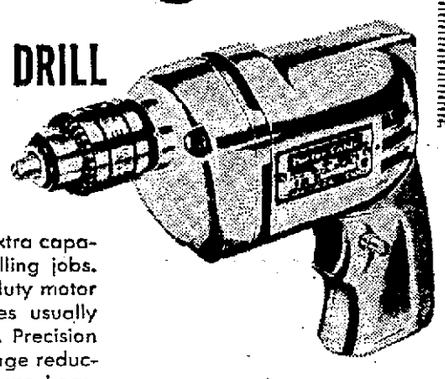
This Jacobsen SNOW JET

Solve your snow removal problem with the Jacobsen SNOW JET 360

A Regular $200 Value!

PORTER CABLE 3/8" DRILL

Reg. $29.95 $19.88



A drill with the added power and extra capacity so often needed for tough drilling jobs. Industrial rated 2.7 Amp. constant duty motor plus a host of heavy duty features usually found in only more expensive drills. Precision gear chuck with trigger switch, 2 stage reduction gear drive, self-lubricating bronze bearings and more.

electric BLANKET

"Sleep Guard" for safe sleeping comfort. Mothproof and non-allergenic; wonderfully washable. Flat with plenty of tucking in space.

TWIN SIZE 13.88 DOUBLE SIZE 16.88

SKIL 6½" SAW

• Cuts 2" Dressed Lumber at 45°
• Vari-torque Clutch Disengages Blade If It Binds in Cut
• Sawdust Ejector Keeps Line of Cut Clean
• Over 1 H.P. Burnout Protected Motor

Only $28.88

DUST STOP AIR FILTERS

Replace that dirt-clogged furnace filter now with a genuine Dust Stop air filter. Treated with hexachlorophene. Most sizes. 1".

Buy them by the carton. Have on hand throughout the winter season for maximum comfort.

44c ea.

SKIL ¼" DRILL

• Powerful Burnout Protected Motor
• Handles Tough Drilling Jobs in Concrete, Wood, Metal, Plaster, Wallboard
• Quality Geared Chuck, Trigger Lock
• Lightweight, Only 3½ lbs. for Sure Control, Handling Ease

A Giant 29.90 Value $15.88 With Free Drill Accessory Kit!

FREE DRILL ACCESSORY KIT!

Now on Display at Kruegers Sports Hub . . .

The Complete, All New Line of "Alpine Guide"

SKI and LEISURE JACKETS

For the active sportsman . . . for the spectator . . . for stylish leisure wear. You'll find the greatest selection of sport jackets ever at the Sports Hub, downstairs.

Gayly colored prints and knits for the young miss or the lady who is young at heart, as well as the traditional high styled solids in all your favorite colors.

All the favorite styles for men and young men, too. Some with hoods, some without, but all sure to please with their fine tailored look that is sure to make your friends want one too.

See the Huge Array NOW at the Sports Hub, Downstairs

Prices Start at $7.50

COUPON SPECIAL • COUPON SPECIAL

FREE! FREE! With This Coupon

1 New Marathon ASTRO LITER Charcoal or Fireplace FIRESTARTER

While Supply Lasts — Adults Only

Downstairs at the Sports Hub

COUPON SPECIAL • COUPON SPECIAL

Men's or Boys' Imported Insulated RUBBER BOOTS

Full lace, steel shank. Men's sizes 2 to 12 — boys' sizes 2 to 6.

$4.88 Pair

Non-Insulated RUBBER BOOTS 3 Eyelet $3.99 Pair

NEENAH KRUEGERS HARDWARE

107 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH PA 2-1588

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

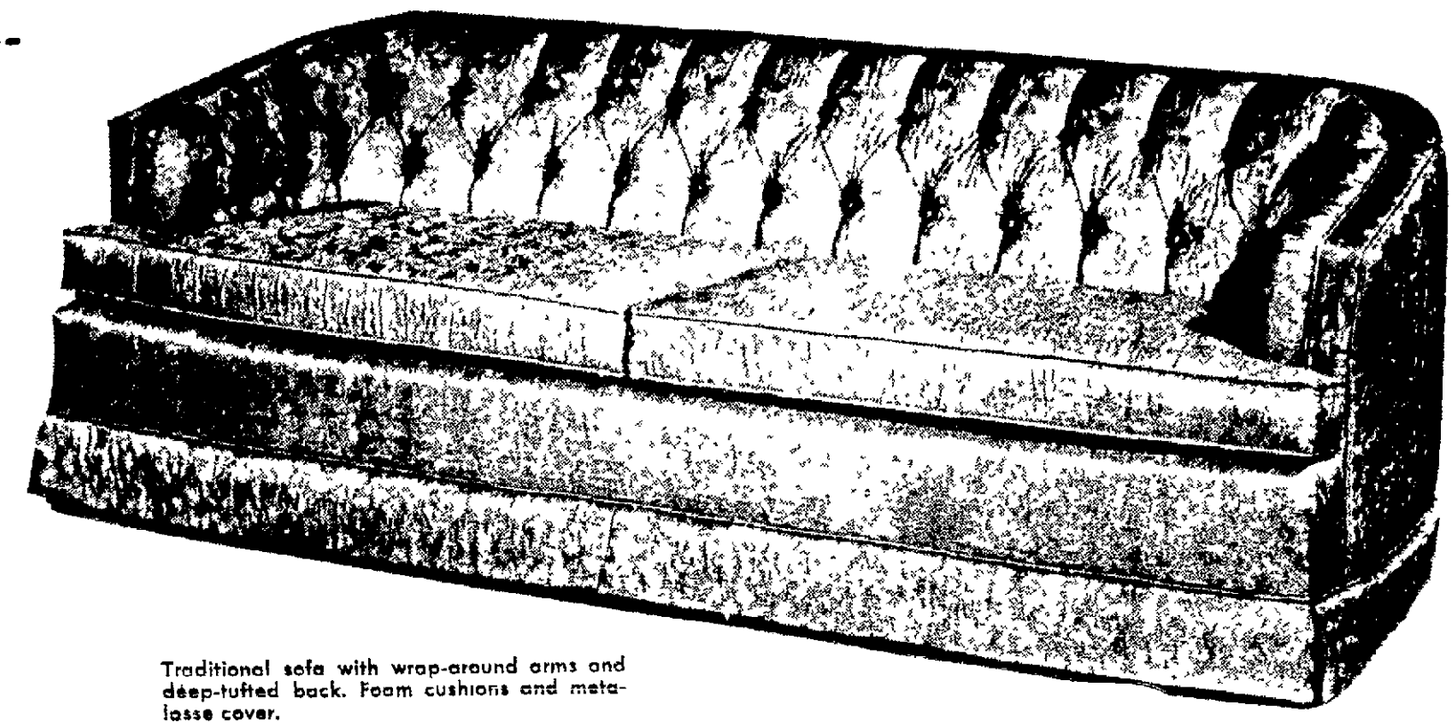
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9

HIGH QUALITY SOFAS IN A . . .

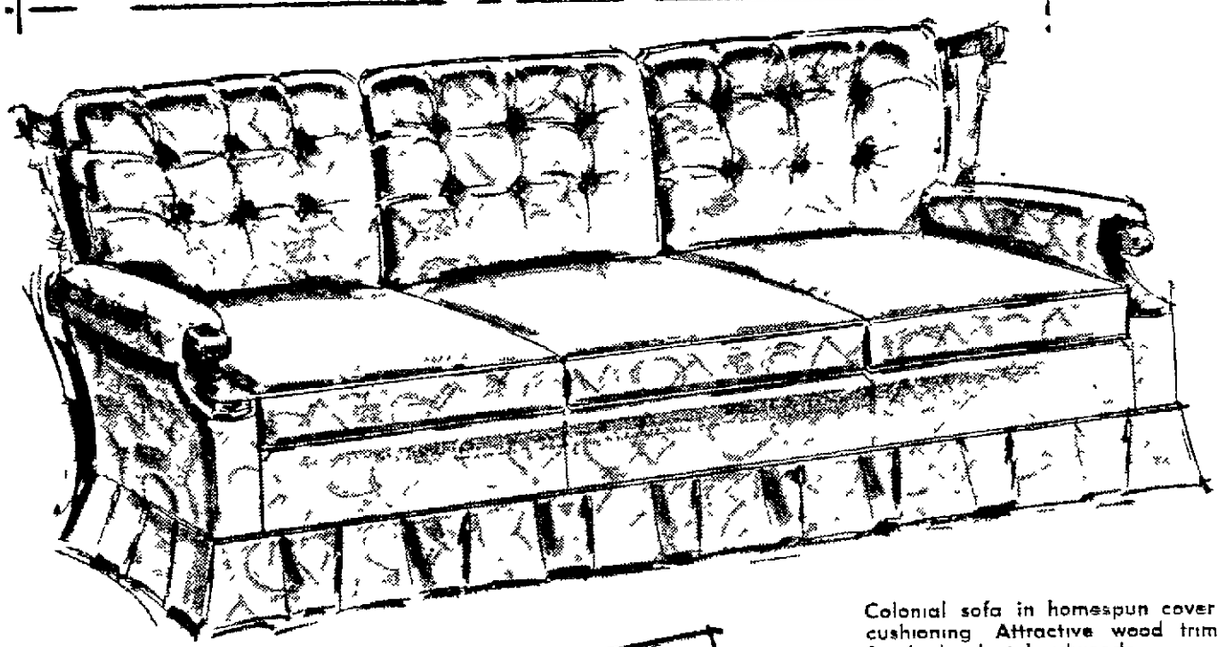
Choice of Styles

$166

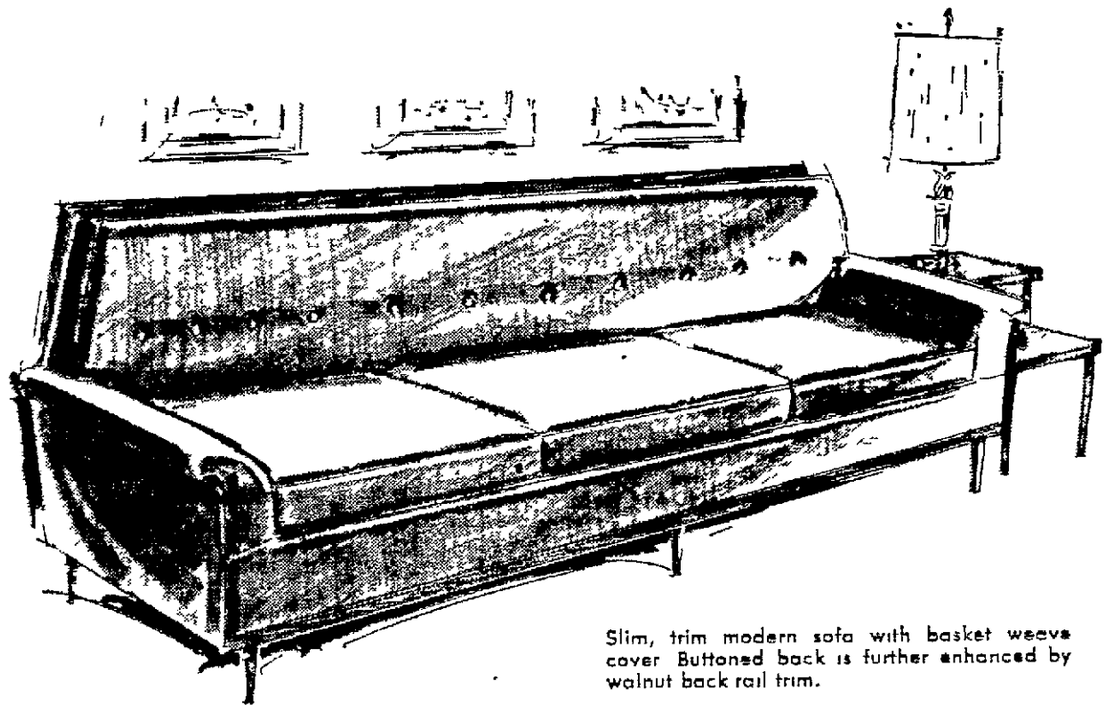
Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity Obey your better judgment . . . come in now, while these low, low prices prevail on superbly crafted sofas. You'll find a style to fit every decor The three sofas shown here, traditional, colonial and modern, are just a sampling of the many styles you'll have to choose from at Special Anniversary Prices! This is a wonderful break for your home and your budget!



Traditional sofa with wrap-around arms and deep-tufted back. Foam cushions and metalasse cover.



Colonial sofa in homespun cover with foam cushioning Attractive wood trim in maple finished select hardwoods.



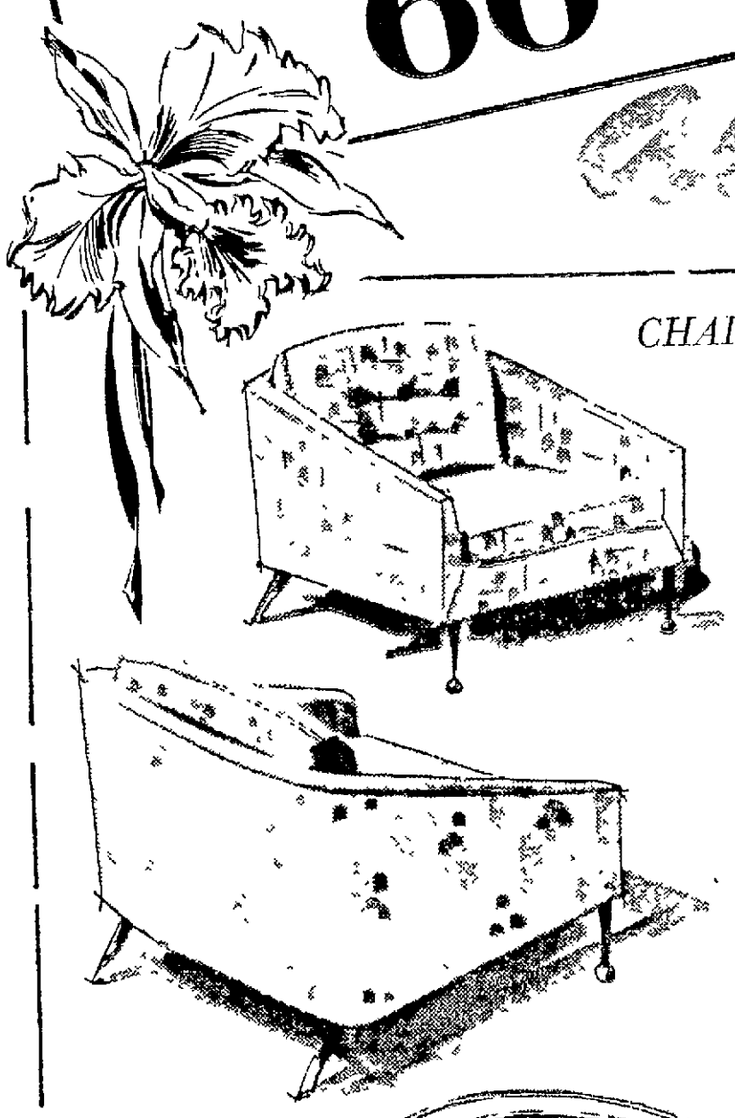
Slim, trim modern sofa with basket weave cover Buttoned back is further enhanced by walnut back rail trim.

WICHMANN'S 66th

Anniversary SALE

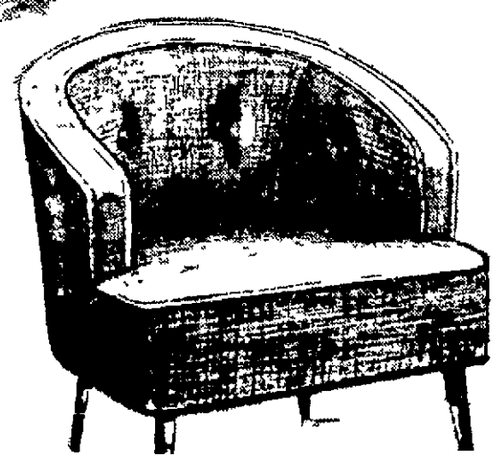
CHAIRS in PAIRS THAT INVITE YOU TO . . .

Sit Back and Relax

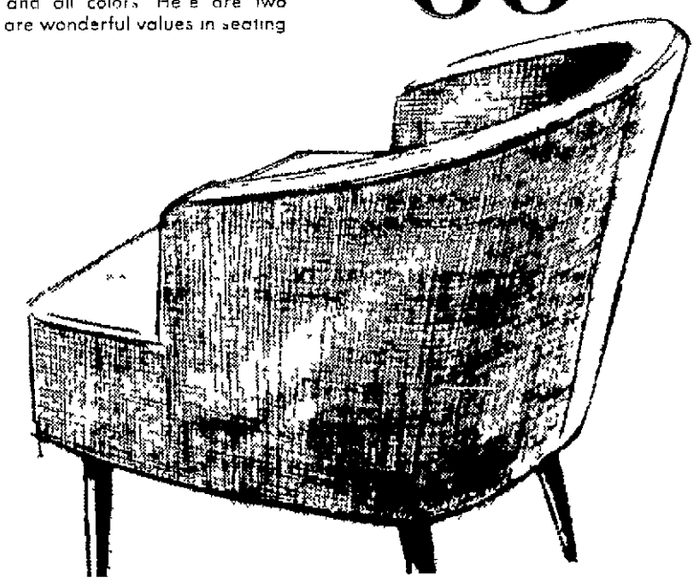


The peak of luxury is relaxing in a comfortable chair with your favorite TV program, a good book or soft music Hospitality is providing comfortable chairs that help your guests relax At Wichmanns luxury and hospitality come in all sizes, all styles and all colors He e are two pairs that are wonderful values in seating comfort.

2 FOR ONLY $66



Smartly styled modern chairs with a versatile floral print cover and brass ball casters.



Trim, modern barrel back chairs with a neat welted button back and a durable basket weave cover.

Your Choice!

NYLON or WOOL BROADLOOM CARPET!

Special Price Includes Complete Installation WITH PAD!

$6.66 Sq. Yd.

Now is the time to refresh your home for the Fall and Winter months ahead. Wichmann's makes it easy for you by giving you a choice of Nylon or Wool at a low, low Anniversary Sale price! You'll be amazed at the density of the pile in these wonderful broadlooms. No matter which you choose you can be assured of long wear and beauty!

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

WICHMANN'S 66th

We Spent 66 Years Preparing For This Event!

anniversary SALE

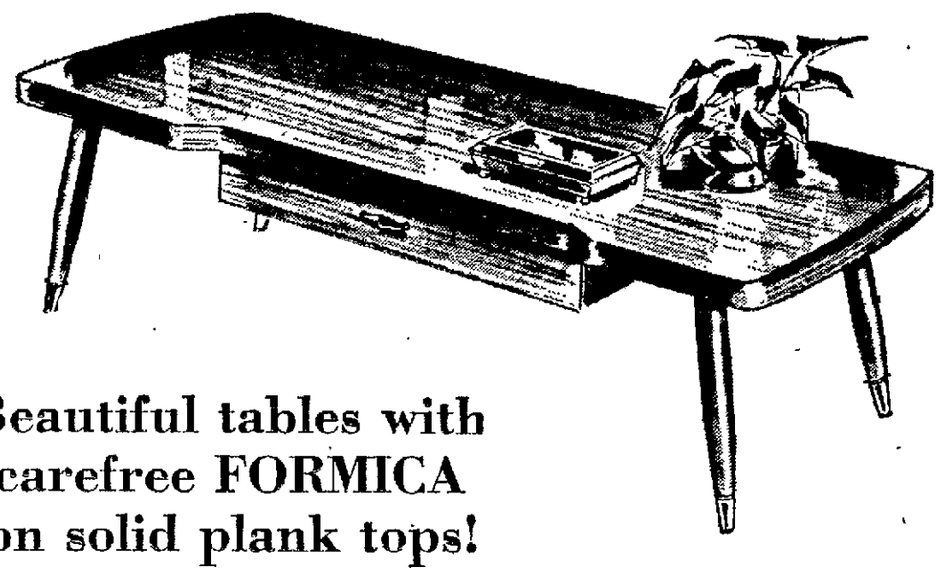
It's true! . . . in our 66 years of experience we've come to know just what makes for an excellent value, in home-furnishings, for the homemakers of this area. Each year, immediately after our Anniversary Sale, we start planning for the one to follow. And, it's that time again . . . so, shop Wichmanns now, during our wonderful, money-saving 66th Anniversary Sale!

A bedroom group in American walnut so lovely, you'll hate to turn out the lights!

From the very attractive and uniquely designed brushed brass drawer pulls to the smartly tapered and flared legs, this is a Contemporary bedroom group that you will be proud to own. The magnificent grain in the specially selected front panels help make this an outstanding value.

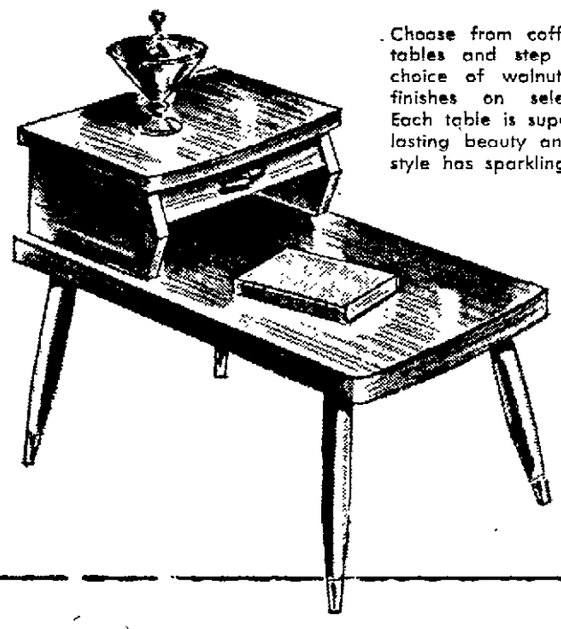
199.66

Triple dresser with plate glass mirror, chest and panel bed.

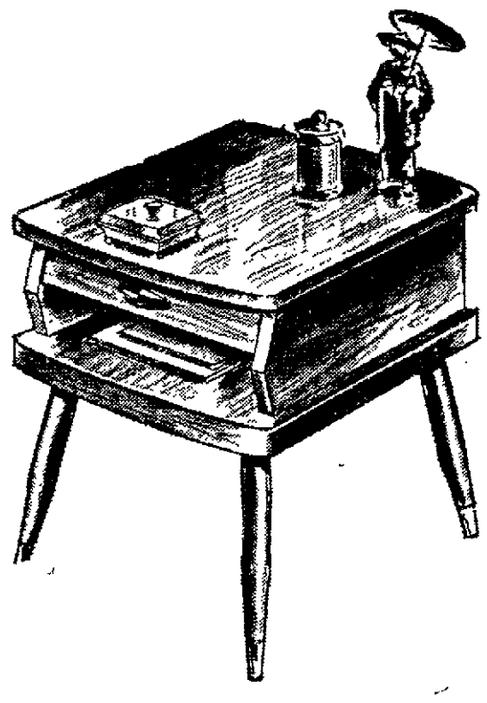


Beautiful tables with carefree FORMICA on solid plank tops!

CHOICE OF 3 STYLES **19.66**



Choose from coffee table, lamp tables and step tables in your choice of walnut or mahogany finishes on select hardwoods. Each table is super protected for lasting beauty and service. Each style has sparkling brass accents.

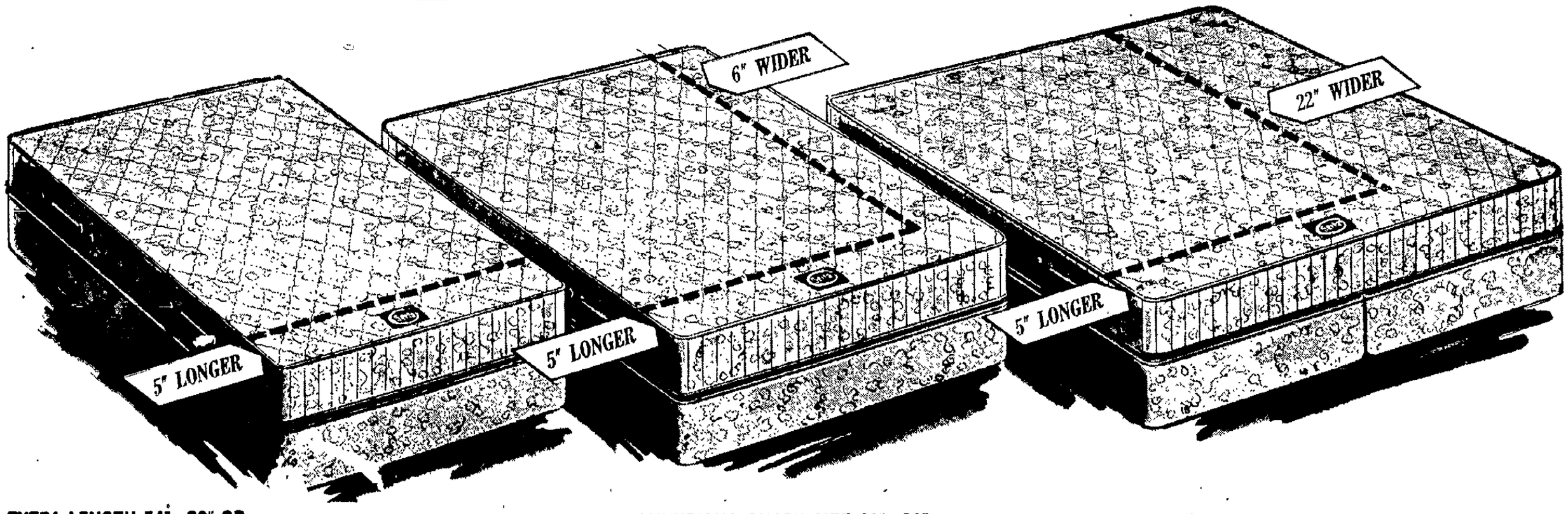


Sorry! . . . we must set a limit of only 3 tables to a customer. Hurry and get yours . . . while they last!

Super-size Serta bedding SALE

mattress and box spring sets at

Super-size Savings



EXTRA LENGTH 54" x 80" OR EXTRA LENGTH 39" x 80"

Standard twin or full width but a full 5" longer. Stretch out for real comfort. No more feet hangover or sleeping in a crouch! Luxurious quilted-top mattress, firm healthful support, high Serta-quality throughout.

MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING

79.66 2-Pc. SET

LUXURIOUS QUEEN SIZE 60" x 80"

A full 6 inches *wider* and 5 inches *longer*. Enjoy the comfort of extra width and extra length. Quilted top, famous Serta quality construction provides relaxing yet firm healthful support, restful sleep.

MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING

79.66 2-Pc. SET

EXTRA LARGE KING SIZE 76" x 80"

Now you can really stretch out and sleep in roomy comfort. This king-size mattress over two twin-size box springs is built to highest standards to provide years of firm healthful support and sleeping comfort.

MATTRESS AND TWO MATCHING BOX SPRINGS

$159.66 3-Pc. SET

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Ruffed Grouse Season to Open Statewide Saturday

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
Sunday, September 20, 1964

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

A trio of Appleton hunters took part in a bear hunt with hounds in the northern part of the state last weekend and reported back with considerable success as two bear were bagged in a party of 12 hunters.

Don Kemps, 501 S. Pierce street; Richard Treiber, 1125 W Lawrence street and Richard Binsfeld, 302 N. Outagamie street, hunted out of Glidden with a group of nine other hunters and eight hounds.

This was the first time on a bear hunt for the three and they said it was a thoroughly enjoyable time. The bear that were bagged were taken on Saturday, one weighing in at 490 pounds and the other at 255.

The smaller of the bears was treed by the hounds while the larger one was brought around to the gunners.

—•—

Several calls have come in regarding the opening of the woodcock season in Wisconsin. As of this writing we still have no word on it.

The woodcock season comes under federal control since it is a migratory bird. We suspect that the opening will coincide with the opening of the statewide ruffed grouse season this coming Saturday but so far the official word is not out.

—•—

Many people probably have not noticed it, but there has been a sharp decline in the number of seagulls circling lakes and rivers in Wisconsin.

Seagulls have been dying off by the hundreds along the shore of Lake Michigan and fishery officials are becoming worried about it.

As Richard Harris, head of the fishery headquarters at Oshkosh, put it the other day: "We sure hate to see anything happen to the seagull, it's a wonderful bird and does a good job of keeping shores clean."

—•—

How would you like a quiet, peaceful afternoon where you can sit and watch summer slip away, soak up some sunshine and forget about the world, business or your everyday working routine?

Impossible? Not at all, and it's within everyone's reach.

A week ago yesterday Single Shot and two of the youngsters stopped at a quiet spot where a bridge crosses the Little Wolf River just outside Royalton. It looked like a good spot to soak a worm in the backwaters from the swift current and I had heard earlier in the week that the smallmouth bass had been hitting.

The morning started out cool with the temperature in the low 40's and the heavy sweatshirt felt good. It was near lunchtime when we pulled off the road and walked down to the stream and the warm rays of the sun took the chill out of the air.

By the time I had the poles rigged up and a pair of bobbers were bouncing in the current the kids had finished the lunch and were ready to do some fishing.

The fish didn't cooperate for us or for a pair of old-timers who came along also with the idea of getting some smallmouths. In a short time the kids lost interest in the fishing idea and set out to "explore" along the river bank. I settled back against the warm grass and watched the waves dancing downstream and thought about fall, its color and the upcoming hunting season.

Summer seemed to dance right on downstream with the waves and whether the fish bit or not didn't make a difference.

It wasn't an exciting day filled with a catch of big fish, but it was a day that probably will be remembered for a long time.

Dedicate New Headquarters

Structure at Spooner Honors William J. P. Aberg

MADISON—The Conservation Department's new $125,000 Northwest Area Headquarters Building at Spooner will be officially dedicated in honor of former Commissioner William J. P. Aberg in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The Conservation Commission will conduct its regular monthly meeting in the new structure on Friday.

Aberg, who served as a commissioner for 12 years, was one of the authors of the Conservation Act of 1927 which established the 6-man unpaid rule and policy-making body that still manages Wisconsin's natural resources. He also drafted the original bill which led to enactment of the Forest Crop Law and was instrumental in restoration of Horicon marsh and in obtaining national forests for Wisconsin.

The new masonry-brick building measures 152 x 32 feet and is of contemporary design. It provides office facilities for 32 department employes in nine different divisions.

Speakers during the ceremony will be Conservation Commission Chairman Guido Rahr, Manitowoc, who will talk on "Conservation in Northwest Wisconsin"; Edward E. Omernik, former mayor of Spooner, whose speech is entitled "Conservation in the Community"; and Commissioner Charles F. Smith, Wausa, who will pay tribute to Aberg. Others participating will be Commissioner Paul J. Olson, Madison; Department Director L. P. Voigt; and Assistant Director George E. Sprecher.

Small Game Legal in Some Areas

BY JIM HARP

There's a rustling in the underbrush, but it's too thick for you to make out what it is. Then suddenly the ruffed grouse explodes from cover heading skyward, twisting and darting through the trees.

Your heart has already skipped one beat and although the bird is rapidly getting out of range you touch off a quick shot just so your companions don't think you were caught off guard.

All the while you're chuckling to yourself because you know the first bird of the season has taken you by surprise and you vow to be ready next time.

Opening Time

A scene such as this will probably be repeated frequently during the Wisconsin ruffed grouse season which gets underway Saturday morning statewide. Official opening time for ruffed grouse will be 5:48 a.m. and, as it happens on the game calendar, the closing time on the first day turns out to be 5:48 p.m.

While ruffed grouse will be the primary target of most hunters who will be out, the season also opens on a number of other species.

Sharp-tailed grouse will be legal targets in a special northern zone, approximately the upper one-third section of the state, also starting Saturday. Whereas the season on ruffed grouse runs from Sept. 26 to Nov. 17 in the north, the season on sharp-tails is relatively short, extending from Saturday through Oct. 11.

There will be no open season in the state on quail or prairie chicken this fall and pheasants and Hungarian partridge do not become legal game until Oct. 17 at noon.

In certain sections of the state a number of varieties of small game also will be the target of hunters come Saturday.

Squirrels, racoon and rabbits can be taken, but hunters should consult the pamphlet they received with their hunting license to check the highway boundary lines for the open zones. In some areas these small game animals do not become legal until the Oct. 17 date.

Such is the case in Outagamie County where ruffed grouse become legal targets Saturday while the opening for pheasant, rabbit, squirrel and Hungarian partridge is not until Oct. 17. By contrast, parts of Waupaca, Waushara and Shawano counties will be open for grouse along with the rabbits and squirrels next weekend.

Little Change

In the line of bag limits there is very little, if any, change from last season. The limit on ruffed grouse is three per day with a possession limit of six. The same holds true for sharp-tailed grouse and Hungarian partridge.

Hunters are allowed five squirrels with a possession limit of 10. Three rabbits will be allowed — either cottontails or jackrabbits, while there is no limit on snowshoe hare in the northern zone. The season on snowshoes also extends the year-round. There is no bag limit on racoon.

When the pheasant season opens the bag limit will be the same as during the 1963 season. Shooting will be at cocks only with one per hunter allowed the first weekend and two per hunter after that.

Fishing Activity Has Been picking up with the arrival of cooler weather and some nice northern pike have been taken in the area. At the left O. C. Hood, Kirksville, Mo. displays the 11-pound 14-ounce northern he took while fishing in the Cary Mill Pond near Waupaca. At the right is Sylvester Gonnering, 1211 N. Richmond Street, Appleton, with the 9-pound 4-ounce northern he took while fishing on the Wolf River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Similar in Actions, Performance

Duck Hunter or Grid Fan—Much Alike

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Along with a willingness to huddle in an exposed place through the weather changes of wind, rain, sun, snow and sleet, duck hunters and football fans have a lot in common.

At least the duck blinds and the stadium seats are populated with individuals who show a marked degree of similarity to each other in their actions and performance.

First of all, you have the late comer. He comes put-put-putting out to the duck blind 15 minutes after opening time just when the birds are flying and kicks them too high in the air for good shooting. He just had to have a little more sleep in the morning.

His counterpart in the stands at Green Bay's city stadium manages to time his entrance into a crowded tier with the opening kick-off, blotting out the view of those who arrived on time but were unfortunate enough to be seated behind him. He had "plenty of time" for "just one more drink" before leaving for the game.

Can't Find Seat

This type often combines his late arrival habit with an inability to find his hunting spot or his seat in the stadium. He's prone to stand and argue with whomever happens to be occupying the spot he thinks he ought to have, with the result that the only flight of ducks coming into the decoys all day is flared off or some spectators miss the game's first touchdown.

A second kind of pest is the jumper-upper. He can't sit still in a blind or in a stadium seat. He stands up for a look just as the ducks turn and head your way. You watch them bank around and head out. At the football game, just when you've got the binoculars focused on a pass receiver and a defensive back going up after the ball, he stands up and blots out the picture.

There's another kind of kook too. He's a sort of compulsive eater. Something about duck blinds and stadium seats makes him hungry. He always has a cup of coffee in his hand or is mooching or offering a sandwich when the shooting opportunities arrive. But he's no problem compared to the football game eater, who applauds with a box full of popcorn, showering his seatmates, or dumps some steaming coffee on the man in front of him.

Ready Made Excuse

Of course, there's the guy who really isn't interested in either duck hunting or football. He considers it good form to get out on a "he-man" outing once in a while. This means all the beer and booze he can stow away in the shortest space of time possible, with the ready made excuse each time he takes a schluck or a snort that "a man needs something to keep him warm."

The duck blinds and the stadium stands both have their self-anointed experts, who don't know one duck or one play from another, but keep a running commentary going, explaining to everyone within hearing that the sea gull was a snow goose or a screen pass was a trap play.

There's also the hunter or the spectator, who because he drank too much coffee, didn't wear enough clothes, or for some other reason is uncomfortable, has to get up and leave frequently. Whether duck hunting or at a football game, this compelling urge always strikes him at a crucial moment and the man who is there to hunt ducks or watch football misses the action.

No Way Confined

These pests are in no way confined to the male gender. And as females are inclined to do, they manage to compound the irritation. In most instances, they seem more interested in their personal appearance than either the ducks or the football. So they shudder when a retriever shakes mud and water on their chic hunting outfit or shiver when sheath dresses and silk stockings don't provide adequate protection from the cold winds that whip around county stadium.

But the least ennervating characters are the females who go along hunting or attend a football game either because they think it's "the thing to do" or because they don't want their spouses out of their sight for a few hours. They either stare with every expression of boredom at the distant horizon, or critically examine their fellow spectators at the game, alleviating the monotony by re-doing their faces or fumbling through their purses.

And finally, there's the early leaver. He doesn't care that the ducks are usually working around closing time. He's had enough shooting or he's got another engagement and he wants to get his decoys in before dark. He's out picking up just when the last good bundle comes wheeling in, only to spook off his skiff.

Beat Traffic

His image at the football game is the guy who, when the Packers are leading by two touchdowns and there's two minutes left, is going to beat the stadium traffic rush. So he slides and bumps past the still interested fans who enjoy every play until the final gun sounds. Or the fan misses the performance of a particular lineman he's been watching when the early leaver dawdles for a time to pass the time of day with a chance acquaintance.

It seems a shame that so much hunting space and so many stadium seats are taken up by time killers and spoil sports, when there must be hundreds of more appreciative aficionados who are shut out. But the world takes all kinds, everybody gets his or her kicks in a different manner, and the died-in-the-wool duck hunter and the don't-want-to-miss-a-minute football fan will have to cloak their exasperation and grumble to themselves.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

The early season for hunting deer with bow and arrow only this fall is Sept. 26 through Nov. 17.

The late season is Dec. 5-31. Both seasons are state - wide. Bear also may be hunted with bow and arrow on the same dates. Hunting hours for both deer and bear are from ½ hour before sunrise to sunset.

Again this year, it is unlawful to transport any deer in or on any vehicle from the time it is killed to the time it is registered unless the deer is carried openly exposed and in such a manner so that the deer tag attached to the deer can not be handled or manipulated by any occupant of the vehicle. This regulation affects both gun and bow and arrow hunting.

The regulation prohibiting the possession of a firearm while hunting during the bow and arrow season has been repealed. However, the regulation on possession of a deer showing evidence that it was shot with a firearm is still in effect and has been clarified. Any deer showing any evidence of having been shot with a firearm is an illegal deer and it is illegal to possess it.

It is quite easy to determine if a deer has been killed or wounded by a firearm. Wardens have now had many years experience with this, and have developed many techniques to aid in making this determination. With the use of a mine detector even small fragments of lead can be found.

Over the years, most arrests concerning bow and arrow hunters have been for:

1. Carrying a bow and arrow in or on a vehicle not unstrung or enclosed within a carrying case.

2. Having in possession or under control, a bow and arrow in a vehicle while shining wild animals.

3. Hunting after hours.

We continue to get questions on using a pistol to finish off a bear after it has been wounded with a bow and arrow.

The answer is definitely no. The season is open for hunting bear and deer with a bow and arrow only from Sept. 26 through Nov 17.

While the regulation has been changed and now allows the possession of a firearm while hunting during the bow and arrow only season, it does not allow the using in any manner of such a firearm to shoot any deer or bear.

Golden Retriever Trial and Show Set at Horicon

HORICON—The Golden Retriever Club of America will hold its 25th anniversary National Specialty field trial, obedience trial and show at Horicon Sept. 25-27. The events are open to golden retrievers only.

Entries will come from all over the U.S. The trial puts on display some of the best among the nation's Goldens whether it be for work in the hunting field, performance in the obedience ring or conformation to the standard which says what a good golden retriever should look like.

The field trial portion of the annual event, which was held here two years ago, starts at 1 p.m. Friday on Horicon marsh. The show and obedience events will be on Sunday in the park pavilion in Horicon.

Lynch Honored for Journalistic Work

EAGLE RIVER—Russell G. Lynch, the first full-time conservation reporter in the nation and longtime Milwaukee newsman, has been presented with an "Award of Merit" here for his "many years of dedicated journalistic work in the field of natural resources.".

The honor, a citation from the American Association for Conservation Information was bestowed upon Lynch in brief ceremonies at the Trees for Tomorrow camp.

Regatta Today Ends, Outboard Race Season

KAUKAUNA—The Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing Association will conclude its summer schedule with a regatta here this afternoon.

Competition is scheduled in all stock hydro and utility classes, with the first race slated for 1 p.m.

Conservation Calendar

Sept. 20-25—National conference on state parks, Morristown, New Jersey.

Sept. 20-26—National Dog Week.

Sept. 20-27—Autumn nature walks at Whitnall Park, Hales Corners.

Sept. 21-23—Lake States Forest Insect Work Conference, Pigeon Lake.

Sept. 22-24—Utilization and Marketing Workshop, Forest Products Lab., Madison.

Sept. 24—Dedication of the Conservation Department's new Northwest Area Headquarters Building, Spooner.

Sept. 26—Opening seasons on the following

Bow and arrow deer and bear, statewide.

Ruffed grouse; statewide.

Sharptail grouse; in the North.

Squirrel; in the West and North.

Rabbit and raccoon; in the North.

State Bait Dealers Will Hold Meeting

State bait dealers will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Sentry Insurance Building at Stevens Point.

Items up for discussion will include minnow licenses, seines, handling of bait and closing season of some species.

TIPS FROM THE TACKLE BOX

by B. F. GLADDING

Togging The Tackle Box

A READY-FOR-BUSINESS tackle box should hold a good assortment of lures, but it should also contain a variety of other items. Here are a few suggestions.

A bottle of metal cleaner and a pad of fine steel wool. Give metal lures a quick shine before using and they'll pull more strikes.

A baiting needle. File a slot in the eye of a large darning needle; use it to draw hook snells through bait fish when rigging up for trolling.

A can of light oil. Oil reels every hour or so for longer life and smoother operation.

A bottle of prepared pork rind strips. Add a fluttering tail to your spoons and plugs when fish need stirring up.

A watchmaker's file is just the ticket for sharpening dull hooks, and no tackle box should be without pliers and wire cutters. Ditto for a sharp knife; keep it in the tackle box permanently.

This is only a beginning. You'll probably want to add a spring scale for weighing lunkers, a snap stringer, a disgorger, insect repellent, a bottle of iodine for treating cuts—and the list can go on and on.

Construction Work Has Started on the 3-acre lake which will be formed at the Outagamie County Conservation Club grounds north of Appleton. Abe Miller, left, chairman of the lake project and Clem McHugh, club president, are shown watching the operations. When the lake is completed fish will be planted in it and it will serve as a water supply for game in the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

RUGGED AS ALL OUTDOORS
Waterproofed
HUNTING, FISHING
and SPORTS
BOOTS
by these famous makers:
• THOROUGHGOOD
• WOOD 'N' STREAM
from: $12.95 to $24.95
Come in and get the feel of these flexible pliable new boot styles.
• Men's & Boys' Play & Dress Shoes
• Quick, Dependable Shoe Repairs
Jerry Lyman's Shoe Service
309 W. College Ave., Appleton
"ACROSS FROM SEARS & PENNEY'S"

MORE
and more smart car buyers everyday are finding Winnebagoland the best place to trade. Whether you want one,
TWO CAR
or a dozen, you can't beat the deal you'll get at Winnebagoland Motors in Neenah.
FAMILIES
are happier when Dad trades for a clean used car from our sales lot. Every car is put in top shape no matter what's
NEEDED!

Check These Quality USED CARS
1963 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon 660 model. 6-cyl., overdrive, one owner, low mileage.
1959 PLYMOUTH 3-Seat Station Wagon, new tires, V-8, automatic shift, excellent condition.
1960 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. V-8 with overdrive. Very clean.
Watch for The New '65 RAMBLER Coming Wednesday!!!
One of the Following Salesmen is Ready to Serve You:
• Lee Heimerman
• Ken Dickrell
• Sam (Joe) Merkes
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS, INC.
Authorized Rambler Dealer
216 N. Commercial NEENAH 5-4346

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Enchantment of a well-designed Early American home is recaptured in this 1½ story, four-bedroom house, with a lot of modern extras for comfort never even imagined when this style of architecture first made its appearance. Note the attractive bay window and Dutch door leading to the rear porch.

House of the Week

Home-Grown Ease in Early American

BY ANDY LANG

There's a quiet, home-grown comfort about Early American design. Its traditional exterior features never go out of style. Many persons who set out to select one of the architectural creations developed in the 20th century find themselves choosing Early American because it so nearly expresses their ideas of what homes should look like.

An authentic representation of this ever-popular style has been designed by architect Rudolph A Matern in the latest House of the Week. Even the "built-on" appearance of so many Early American homes has been reproduced in Design H-49.

Note the center, stone-faced portion of the house. This parallels the basic living quarters which would have been built first. As the family and its requirements expanded, so did the home with the left and right wings. Here, of course, the entire house is put together at one time.

The high-pitched roof, indispensable in the colonial days because of severe weather conditions, provides sufficient space here for two large bedrooms and plenty of closet and storage room. Where the headroom was very low in the original homes — just enough for storage purposes — it is a full eight feet in this modern adaptation.

Central Interest

The large chimney, centrally located, is also typical of the Early American hearth. This once was the only source of heat and the central location aided, to a minor degree, the heating of some of the other rooms. Here the fireplace in the living room is a focal point of interest.

The living room has a large bow window looking out on the rear, as well as double Dutch doors providing access to a porch. Add the 25-foot length of this room to the 12-foot length of the dining room and you have a 27-foot sweep. Sliding glass doors in the dining room provide another entrance to the porch.

A large kitchen has an efficiency U-shaped area for food preparation and a separate breakfast section. Adjacent to the kitchen are a laundry and a lavatory, with a front service porch that is out of sight but convenient.

Bedroom Wing

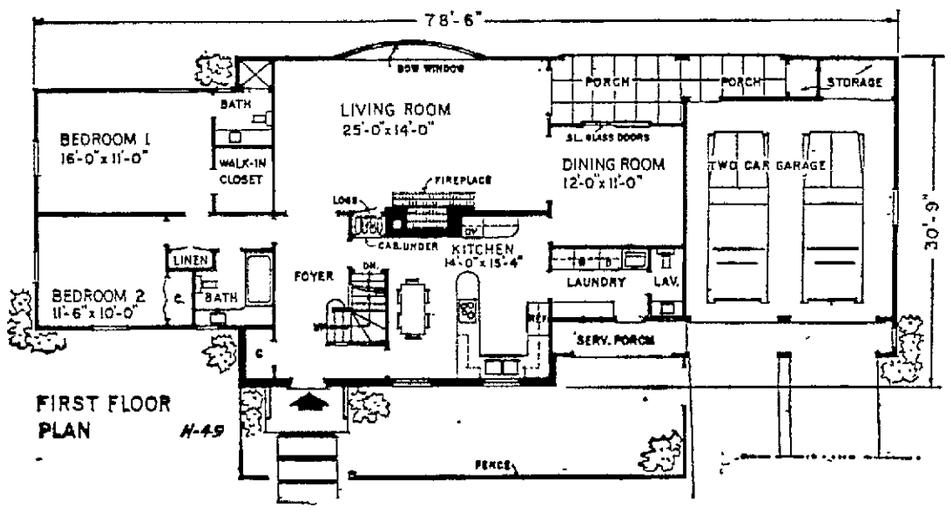
The two-bedroom wing on the first floor, giving the family four bedrooms in all, is buffered from the living area by two well-sized bathrooms. One of the bathrooms is entered from the master bedroom, one from the hall leading to the other bedroom.

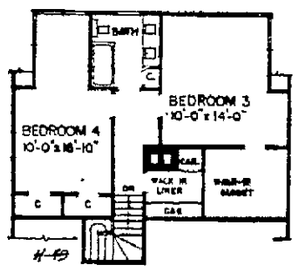
The 1505 square feet of habitable area on this first floor contains an abundance of closet space, as a glance at the floor plan shows. Not included in this footage is a two-car garage, which has indoor-outdoor storage cabinets, accessible from the garage or the rear porch.

Exterior materials and little touches add to the Early American appearance. Among them are such things as narrow siding, native boulder stone, flush boards, shutters, a picket fence, lamp post and arched garage doors.

H-49 Statistics

Design H-49 has four bedrooms, three bathrooms and a lavatory, a living room, dining room, kitchen with a separate all breakfast area, laundry, rear porch and two-car garage. There are 1,505 square feet of living space on the first floor, 595 feet on the second floor. The over-all length is 78 feet 6 inches, with an over-all depth of 30 feet 9 inches, including the garage, which has a rear service entrance as well as indoor - outdoor storage cabinets.





SECOND FLOOR

The Center-Hall Foyer and the placement of the two downstairs bathrooms provide a desirable separation between the living and bedroom areas of this house.

Much of the Charm of this living room lies in its nostalgic features — fireplace with an arched hearth, a kettle hook and stand, wood slab mantle, wood storage bin, beamed ceiling and double Dutch doors leading to a private rear porch.

Durable Covering

Varnish Still Ranks High Among Finishes

BY ANDY LANG

The years bring more and more specialized finishing materials for wooden surfaces, but varnish continues to rank high on the list of transparent coverings. Its traditional beauty and durability have been enhanced by modern methods of manufacture.

As with all clear finishes, varnish is the subject of some slight differences of opinion, even among professionals, on the proper manner of application. But there is no argument on one point: the big enemy of varnish is dust. Not after it has hardened, but before and during the applying and drying stages. It is imperative not only that every bit of dust be removed from the surface to be covered, but that the project be undertaken only in a reasonably dust-free room. This is not always possible; if it isn't you're going to have a very difficult job getting a good result. Don't varnish in any room or place where any one will be walking until the final coat has thoroughly dried. And if you work in a place which has a concrete floor, such as a basement or garage, wet down the floor completely to prevent dust from arising.

Remove Dust

Generally, it is recommended that dust be removed from the wood prior to varnishing with a clean, lintless rag dampened with turpentine. An even better way is to use a vacuum cleaner or one of its attachments.

Remember that varnish, like any clear finish, will darken the wood slightly.

The varnishing should be done in a room or area where the temperature is at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Don't shake or stir the varnish, as this will cause bubbles that will show up when the finish is applied. Use flowing brush strokes in the direction of the grain. Finish off by "tipping," which consists of stroking lightly with the tips of the bristles. For this third stroking, the brush should be almost dry.

Glossy varnishes give the toughest surface. Professionals often use the glossy-type varnish, then rub it down to a smooth satin finish. It is possible to buy varnish which gives a rubbed effect without the rubbing. Two or three coats are necessary, sanding lightly between coats and allowing at least 16 hours for each coat do dry before the sanding.

Seymour Opens Lighting Bids

SEYMOUR — Eight bids on street lighting equipment were opened by the city council Tuesday night and referred to Earl Gosse, director of the public works department.

Gosse is expected to tabulate and analyze the bids and present them at a future council meeting. Delivery will take 40 to 60 days.

The Seymour Commerce of Business has gone on record favoring a change in the present business section lighting along Main Street.

State Gets Help From Stranger

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The State metaphorically patted an unexpected helper on the back Friday and thanked it for possibly canceling an expensive moth control program.

The new arrival is a virus that has been decimating tussock moths in eastern Washington fir trees.

House to Get City Sewers

2 Homes Subject Of Council Action On Health Report

Two Appleton residences were the targets of a common council order Wednesday night.

They are located at 1519 N. Wayne St. and 425 W. Seymour St.

Acting on a recommendation of the board of health, the council directed immediate action be taken to have the Wayne Street home hooked up to city sewers.

Ordered connected were bath tubs, septic tanks, water closets, lavatories, sinks and urinals.

With regard to the Seymour Street building, the council ordered it condemned.

Other council action included:

— Scheduling of an informal hearing Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. on a request to rezone from single to multiple family several lots between West Bell and West Hawes avenues, east of Mason Street.

—Awarding a contract to a Minneapolis firm to seal approximately 75 sewer joints at a cost of about $7,500.

— Directing the razing of the Simon O'Connel property on the northeast corner of N. Richmond and W. Franklin Streets in connection with a street extension project.

Prize Poet to Offer New Volume Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Poet Conrad Aiken, 75, a Pulitzer Prize winner, will soon offer the public a volume of Rabelaisian limericks, it was announced Friday in New York.

Titled "A Seizure of Limericks," the volume will be published Oct. 10. Aiken calls the 50 short verses "Lime Rickeys."

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

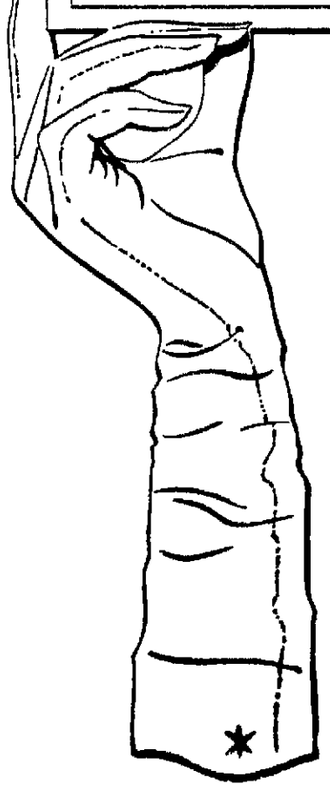
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-49
☐ For $1 for YOUR HOME Booklet
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR:
beauty that truly lasts!

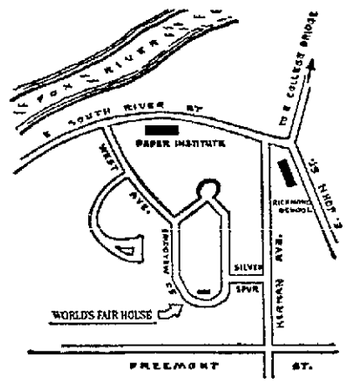
FORMICA
laminated plastic

ANNOUNCING
The
FORMICA
WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1964



VICTOR TIMM
Builder-Appleton

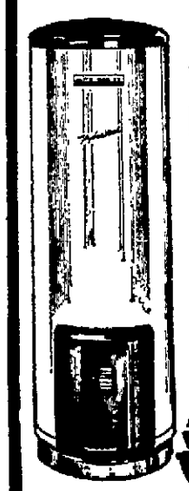
Invitations available at Customer Service Dept. of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton and H. C. Prange Co., 5th Floor Furniture Dept.



see the house designed for carefree living!

There's no other home like this available anywhere at any price. This is the spectacular FORMICA WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE...acclaimed by millions at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. It's awaiting your inspection now...brimming with brand-name features of prominent national manufacturers for maintenance-free living. FORMICA laminated plastic heads the list. Discover the home with the bright new ideas for casual, contemporary living...the exciting FORMICA WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE in your community.

hey, mom! I'm home!
(...and heaven help the water heater!)
get all the clean, rust-free
HOT WATER
you'll ever need with an all-new
Permaglas® GLASS-LINED Hydrasteel* WATER HEATER
Hydrasteel and a tough, new, longer-lasting glass lining—exclusive research successes from the great A. O. Smith Corporation laboratories—make possible the finest water heater guarantee in the industry—10 years for the full value of the heater.



AUGUST WINTER
and Sons, Inc.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
1216 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-7144
*Patents Pending.
Terms Available

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A				
AbacusF .91f	5	43¼	43	43¼+ ¼
AbbottLb .80	257	40⅝	39⅝	40 + ⅛
ABC Con .60	132	16¼	15½	15⅝— ⅝
ACF Ind 2.50	165	80¾	78¾	80¼+ 1¼
Acme Mkt 2b	30	69⅝	67¼	67½— 2½
Acme Stl .80	247	22	20¾	21⅜+ 1⅛
AdamE 1.93e	36	28⅝	27¾	28⅛+ ½
Ad Mills .40	210	14⅜	12¾	14 + 1⅝
Address 1.20	534	45⅝	42⅛	43 — 2⅛
Admiral	138	15½	15⅛	15¼— ⅛
Aeroquip .60b	44	33¾	33	33½+ ¼
Air Cont .80	21	26½	26¼	26¼— ⅝
Air Prod 20b	254	54¾	51¾	54⅜+ 2⅞
Air Red 2.50	443	56¾	55	55¼— 1¼
AJ Industries	88	2⅝	2½	2⅝+ ⅛
Ala Gas 1.70	45	37¼	36½	37 + ¾
Alco Prod 1	202	29½	28⅞	29 + ⅛
AldensInc 1b	79	35⅝	34⅜	35⅜+ ⅞
Alleg Corp	439	12	10¼	11½ ....
Alleg 6pf .60	23	38½	37	37⅝+ ¼
Alleghy Lud 2	186	43½	41⅛	42⅜+ ....
Alleg Pw 1	235	27½	26¾	27 + ⅛
Alleg & W 6	z50	113¼	113¼	113¼— 1¼
Allenin 1.20a	30	31⅛	30¾	30¾— ⅛
AlliedCh 1.80	447	53⅜	51⅝	52¼+ 1⅛
AlliedKid .85	30	15⅛	14⅞	15 .....
Allied Mills 2	29	39¾	39⅛	39⅜+ ⅛
Allied Pd .40	20	9½	9⅛	9¼+ ⅛
Allied Strs 3	xa114	69⅞	67⅝	68 — ¼
Allied St pf4	z100	91¾	91¾	91¾— ¼
AlliedSup .60	254	15½	14½	14¾— ⅝
AllisChal .50	1237	22¾	21⅞	22¼+ ¼
Allis Ch pf4.08	2	101	100½	101 + ⅝
AlphaPC .50	100	13⅞	13½	13¾— ⅛
Alside .20	81	13	12	12⅛— ⅝
Alum Ltd .60	1325	30½	28¾	30⅛+ ¾
Alcoa 1.20	722	67	63⅝	65⅞— 1⅞
AmalSug .80a	x10	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞ .....
Amerace .80b	x76	26¾	25	25¼+ ¼
AmeradaP 2	228	81⅝	78¾	80⅛— 1⅜
AmAirlin 1.25	538	43⅝	41⅛	41⅛— 1¾
Am Baker 1	119	21⅞	20⅞	21¾+ 1
Am BkNt .80	12	22¾	22¼	22¾ .....
AmBkN pf 3	z100	68	68	68 .....
Bosch .50g	87	12⅞	12½	12½— ⅜
Am Brk 2.40	x83	60½	58⅝	59 — ⅜
AmBdcst 1.40	433	45⅞	43⅛	44⅜+ ⅞
Am Can 2	376	45	43⅝	44 — ⅞
Can pf 1.75	19	42	41¾	42 + ¼
Am Cem .50	149	11⅞	11⅝	11¾ ....
Chain 2.50	17	58¼	57¼	57⅞+ 1⅛
AmComl 1.60	44	36⅝	35	35 — 1
Consum 1b	18	17⅛	16¾	17 — ⅜
AmCrySug 1	48	18	17⅝	17⅝— ⅛
Cry pf 4.50	z200	90⅝	90½	90½— 1⅜
Am Cyan 2	494	60E	57½	59¾+ 1
AmDist 1.20b	17	31⅜	30¾	31 ....
AmElPw 1.16b	259	44¾	44⅛	44½— ¼
AmEnka 1.60	x287	66⅜	63½	65½+ 2¼
AmExpor 1.12r	453	52⅞	48⅜	50⅞— ½
Am FPw .75	942	14½	13¼	14¼+ ¼
AmHome 1.56a	281	67	66	66⅛— ⅞
Am Hosp .30	224	23½	22¼	22½— 1
Am Intl 1.05e	9	16⅝	16	16⅝+ ⅝
Am Invest 1	64	21⅞	21½	21⅞+ ⅛
AmInv pf5.25	z20	104	104	104 — ⅜
Am MFd .90	582	19⅜	18½	19⅜+ ¼
AMet Cl 1.60	233	46⅛	44½	45⅛+ ¼
Met pf 4.25	21	121½	118⅞	120 + 1¾
Am MetPd 1	56	22⅛	21⅝	21¾— ⅜
Meter 1.40	23	41½	39½	40¼+ ¾
AmMotors 1a	4348	18	15⅞	17½+ 1¾
Am NG 1.60	98	44¾	43½	43¾— ¼
Am News 1	96	20⅛	19¾	20 + ¼
AmOptic 2.20	30	71⅞	70⅝	71½+ ⅜
AmPhoto .33	1318	8⅝	7½	8 + ¼
APotash 1.20	322	38⅜	37⅛	37¾+ ¼
AResrch .32e	46	19½	18¾	19 — ½
AmSoAf fn 1	17	34	31½	33 .....
Am Seat 1.60	54	40⅞	40¼	40⅜+ ⅜
Am Ship .35e	66	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛+ ¾
AmSmelt 1.60	285	52¾	50⅞	52¾+ 1⅜
Am Snuff 1a	26	23⅞	23½	23⅝— ¼
AmSnuff pf 6	z50	129	127½	129 + 1½
Am SouAir 1	185	36½	34¾	34⅞ .....
Am Std 1	438	22½	21⅞	21⅞ .....
AmStand pf7	z60	160½	160½	160½ .....
AmSugar 1a	151	19¾	19	19¼— ⅛
AmSug pf .68	31	13¼	13⅛	13¼+ ⅛
Am T&T 2	2635	70	68	69½+ ⅜
Am Tob 1.60	695	36½	35½	35⅞— ⅜
Am Tob pf 6	11	135	133¾	133¾ .....
Am W Wk 1	38	31½	30⅛	31 + ⅝
AW pref 1.25	102	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞— ¼
Am Zinc 1.40	31	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝— ⅜
Ametek 1	22	23⅞	23	23 — 1
AMP Inc .45	110	25⅞	24⅝	25½+ ¾
Ampex Cp	408	16¾	16	16¼— ½
Amph Borg 1	153	24	22½	23⅜+ 1
Amsted 1.80	122	44	43½	43⅞ .....
Anaconda 1e	2792	55	49½	53¾+ 4½
AnchHG 1.40	x65	38¾	37½	38¼+ 1⅛
AnchHG pf 4	y20	96½	96½	96½+ 1
Ander Clay 1	104	26½	25¾	26½+ ⅝
Anken Ch .40	213	12⅞	11	12 + ⅞
Apco Oil .90t	36	15¼	14⅜	14⅜— ½
ArcherDan 2	66	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜— ¼
Arizp PSv .92	106	35½	34⅞	35 — ½
Arlans DStr 1	512	57	51½	55¼+ 4
ArmcoSt 3	237	74⅞	73⅜	74 + 1
Armour 1.40	x157	49¼	47	47½— 1⅛
Armst Ck 1	109	66½	64½	65½— ⅜
ArmCk pf3.75	z80	90¾	90⅛	90⅛+ ⅛
ArmRub 1.40	87	37⅝	36⅝	37 — ½
Arnold C .25p	z400	9	8⅜	8⅜— ⅝
Arv Corp .80	55	18¾	17⅛	18¾+ 1⅜
Arvin Ind 1b	51	32	30¾	31⅝— ⅛
Ashl Oil 1.40	138	39⅜	38¼	38½— ¾
AsBrew .10e	43	4½	4⅜	4⅜— ⅛
AssdDG 1.60	21	65¾	65⅛	65½ .....
Assd Sprg 1a	24	23⅜	22¾	23¼— ⅛
Assoclnv 1.40	38	30	29⅝	29⅞+ ⅛
Atchison 1.60	371	34½	33	33⅛— ¾
Atchis pf .50	426	10⅞	10⅜	10¾ .....
AtlCityEl 1.02	x53	33⅜	33	33 + ⅛
Atl C El pf4	z100	90	90	90 + ¼
AtlCLine 2a	23	79⅝	78⅜	78⅝— ⅜
AtlRef 2.40	170	65½	64	64 — ⅜
AtlRef pf3.75	z390	89	68½	88¾+ ¼
AtlasChm .60	194	17⅛	16⅝	16¾— ⅜
Atlas Cp	444	2⅜	2⅛	2¼+ ⅛
AtlsCp pf.75k	7	16⅜	16¼	16¼ .....
AtlasCre .40t	133	8½	7⅞	8½ .....
AustNlch .40b	9	23	22⅝	22⅝— ⅛
AutoCant .20	370	14¼	13⅝	13⅞+ ⅛
AVA Inc .40	114	35⅛	34¼	35 + ⅜
Avco Corp 1	342	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝— ⅜
Avnet .40b	241	13	12⅛	12¼— ¾
AvonPd 2.40	137	152¾	150¼	151½+ 1½
B—B				
Babbitt	142	4⅞	4½	4⅝ .....
BabcockWil 1	177	35½	34⅜	35½+ ½
Bak OilT .45	113	11¼	10⅞	10⅞— ⅜
BaldLima .40	283	14⅜	13⅝	13¾— ⅜
Balt GE 1.32	122	37½	37	37⅜ .....
BaltGpFB 4.50	z150	102	100	101 + ¼
BaltG pf C 4	z80	90½	90¼	90½+ 1¼
Balt & Oh	18	37½	36¾	37½ .....
Balt & O pf	3	64⅝	63⅞	63⅞— ⅞
BangAr .50b	32	28¼	27⅝	27¾— ¼
BarbOil 3.34t	24	85	83	83¾— ¾
Basic Inc .60	108	16⅞	16¼	16⅞+ ⅜
Basic pf 2.50	z220	47¼	47	47 — ¾
Basic Pd .60	63	13¾	12⅝	13⅜+ ⅝
BathIrWk 1p	15	36	35⅞	35⅞+ ⅝
BauschL 1.20	55	45	44⅜	44⅜— ⅜
Bax Lab .36	x132	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞+ ⅜
Bayuk Cig 1	105	20¾	20	20 — ⅜
BeamDist .90	20	23½	23¼	23¼— ⅛
BeatFds 1.60	44	61⅝	61	61¼— ⅝
BeatFd pf4.50	z90	100	99½	99½ .....
Beaunit 1.20	116	33	31½	31½— ½
BeckS pf	z640	63	62½	63 + ¾
Beckman In	145	66¼	63¾	65½— ¾
Becton D .30	52	30½	29⅝	30⅛+ ⅜
BeechAir .60	155	18⅝	18¼	18¼— ⅛
Beech Crk 2	z20	38	38	38 — ½
BeechLS 1.20	327	51	48	50⅛+ 1⅞
Belco .50	224	17½	16¾	16¾— ½
Beld He .70b	25	18⅞	17¾	18¼— ⅜
Bell How .40	678	24⅜	21⅝	23½+ ¾
Bell Int .24t	42	8	7⅞	8 + ⅛
Bendix 2.40	208	45⅛	44½	44¾— ⅛
BenFin 1.20b	148	54½	53⅛	54 + ¼
BenF pf 4.50	5	121	117½	121 + 3
BenF Spf2.50	3	51½	51½	51½ .....
Benguet	961	1¼	1	1¼+ ⅛
Berman .25r	144	11⅞	10⅛	11½+ 1¼
Best&Co 1.40	28	32⅛	31¼	31¾— ⅞
Bestwall .60e	118	36	32½	33⅞— 2¼
Beth Stl 1.50	398t	43¼	39⅞	42½+ 2⅜
BethStl pf7	98	172½	171¼	171¼— 1¼
Bigelow 1.20	21	44¼	43½	43¾+ ¼
Black Deck 1	x65	40	37½	37½— 2
Blaw Kn 1.40	120	29⅝	28⅜	29 + 1⅛
BlissLaw 1.60	x27	33⅛	31¾	31¾— 1
Bliss EW .80	368	16⅞	15⅞	16½+ ¼
BobbleBk .50	130	22⅜	22	22 + ⅝
Boeing 2	890	64⅝	62	64⅜+ 1¾
Bond Strs 1	135	21¼	20	20¼— ¾
BookMth 1.20	16	16¾	16⅜	16⅜— ⅛
Borden 2	262	77¾	76¼	76¼— 1
Borg War 2	412	49	47	48½+ 1¼
BorgW pf3.50	z20	89½	89½	89½ .....
BormanF .60	x98	16⅞	15¾	16⅜+ ¾
BosEdis 1.44	39	50⅝	48½	48⅞— 1⅜
Bost Me RR	69	6	5⅝	5¾+ ¼
BostMeRR pf	23	14⅝	13⅝	14¼+ ¼
Brach&S 1.10	28	34¼	33	33⅛— 1⅛
Bran Air .10e	87	23¼	22	22 — 1¼
Briggs Mfg	25	5⅝	5½	5½ ..
BriggsS 1.40a	43	41½	40⅝	41 — ¼
Brist My 1	240	66⅞	64¾	65⅝— 1⅞
BwyHale 1.20	109	40⅝	38⅝	39¾+ 1¼
BklynUG 1.32	40	37½	37¼	37¼— ⅛
BkIUG pf5.50	z560	111⅞	111½	111¾+ ¼
BrownSh 3.40	9	105½	104¾	105½ .....
Brunswick	1417	8⅝	8	8¼ .....
Bucking 1.50	163	27⅛	25¾	26⅞+ ½
Bucy Er .90e	228	38¾	34	37¼— ¾
Budd o .60	230	16¼	15½	15½— ⅝
BudgFin .52b	43	16⅛	15¼	15⅞+ ⅝
Budg F pf.60	16	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜— ⅛
BuffFor 1.40e	5	36½	36	36 — ⅞
Bullard .60	190	28¾	26½	28⅛+ 2
Bulova .60b	136	22¼	20⅞	21⅝+ ⅛
BurlInd 1.40	362	51¼	50½	51¼+ ¾
Burndy .60	30	13½	13⅛	13½+ ⅛
Burroughs 1	673	29	28⅛	28⅜— ⅛
BushTer .10r	21	21	20¼	21 + ¼
BVD Co .40	68	17⅞	17½	17⅝— ⅛
Byers .30a	8	10⅝	10⅜	10½ .....
C—C				
Calgon 1.20a	51	56½	55	55 .....
Cal Fnl .40f	388	7⅛	6⅝	7 + ⅛
CalPack .80b	80	30¾	29⅝	30 — ⅛
CallahM .20f	1063	10⅞	9¼	10¾ .....
Calum H .60	x208	19½	18⅛	18¼— ½
CampRil .45a	407	16½	15¾	16¼+ ¾
Camp Sp .80	324	35¼	34	34⅞+ ½
Can Dry 1	64	34½	33⅝	33⅝— ⅝
CanR L fn .45a	1	15	15	15 .....
CaDry pf4.25	z80	94⅜	93⅝	94⅜+ ¾
CanSou Ry 3	z170	54¼	54	54¼+ ½
Cdn Brew .40	5	10⅛	10	10 .....
CdnPac 1.50a	223	50	49¼	49½— ⅜
Carborund 2	221	73½	66½	72½+ 4½
CareyPh 1.60	39	32	31	31 — 1
Carlisle .60	33	14⅞	14⅜	14½— ⅛
Caro CcOh 5	z160	104½	104	104 — ½
Caro PwLt 1	79	41¾	40¼	40¼— 1½
CaroTlT 1.60	9	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞+ ⅜
Carp Stl 1.60	148	43½	40	42½+ 2⅜
Carrier 1.60	160	57½	54½	57¼+ 1¼
Carrier pf2.25	z20	49½	49½	49½+ ⅞
CarrGen .45e	8	33½	33⅛	33½+ ⅜
CartorPd .40	238	16⅜	15¼	15¾— ⅛
Case Jl	369	24⅛	22½	23⅞+ ¼
Case 7 pf	z60	156	154½	155 + ½
Case 2nd pf	56	77⅞	75⅝	77¾ .....
CastleCk 1.40	51	37⅞	36¾	37½+ ¼
CaterTrac .80	693	37¾	35½	36¾+ ½
Cd Brew fn .40	1	10	10	10 .....
CdPac fn 1.50a	28	49½	48½	49 .....
Ceco Stl 1.20	8	28¾	28¼	28⅜+ ⅛
Celanese 1.80	397	67	65¾	66½+ ⅝
Celanese pf 7	z20	146	146	146 + ½
Celan pfA4.50	33	96½	96	96¼— ¼
CenAguir 1.60	77	25⅞	24⅞	25⅜+ ⅛
Cenco In .50	62	47⅛	45½	45½— ¾
Cent Fdy 1b	22	17½	16⅞	17 + ⅛
Cen Hud 1.12	17	36⅞	35¾	36¾+ ¾
C IllLt 1.80b	17	58	57¼	57½+ ½
C IllLt pf4.50	z120	101¾	100	101¾+ ¾
CenIllPSv .84	78	27	26½	26¾ .....
Cent SW 1.28	120	51⅞	49¾	51⅝+ ½
CenSoya 1.30	71	31	30⅛	30⅛— ⅝
Century Ind	5	12¼	12	12 — ½
Cerro Cp 1.80	1215	59½	54¼	59 + 3¾
Cer-teed .60	321	16⅛	14⅞	15⅛— ¾
CessnaAlrc 1	208	30⅛	29½	29⅞+ ⅛
Chadbn Goth	33	23¾	23⅜	23⅜— ⅛
ChampP 1.20	256	33⅛	32	32 — ½
Champ pf4.50	z50	100¼	100¼	100¼ .....
ChampSpk 2	123	41⅛	40⅜	40¾ .....
Chmplin 1.20	597	42¾	41⅞	42 + ⅛
Checker Mot	15	17	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
Chemetron 1	123	27⅞	27¼	27⅜— ⅛
Chemway .20	179	9¼	8⅝	8⅝— ½
ChesVa 1.20b	18	45½	43¾	45 + 1¼
Ches Oh 4	92	77⅞	76½	77½— ⅛
Chesebro 1.40	498	60⅞	54	59½+ 6
ChicEast III	57	25⅛	24⅜	25¼+ ⅜
ChicE III A	z350	33	32	32 + ¼
ChiGIWn .50e	237	40	36⅛	39¼+ 3¼
ChiGW pf2.50	351	50½	46¼	50½+ 4¼
ChiMil StP 1	1714	30¾	23⅞	30¾+ 6⅜
ChiMSPP pf5	17	75	72½	74⅝+ 2⅛
ChiMusic .60	60	22⅝	21⅜	21⅜— 1⅜
Chi & NWest	800	62½	54½	61¼+ 7¼
Chi&NW pf 5	156	79¼	71	77 + 6
ChPneu 1.40a	138	37⅜	35¼	35¾— ⅝
ChiRklsPac 1	1051	36⅜	34¼	36 + 1½
Chi Title 1.80	12	45	45	45 .....
Chi Yell Cab	18	32	29¾	32 + 1¾
ChickCot 1.20	x8	18½	17⅞	18½+ ¼
Chock FN .40	142	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞— ⅝
ChrisCrft .66t	174	14¾	13½	14⅛+ ½
Chrysler 1	9780	67⅞	63⅛	65 + 1⅞
CinGasEl .92	112	30⅝	29⅜	29⅝— ¾
CinGE pf4.75	z140	103	102½	102½ .....
CinGE pf 4	z120	91½	91	91 — ½
Cin Mill 1.60	117	61¼	58½	58½— 2¾
CIT Fin 1.60	411	36½	35½	35⅝— ⅛
CitiesSv 2.60	279	73¼	72⅛	72¾— ⅛
CitSv pf 4.40	8	122½	121½	121½— 1
CitS cvpf2.25	24	66¼	65¾	66⅛— ⅛
City Inv 5.0b	32	23¾	23⅛	23½+ ¼
CityProd 1.50	42	39	37¼	38⅞+ 1¾
City Stores	15	9¾	9½	9¾+ ¼
ClarkEq 1.60	164	55⅞	54½	55 — ¼
Clev Cliffs 2a	30	66½	64¾	65½+ 1⅛
CleveElII 1.20	138	38	37½	37⅞— ⅛
Clev Pit 3.50	z80	70	69¾	69¾— 1¼
Clev P spl 2	z20	40	40	40 + ⅜
Clevite 1.50	85	45¼	44⅛	44⅜— 1½
Cluett P 1.70	29	56⅛	54¼	55½+ 1¾
CluettP pf 7	y10	138	138	138 — ¼
Coast St Gas	331	32	29⅞	30½— 1⅜
Coca Cola 3	89	135½	132½	134½— ½
CocaBt NY 1	99	22½	2	2 — ¾
ColgPal 1.20	227	46⅜	45⅛	45¾ .....
ColgP pf 3.50	z200	83½	82	83½+ 2⅜
Coll & Alk 1	1046	30⅝	25½	26⅛— 3⅛
CollinRad .40	95	18½	17	17¼— ⅞
ColonCp .40b	174	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝— 1
Col Fuel Iron	1789	14⅞	13⅝	14½+ ½
ColFir pf2.75	3	44¼	43	44¼+ 1
ColoInt'g 1.25	86	29⅝	28¾	28⅞— ½
ColoSo pf 4g	z180	57½	57	57 — ¾
Colt Indust	150	12¼	11¾	12⅛+ ¼
CBS 1	618	43¼	41⅝	41¾— 1
ColtIn pf1.20k	x7	25½	24½	24¾— ¼
Col Gas 1.22	199	29½	29	29⅛— ½
ColPlet 1.02t	100	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞— 1⅛
ColPic pf4.25	z90	85	85	85 + ¼
Col SoOh 1.28	31	40⅝	39¾	40¼+ ¾
CombEn 1.20	223	30⅜	30	30 .....
ComCre 1.80	258	40	38¾	39¼ .....
ComCr pf4.50	6	100½	99⅞	99⅞+ ⅜
pmSolv 1.10	139	34⅛	32W	32½— 1½
ComSol pf.90	4	23	22½	22½— ⅝
ComwEd 1.80	x151	54⅞	53½	53½— ⅜
ComwOil .36	540	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜— ¼
ComSat Corp	1311	40	36	38½+ 1¾
Conde N .40e	21	12½	12⅛	12¼— ⅛
ConeMills .80	67	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞+ ⅛
Congoleum	54	9¾	9⅛	9⅛— ⅝
Con Clg 1.20	565	57¾	54	54⅜— 2¾
ConEdis 3.30	352	93⅜	92¼	92¾+ ¼
ConEdis pf 5	16	107	106⅝	106⅝— ¾
ConE pfC4.65	6	103⅜	102¾	103⅜+ ⅜
ConElecInd 1	188	39⅛	36½	37 — 2⅛
ConFood 1.35	63	61⅜	60½	61 — ¼
ConLaun 1.20a	2	30	29¾	29¾— ¼
ChNGas 2.30	108	69⅜	67¾	68⅞+ 1
ConsCoal 1.80	278	55	51½	53¾+ 1¾
ConsPw 1.70	129	54⅛	51½	53⅝+ 1⅞
ConPw pf4.52	z510	103	102	103 + ½
ConPw pf4.50	z660	100½	99⅜	99⅜— ⅞
ConPw pf4.16	z50	92	92	92 .....
Container 1	157	33⅞	33	33⅜ .....
Contain pf 4	z40	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝— 1⅜
Cont Air .40	470	22	20⅛	20¼— 1¾
ContBak 2.20	34	56	54⅜	54⅜— ⅞
CtBak pf 5.50	z90	107½	107¼	107¼— ¾
Cont Can 2	z50	51¾	49	49 — 2⅛
ContCan pf 3.75	z130	90½	90¼	90½ .....
Cont Cop Stl	739	8⅛	7⅛	7⅞+ ¾
Cont Ins 2.40	333	59⅝	58¼	58½+ ¼
Cont Mot .40	104	13	12½	12½— ⅜
Cont Oil 2	291	72½	71	71½— ½
Cont Oil pf 2	216	60	58½	58¾— 1
ContSti 1.80a	25	47½	44¼	46⅞+ 2⅛
Control Data	606	87¼	81⅛	86⅞+ 3¾
Cont Data wi	86	58⅝	54¾	57½ .....
Controls .80	57	23¾	22¾	23¼+ ¼
CoopBes 1.60	53	34	33	33 — 1
CoopT&R .80	176	21¼	20¼	20⅝— ⅜
Copeland 1	87	27⅞	26⅝	27 — ¾
Copper Rnge	225	38	34¾	36¾+ 1½
Copwld Stl 2	149	60	57	58¾+ 2¼
Corn Pd 1.50	717	54⅝	52⅝	53½— ⅞
CorngGlWk 2	119	208¾	201½	206¾— 1½
CoxBrdc .20e	x212	28⅞	26⅝	26⅞— ⅝
Crane Co 2	46	57⅝	56⅝	56⅞— ⅛
Crescent Cp	52	13½	13	13⅛— ⅛
Cresct pf1.25	8	21¼	21	21 — ⅜
Cromptn 1.20	11	30	29⅝	29⅝— ½
Crow C .75f	303	25¼	24	24⅜— ⅜
Crown Cork	207	32	30¾	30¾— 1¼
Crown Zell 2	484	57½	54¾	57 + 2½
Crn Z pf4.20	z370	98	97¼	98 + 1
CrucSteel .80	550	24¼	22⅞	23⅞+ ⅜
CrucSt pf5.25	1	104	104	104 + ⅝
CTS Corp .60	81	22⅛	21¼	21⅞— ⅛
Cudahy Pk	80	8⅛	7¾	8 — ⅛
CudahyPk pf	2	59	58½	59 + 1½
Cummins .60	65	53¾	51⅛	51½— 2
CuneoPrs .80	12	10½	10¼	10¼— ¼
CunnDr .80	14	25⅝	24½	24⅝— ⅞
Curtis Pub	238	11⅛	10¼	10⅜— ⅜
CurPb 3pf 3k	81	37	35¼	35¼— 2⅝
Cur .60pf .60k	17	11⅛	10¾	10¾— ⅜
Curt Wr 1	422	18¾	18	18½+ ¼
CurtWr A 2	6	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛— ¾
Cutler H 2	33	80½	78	78¾+ ½
D—D				
DanRiver .80	x112	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛— ⅛
Dana Corp 2	81	47	45½	47 + 1⅜
Dana pf 3.75	z10	92	92	92 + ⅞
Dayco Corp	126	21¾	20⅝	21 + ⅛
Day PL 1.16	40	33⅝	32¾	33¼+ ¼
DPL pfA 3.75	z40	84¼	84¼	84¼ .....
DPL pfB 3.75	z100	85	85	85 + ½
Decca R 1.20	26	41½	37½	37⅝— 4⅜
Deere 1.20	382	45⅞	43½	43⅞— 1⅝
Del&Hud .90a	173	32	30¼	30⅞— ¾
Del PL 1.56	35	59⅝

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AberPet .05e	32	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Acme Ham	59	13-16	¾	¾	....
Acme Miss	57	6¼	4⅛	5 +	¾
Acme Prec	17	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	¼
AeroFlow .10	20	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
AerojetG .50	x67	32½	31⅛	31⅛—	⅛
Aeronca Mf	93	4	3¼	3⅝—	⅝
Aerosol .94t	131	26⅝	23⅝	24⅛—	2⅛
Aid Invest	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Aileen .60b	39	10⅛	9⅞	10 —	½
Airpt A .30	128	12⅜	11½	11¾+	¼
AlaPw pf4.20	z25	90¼	90¼	90¼+	¾
AlanWd .35e	28	27½	26¼	27½+	1¼
Alan Wd pf5	z50	82	82	82 +	1
Alaska Airl	54	4½	4¼	4⅜	....
AllAmEn .27t	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
All StaProp	72	1	⅞	1	....
Alleg Airlin	92	4⅝	4½	4½—	⅛
Alleg Cp wt	101	8½	8	8 —	⅜
AlliaTR .25d	12	9	9	9	....
Allied Art	26	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
AlliedCon .40	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Allied Pap	97	10½	9⅞	10⅜+	¼
Alloys Unl	61	11⅞	10⅜	10¾—	1⅛
Almar Rain	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Alsco A	16	5	4¾	4⅞	....
Altamil .15g	262	7¾	7⅛	7½+	⅜
Alcoa pf3.75	x21	87⅜	84½	85½—	1
Ambass Oil	185	4¾	4½	4½—	⅛
Amco Indust	62	2⅛	2⅛	2½+	⅜
Am Beverag	6	4	3¾	3¾	....
AmBiltrt .50b	43	19	18¾	19	....
A Book 1.80a	z225	39	37½	39 +	½
A BkYtra .10e	109	5⅞	5¼	5¾+	⅜
Am Business	3	4⅞	4½	4½—	⅜
Am Electron	369	2	1⅝	1⅝—	¼
Am Int Al	23	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
AmIsrael .10t	47	2 3-16	2	2 3-16+	⅛
Am MARC	182	5¼	4⅝	5⅛+	⅛
Am Mfg .80r	3	47	47	47	....
AmPetro .15	84	6¾	5⅞	5⅞ —	¾
Am Seal .48t	53	15	14⅝	14⅞	....
A Thrd pf.25	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
ANelex Corp	98	27⅞	25⅛	25⅛—	2⅛
AncPost .80	8	15	14⅞	15	....
Anderson .36	5	9	9	9	....
AndreaR .50	13	9¼	8½	9¼+	⅜
Andy Gd .30	37	8⅛	7¾	8⅛+	⅛
AngLaA .45e	334	5½	4¾	5⅛+	¾
AngWup .40a	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞—	⅛
Ansul Co .80	6	24½	24	24	....
AntPools .36b	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅜
Apache Corp	166	10⅛	9½	10 +	⅛
APL Corp	194	7	5⅞	6 —	⅞
Apollo Ind	29	7⅛	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Aqua Chem	76	18⅞	16¾	17⅝+	⅞
Argus Inc	1337	4¼	2⅞	3¾+	⅞
ArkLGas 1.20	201	39¼	38⅝	39 —	¼
ArkPL pf4.72	z125	101½	101½	101½+	2¼
Armour wt	31	28⅞	27	27½—	1⅜
Arrow Elect	10	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Asamera Oil	192	⅝	9-16	9-16—	1-16
AssdBaby .30	7	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
AssdFdSt .20	24	3¼	3	3	....
AssdOil & G	295	6⅞	6¼	6½	....
AssdProd .40	4	13⅞	13½	13⅞+	⅜
Assd TestLab	31	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
Astrex Inc	16	3	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Astrodata	96	22⅜	21	21⅜+	¼
Atco Chem	46	1⅝	1½	1½	....
AticoFin .36	12	8	7¾	7⅞	....
AtCLCo 2.40a	10	95¼	94¼	94¼—	1½
At Research	42	8⅜	8	8 —	⅛
Atl Thrift .38t	148	7⅞	7¼	7⅞+	⅜
AtlasMin .61t	84	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
AtlasCp wt	141	1	⅞	1	....
AtlasGn .30e	17	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
vlAtlas Sew	30	5-16	¼	¼	....
AudioD .23t	22	9⅜	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
AuroraP .25h	49	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	¼
Automat Rad	31	2⅞	2½	2⅝—	¼
AutStlPd .30b	7	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
AVCCorp .75e	32	85½	83½	84½	....
vlAvien Inc	82	1	¾	15-16+	⅛
Avis Ind .30r	8	18¾	18	18 —	¾
B—B					
Bailey Selb	1	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
BakerInd .60	25	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜+	½
Bald Mont	52	10⅜	10	10	....
BaldMon pf1	19	17	16⅝	16¾—	⅛
BaldSec .09e	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Banff Oil	98	1 5-16	1¼	1¼	....
Banner Ind	18	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....
BargnTn .61f	18	6¼	5⅞	6⅛—	¼
Barnes Eng	79	20¼	18¾	20⅛+	⅛
BarryWr .50	9	10⅛	9¾	9¾—	⅛
Bartons .30b	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜+	¼
Baruch Fost	43	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Bayview Oil	72	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	....
Bearings .80	22	20⅛	18¾	19⅞+	⅞
Beck Shoe	4	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	⅛
Bell Elect	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
BellTCa 2.20	18	53¾	53	53¾+	⅜
Belock Inst	89	4¼	4	4⅛—	⅛
Benrus .30	9	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞—	¼
BerkeyP .51t	345	21⅞	18⅞	20⅞+	1⅛
BerkshFr .36	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛—	¾
Beth Cp .10e	41	7½	7⅛	7¼	....
Bickfords 1	z550	18½	18	18½	....
Binney&S .70	14	18¼	17⅞	17⅞—	⅜
Birdsboro Cp	64	6⅞	6½	6½—	½
Blackstn Cig	8	4	3⅝	3⅝—	⅜
BloomBd .12e	42	3¼	3	3⅛	....
Bloomin .41f	64	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Bloss Hy .33t	55	6⅞	6⅜	6¾+	¼
Boheck .45t	30	18½	18⅛	18½—	⅛
Boheck pf5.50	z10	93½	93½	93½—	1
Bourjois .10e	3	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	⅜
Bowling Corp	5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....
Bowmar Inst	24	6⅞	6	6⅛—	⅜
Bowser .12e	24	5¼	4⅞	4⅞—	⅜
BradFoot .10	31	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
Bradford .50	46	17⅞	16½	17 —	⅞
Brandy .75g	7	18⅜	18	18¼+	¼
Braz Trac	564	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛
Breeze .12p	38	6¼	6	6 —	¼
BrAm Oil fn	1	2 33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	....
Br AmOil 1	10	34⅜	33¼	34⅛+	⅞
BrAmT r.22e	2	7 15-16	7 15-16	7 15-16+	⅛
Brit Pet fn .22r	2	8 3-16	8 3-16	8 3-16	....
Brit Pet .2r	65	8¼	8 3-16	8 3-16—	⅛
Brooks Inst	47	6⅛	6	6	....
BrownCo .60	108	14	13⅜	13¾	....
BrownEn .20	15	15	14¼	14⅜—	⅝
BrownFB .40	10	17⅜	17	17⅛—	⅝
BrownF pf.40	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Bruce EL	87	14	1½15⅛13⅞	⅜	3⅛
Bruce EL	87	14½	13⅝	13⅞—	⅝
BSF Co	28	3⅜	3	3 —	¼
Buell Indust	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
BunkHill .60e	350	30⅜	27¾	29⅞+	2
Bunk Ramo	154	8⅞	8⅛	8½—	⅛
Burgmas .15r	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+	⅜
BunkRam wt	46	3	2⅝	2⅞	....
Burma Mines	83	3-16	⅛	⅛	....
Burnell & Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Burr JP .40	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼+	⅛
ButlersSh .50	25	10	9½	9⅞	....
C—C					
Caldor .56t	63	13⅜	12¾	12¾+	¼
Calgary Ed	24	20½	19⅞	20 —	¾
Cameo A .28	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Camp Chib fn	10	4 3-16	3 11-16	4 3-16	..
Campb Chib	921	4 7-16	4	4 3-16+	5-16
CamMch .32a	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
Can So Pet	243	3 9-16	3 3-16	3 3-16—	5-16
CdnExp G&O	54	1¼	1¼	1¼	
CdnFarad .50	20	2¾	2⅝	2 11-16+	1-16
Cdn Homestd	92	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
Cdn Ind Gas	6	11	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Cdn Javelin	508	11	10	10⅜—	⅛
CdnMarc .11e	65	4⅛	4	4	....
Cdn Properts	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cdn Sup Oil	118	19⅛	18⅛	18½—	⅝
Cdn Williston	16	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Canal Rd .70	9	14⅞	14½	14½—	⅛
Canaver Intl	52	3⅝	3⅛	3¼—	⅛
CapC Bdcast	76	35⅜	34½	34¾—	1½
Carnation 2	6	116	113½	113½—	1½
Caro PL pf5	z130	110½	109¾	109¾+	1
Carpenter .40	13	8¾	8⅜	8¾+	⅜
CarrerB .027e	1	⅞	⅞	⅞—	1-16
CarterJW .20	x11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Castle .40	11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜+	⅛
Catalin .15g	35	5¼	5	5	....
CBK Ind .49t	9	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝+	⅛
CCI Corp	169	2	1¾	1⅞	....
CenCharg .30	8	10½	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
Cen Hadley	116	1⅛	1	1⅛	
CenMe pf3.50	z130	74¾	74	74¾+	1¾
CenP&L pf 4	z25	86½	86½	86½	....
Cen Sec 1.70e	31	20	19¾	19¾—	¼
CSec pfC1.25	z200	26	25½	26 +	½
CenturyE .50	11	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞+	⅛
Century Geo	20	3	2⅞	3	....
Chamber .33t	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Charter Oil	23	1¾	1⅝	1¾	....
ChelseaIn .48	47	7⅞	7⅜	7¾—	⅛
ChemEnt .28	10	6⅛	5¾	5¾—	¼
Chenango Tel	3	25¾	25⅜	25⅜—	⅛
Cherry Burr	8	10¾	10½	10½+	¼
ChRivet 1.20a	4	30	29¾	29⅞+	⅜
Chief C Mng	107	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Christian Oil	48	5⅛	5	5	...
Chromal .78t	77	15⅝	14¼	15 —	⅜
Cinerama	414	6	5½	5½—	⅛
CircuitF 1.30t	47	17⅜	16	16⅝—	⅝
ClarkCbl .10b	32	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Clarostat	41	6¼	6	6 —	⅛
Clary Corp	32	5⅜	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
Clopay Corp	5	3	2¾	2¾—	⅛
CobrnCr .05r	86	10¾	10½	10¾—	⅛
CohuElec .13f	125	4⅜	4	4⅛—	⅛
Coleman .80	38	27½	25¼	27¼+	1¾
ColonSd .30b	695	17	13½	16¾+	3¼
Coml Metals	11	11¾	11¼	11⅜+	⅜
Commun Dis	27	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
ComPSv 1.30	14	46	45½	46 +	½
Compo Shoe	17	8¼	7⅜	8¼+	⅝
CompuDyne	60	1⅛	1	1	....
ComputS .06e	246	23¾	19¾	22½+	2¾
Connelly	21	4¼	4	4	..
Con Diesel	198	5¼	4⅝	5 +	⅜
Con Mng fn 1.60	1	36	36	36	....
Con Mng 1.60	24	37¼	35⅞	37¼+	1¼
ConO&G .12t	57	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	....
ConRoy .40a	38	10¾	9¾	10¾+	¾
Con SunRay	198	½	⅜	7-16+	1-16
Construc Pd	55	3⅛	2¾	3	....
Cont Aviat	39	8¾	8⅜	8¾+	⅜
ContCm .20a	4	5¾	5¾	5¾—	¼
Ct Conn .50b	x26	5¾	5⅜	5¾+	⅜
Cont Mater	121	13-16	11-16	¾	....
Cont Tel .20	336	17½	16⅞	17 —	..
Cook Pt&V 1	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
Coop Jar .40a	12	8¼	8	8 —	¼
Core Inc	11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Coronet .60	66	17⅛	16⅞	17 +	⅛
Cor Rey .80	x20	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+	⅛
Coff Corp .24	34	7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Courtaulds n	1	2⅜	2⅜	2¾	....
Creole 2.60a	65	49	47⅜	48⅜+	¾
Crestmt .10t	11	5⅜	5	5¼—	⅛
Crowley .30	3	9	9	9 —	⅜
Crown Alum	16	3	2⅜	2⅜—	⅜
CrnC Pet .25	27	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Crown Drug	17	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Crystal Oil	39	13⅜	13	13 +	⅛
Cubic Corp	75	5¼	5	5¼	....
CurtisMA .10	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛—	⅞
Cutler A .20	44	16⅞	16	16¼—	⅜
Cutler B .20	20	15⅜	15	15 —	⅛
D—D					
Daitch .18e	30	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Daryl Indus	8	2	1⅞	2	....
Data Control	472	64⅛	58½	61⅛+	1⅛
Davidson	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
DayMin .15p	4141	10⅛	8¾	9⅜+	½
Dayco A 2	z110	36¼	36	36 —	½
DCTranA .80	7	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	..
Defiance .07e	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
Deltona Corp	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅜
DeltownF .64	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾—	⅛
DenMfg A 1	102	40	38	38⅜—	1⅜
Desilu Prodn	50	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
Del Gask .80	12	14¾	14⅛	14⅛—	½
DetMHom .40	34	8⅛	7¾	8	....
Devon POils	21	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 3-16+	1-16
Dialight .16p	1	18	18	18 +	¼
Dielectric	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
Diversey .60	x4	11⅜	10¾	10¾—	¼
Dixilyn Corp	124	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
Dixilyn Cp A	16	4	3⅝	3⅝	....
Dome Petrol	26	15	14⅝	14⅝—	¼
DomStlCl .40	12	17⅜	17	17 +	¼
Dom Tar fn .80	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
Dom Tar .80	45	21¼	20½	20⅞—	⅛
DomTx 1.30e	x3	27½	27⅜	27⅜+	1⅛
DorrOliv .60	44	13⅜	13	13⅛—	¼
Dorsey .10g	51	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	....
Draper 1.80	52	44½	43¼	43¼—	½
Driver Harr	91	56	45½	49 —	1
Drug Fair	24	5¼	5⅛	5¼+	⅛
Dunlop .10e	22	3 13-16	3¾	3 13-16+	1-16
Duraloy Co	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
DurTest .15r	169	7⅜	6⅛	7¼+	1⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	17	55½	54	54½+	1
Dynalec .06e	188	3⅜	3⅜	3½	....
E—E					
E Schalb .64	17	8¼	7⅜	7⅜—	⅜
EastCan .40	15	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Eastern Co 2	z400	45¼	44¾	45¼+	¼
Eastn Frt W	60	5⅞	5¼	5½+	⅜
Eastn StaCp	17	32	30½	31½+	1¼
EastSt pfB6k	z50	177¾	177¾	177¾+	⅛
EckerdDg .60	7	23	22⅜	23	....
Edo Corp .32	52	11½	10¾	10⅞—	⅜
Eitel McCull	147	6¾	5⅞	6½+	¼
ElcoCorp .63t	54	12¼	12	12¼—	⅜
ElVoice .10e	24	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝—	¼
Electrog 1.20	11	20⅜	20¼	20¼—	⅛
Elect Assist	89	5¼	4⅞	5 —	⅛
El Comm .20	9	10	9¾	9¾—	¼
Elect Missile	14	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....
Elect Res A	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Electron .06e	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
El-Tronics	17	1⅜	1¼	1¼	..
Emenee Corp	7	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
EquityCp .18t	127	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Equity pf 2	z900	47	46⅜	47 +	⅜
Erie Forge	137	3	2½	2¾+	¼
ErieFor 6pf	4	6¾	6½	6¾+	⅜
Ero Mfg	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
Espey Mfg	17	4⅞	4	4⅝+	⅝
Esquire .15r	15	10	9⅜	10 +	¼
Esq Rad&El	53	5⅜	5	5½+	¼
Essex Chem	74	7¼	6¾	6¾—	¼
EtsHokin .21t	23	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	....
EvanAris .20	15	5⅛	4¾	4¾—	⅜
Exqu Form	144	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛—	½
F—F					
FairmCh .16f	11	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Falcon Sbd	59	12½	10⅞	11⅛—	1¼
Fam Art .67t	52	20⅜	19½	20⅛+	⅜
FamRecd .60	101	10⅞	9⅞	9⅝—	⅜
FanFar 1.20	10	37½	36¾	37⅛—	⅜
Fargo Oils	134	2 15-16	2 13-16	2 13-16	. .
Fed Purch	7	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛
FelmntP .15g	74	9¼	8⅞	9 —	¼
Flat Met .60	140	13½	10⅞	12⅜+	1⅞
FieldsPl .10r	63	8	6⅝	7½+	¼
Filmway .25t	139	12⅛	11⅜	11¾+	¾
FinanGen .40	63	15¼	14⅞	15¼+	¼
FstN Rl .11t	28	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Fst N Rl wt	17	⅝	½	½—	1-16
FirthSter .13f	60	4⅛	3⅞	4	..
Fisch&P .94t	28	19¾	19	19⅜—	⅜
Fishman .40b	20	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
FlexTube .15t	39	8	7½	7½—	½
FlaCapit .47r	34	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
Flying Tiger	102	8	7½	7¾—	¼
Ford Can 5	z10	169½	169½	169½—	1½
Forest C .20	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Fotochrome	7006	13¼	3	13¼+	10⅛
Fresnillo .40	32	9⅜	9⅛	9¼+	⅛
Friend Fro	56	2	1⅞	1⅞	..
Frontier Airl	64	8⅞	8¼	8¼—	½
FullrGA 1.80	11	33¼	31½	31½—	2
FultonIn .40t	24	10⅛	9½	10 —	⅛
G—G					
Gale Indust	40	2½	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
Garan .10d	25	14¼	12½	13¾+	1⅜
GarIndKn .70	26	17	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜
GateSpt .32	51	14⅝	14	14½—	¼
Gen Acc wt	17	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Gen Alloys	51	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Gen Bat .15r	78	7¾	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Gen Build	24	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
GCinem .50b	12	15¼	13¾	13¾—	1¾
Gen Devel	119	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Gen Firepg 1	25	32	29½	32 +	2¼
GenFoam .20	38	9⅛	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Gen Plywd	72	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Gen Stores	52	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Gen SupMkt	66	20½	19⅜	19¾+	½
Genisco T .30	9	6¾	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜
Genungs .70	12	10⅞	10⅜	10¾+	⅛
GeoCorp Am	2	17⅞	17½	17½—	⅜
GaPw pf4.60	z250	98½	97½	98½+	¾
Giannini Con	66	13¼	12¼	13¼+	½
Giant Fd .40	8	12½	12½	12⅛—	⅛
GiantYel fn.60a	12	12	11½	12	....
GiantY .60a	717	12½	11½	12¼+	¾
Gilbert	38	13	12⅜	12½+	¼
Gilchrist .68f	3	14¼	14¼	14¼+	¼
Glass-Tite	1048	4½	2⅞	3⅞+	⅞
GlenDisB .70	13	16¾	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
GlobeSec .52	45	17¼	17⅛	17¼—	⅛
GloryKn .60	45	15⅜	14¼	14⅝—	⅛
Gluckin .75	23	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
Goldfield	329	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	¼
GoodMf .80a	14	28⅜	27⅜	28⅛+	⅞
Goodway Prt	9	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅜
GordJlyA .60	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼+	¼
Gorham 1.20	11	24⅜	24	24⅛—	⅜
Gray Mfg	12	9¼	9	9¼	....
Gt Am Inds	255	¾	⅝	¾+	⅛
Gt Bas Pet	471	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
GtLBowl .10e	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
GtLak Chem	176	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
GWProd .10b	6	3⅞	3¾	3⅞+	⅛
Greer Hyd	144	8⅜	7¼	8⅛—	⅜
Griesedk .65a	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅜
Groc Store 1	22	34¾	24½	31 +	6½
GrowCp .10e	41	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
GuardCh .40b	8	12½	12⅛	12⅜—	⅛
Guerdon Ind	71	10⅞	8¼	10¼+	2⅛
Gulf Am Ld	162	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Gulf Sta Ld	19	9	8⅜	9 +	¾
Gulf Sulphur	105	7¼	6⅜	6⅝—	⅛
Gulton Indus	54	14⅜	13½	14⅛—	⅜
H—H					
H&B Amer	44	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Hall Lamp	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
Handiem .48	30	13⅞	13¼	13⅜—	⅜
HansVW .40a	136	20	18⅝	19¼+	1
Harn Cp .20t	64	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛+	¼
Harnisch .60	x21	28	27	28 +	1
HartfdSt .24t	14	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
Hartf El 1.80	17	50⅜	50⅛	50¼—	⅜
Harvard Ind	17	1⅝	1½	1½—	¼
HarvRad .10e	34	3½	3¼	3¼+	⅛
HarvStrs .24	7	4⅜	4¼	4⅛—	¼
Hastings .40a	14	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	....
Hazel Bish	189	10⅛	9½	9⅝—	⅝
HebrewN .20t	15	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Hecla Mng 1	352	36	31¼	34⅜+	2¾
Helnicke .10e	261	11⅜	10½	10⅞+	¾
HelenaR 1.30	x6	30¾	30¼	30⅜—	½
Heller pf5.50	z40	103	101½	101½—	⅜
HendPak .40	8	10⅛	9½	9½—	½
Herc Gal .20t	49	7½	7	7¼	..
HigbleMfg 1	18	22⅞	22	22⅞+	1⅛
Highway Tr	60	3¼	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
HillSupA .44b	61	23⅞	21½	22½+	½
HiltonHot wt	26	4½	4⅛	4⅛—	⅜
Hoe & Co	23	3⅛	2¾	2⅞—	¼
Hoe&Co A	36	11¾	11½	11¾+	⅜
Hoffm Intl	15	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Hofm Indust	1	13-16	13-16	13-16—	1-16
Holling fn .60a	2	25½	25½	25½	....
Hollingr .60a	14	28½	25⅝	28 +	3¼
Holly Corp	27	⅞	13-16	13-16—	1-16
HollyStr .30b	159	27	21⅜	25½+	3¼
Holophane 2	x13	38⅞	37¾	38 —	⅜
HomeFin .60	18	13¾	13½	13½	....
HomeOilA .35	107	16⅞	16⅜	16½	....
HomeOilB .35	14	16¾	16⅜	16¾	....
Hormel 1.40	z250	31½	31	31½+	⅞
Horn&Hd .60	10	17½	17¼	17½—	..
Horn&H pf 5	z150	97¼	95½	95½—	¾
HrnHBk 5.50	y150	98	97	97 +	⅛
Hoskin 1.60a	3	33½	33¼	33¼—	⅛
How El Mot	4	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
HubbellA 1.10	x6	24	23¾	23⅞+	¼
HubbellB 1.10	x6	23⅝	23⅜	23½+	⅛
Hud&M Corp	5	34½	34	34½+	½
HudsnVit .70	20	11¼	10⅜	10⅜—	⅝
Hughes 1.77t	38	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜—	⅛
Husky Oil	105	9 11-16	9 5-16	9 7-16—	⅛
Hycon Mfg	24	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Hydmatic	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
Hydmetal	80	5¼	4¾	5¼+	⅜
HygradeFd 1	16	19	18⅜	18¾—	¼
I—I					
IMC Magnet	24	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
ImpChm .09e	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼—	1-16
Imp Oil fn 1.60	15	48⅜	48½	48⅜	....
ImperOil 1.60	14	49	48¼	48⅞+	½
ImTbCa .60a	23	13½	13	13½+	¾
IndplsPL pf4	z20	89	89	89 +	1
IndElHd .12t	13	3½	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Indust Instru	2	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
Indust Plywd	5	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
InlandCr .15t	18	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜
InlandH .30d	14	8⅜	7½	7⅝+	½
InsNAm 2	115	92½	90¾	91½	....
Intl Brewer	17	4⅛	4	4 —	¼
IntHold 3.50e	13	36¾	36⅛	36¼—	⅛
Int Oil Gas	160	9¼	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
Int Products	30	11¼	10⅜	10⅜—	⅝
IntStretch .20	97	16⅛	14½	14½—	1¾
Interpho .35b	120	10¾	9⅛	10 +	¼
Intex Oil	14	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝+	⅜
Inv Property	26	9-16	7-16	9-16+	⅛
InvesFd .60b	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Inv Roy .12a	15	3⅝	3½	3½—	¼
IncoHosp .25	55	13⅜	13	13 —	½
Irving Air	36	13⅞	13	13 —	¾
J—J					
JE Plastics	4	5¼	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Jeann Glass	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
JacksnMk .20	40	8⅞	8	8¾+	⅝
JeffConst .20	9	3½	3¼	3⅜	..
JeffLPet .20e	x79	8	7¾	7⅞+	½
Jeff LP wt	14	3¼	2⅞	3¼	....
Jetronic Ind	13	1¾	1½	1¾+	⅛
Johns Bargn	15	10⅜	10¼	10⅜+	⅜
Jupiter Cp	10	5⅜	5¼	5½—	⅛
K—K					
Kaiser Ind	718	8¾	8	8¾+	⅜
Kaltman	67	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
KaGE pf4.50	z10	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜+	1
KatzDrg .25g	19	10	9⅝	9⅝—	¼
KaufBd .80	39	18	17⅜	18 +	1
Kavanau .60	17	6⅛	5¾	6⅛+	¼
Kawecki .71f	141	20¼	18½	18⅝—	1⅝
Kay Jewelry	5	11⅛	10¾	10¾—	¼
Ketchum .60	10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	½
Kidde .64f	11	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛—	⅛
Kllembe .30e	104	5⅜	5	5¼+	¼
Kin Ark Oil	260	11⅜	10	10 —	1⅜
KingsDSt .50	192	30⅛	27⅞	29⅜+	1¾
Kingsford	106	1½	1⅜	1½+	⅛
KingsPd .10e	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	..
KirbyPet .25e	37	37⅜	35¾	36 —	1⅜
KleerVu Ind	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	¼
KleinDSt .65f	89	14	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Kleinert .45	2	10½	10½	10½	....
Klion HL	206	2⅜	2⅜	2½—	⅛
Kratter .80b	149	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞—	⅜
Krylon .50	33	10⅜	10¼	10¼—	⅜
Kulka S .10e	11	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
L—L					
LafyRad .39t	13	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	..
LAiglon App	16	8	7½K	7½—	
LaMaur Inc	114	19⅜	17¼	18½+	½
Lamb Indust	8	2½	2¼	2½+	⅛
Lamson .70e	32	18½	17	18½+	⅝
LamSess 1.20	30	26⅞	25⅜	25⅜	....
Lanst Ind	32	3⅜	2¾	2¾—	⅜
Larchfield	6	11	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Lease Pl .30	73	34⅜	32½	32½—	1¾
Lee Filter	164	4¾	3⅞	4½	....
Lenox Inc .80	24	23¼	23	23 —	¼
LeslieFay .48	18	8¾	8½	8½+	⅛
Levines .40b	4	11⅜	11½	11½+	¼
Levitt&S .50	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
Lib Fab .66t	88	17½	16⅜	16⅝—	⅛
LibFab pf.50	z100	8	8	8 —	⅛
LilyLynn .50	9	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Lithium Am	74	7⅞	7⅜	7½—	⅛
Lpthonia Ltg	19	10¾	10	10½—	⅛
LivingsO .78f	451	17⅜	16⅜	16½—	⅝
Locke Mfg	1	9¾	9¾	9¾—	¼
Lodge & Sh	152	1⅜	1⅛	1¼+	⅛
Loehman .12e	57	11¾	11⅛	11¾	...
LongWil .20g	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
Lou Less .37e	x24	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Louis Sherry	2	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
LaGasSvc .78	26	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝+	¼
La Land 2.80	43	88¼	87¼	87½—	½
Lundy Elec	38	6⅜	6	6¼	..
Lynch Corp	103	8¾	7⅞	8½+	⅛
M—M					
MacfadB .47t	35	6⅞	6⅜	6¾—	⅛
MackTrk wt	99	22¾	19⅞	22½+	1½
MackeV .45b	17	19⅞	19	19¼+	¼
Mackey Air	922	7¼	4⅜	6⅞+	2⅜
Macold .20	66	4¾	4½	4½—	¼
Magell Pet	531	3⅜	3	3⅛—	⅛
Magna Oil	91	7⅛	6½	6⅝—	½
MePSvc 1.04	12	22⅜	22⅛	22½	....
MajestS .70a	8	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	....
Mallory Ran	35	1¾	1⅝	1¾	....
MangelS .30r	85	12	10¾	11¾—	¼
MansfTR .10e	142	10⅜	9¾	10 —	½
Marlene .30	105	8¾	7¾	8⅜+	¾
Martin M wt	43	19⅞	17⅝	17¾—	1½
MaryCart Pt	37	9¾	8¾	9 —	¾
MaryCarPt A	159	6⅛	5⅜	5¾—	¼
Md Cup .95t	38	33¼	31¼	32½+	1
MascoCp .78	47	18½	17⅜	17⅝—	⅞
MasseyF .60	477	27⅜	26½	26⅜—	⅜
Massey fn .60	7	27¼	26¼	26⅜	....
Maule Ind	12	5¼	4⅞	5¼+	⅜
Maxson .15e	28	12⅜	11½	11⅝—	¼
McCrory wt	136	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
McCull Oil	43	9¼	9	9 —	⅛
MeadJn .60	847	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛—	⅛
Medco A	12	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛+	⅜
Melnor In .20	46	7⅞	7½	7¾—	⅛
Menasco .20e	243	5⅜	5	5¼+	⅛
Merrill Isl	121	¾	⅝	11-16+	1-16
MiamiE .03e	26	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Mich Chem	36	18⅜	17⅜	18 +	¼
Mich Sugar	48	5⅜	5	5¼+	⅛
Mich Sug pf	25	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Microdot Inc	25	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Microwave	25	10	9¼	9⅜—	⅜
MidWAbr .90	71	19	17¾	17¾—	1¼
Midwlnv .70e	1	20¾	20¾	20¾—	¼
MidwFin .22t	46	4	3¾	4	....
Mill Fact .60	x26	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞+	⅜
Milo Elec .20	9	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
MinnPL pf5	z50	102	102	102 +	⅛
MirroAl 1.40a	3	36	36	36	....
MoKanTex ct	296	9½	7⅜	9 +	1
Mod Eng .36t	3	7⅜	7½	7⅜—	⅛
Mohawk Airl	168	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Molybd Can	141	½	⅜	½+	1-16
Molybden	108	30⅜	27¾	27⅞—	2
Monog Ind	34	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	..
MnP pfB4.80	z50	104	103¼	103¼—	1¾
MontWdA 7	z110	163½	162¾	163½+	¾
Morse El Pd	18	1	15-16	15-16—	1-16
MottsSup .18	34	6⅜	6	6⅜—	⅛
MtClem .40d	27	12	11½	11⅞+	⅛
MtVerM 1.20	5	26⅜	26⅛	26¼—	¼
MtSt TT 1	x105	30	28⅜	28⅜—	⅞
MovStar .20	56	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛
Movielab .43t	17	14¼	13⅝	14 +	⅛
MPOVid .20p	24	7	6½	7	....
MuntzTV .11t	39	3½	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
MurrOh 1.20	x7	32⅜	32	32 +	½
MuskP 1.40	19	28¼	27⅞	28	....
Muskog 1.50e	5	54¼	53¾	54¼+	⅜
MuterCo .19t	27	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
N—N					
Nachman	6	5⅜	5½	5⅜+	⅛
Napcoin .10g	43	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Nat Nast A	10	1⅛	1	1	....
Nat Alf Deh	10	8¾	8½	8½+	¼
NatlBell .15t	79	4½	4¼	4¼	...
Natl Bowl	17	1⅜	1	1⅛—	⅛
NatlCasket 1	z950	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	..
NCleang .50b	6	16¾	16⅜	16½—	⅜
National Co	6	7½	7¼	7 +	¼
NEIWel .60a	11	12½	12	12½—	¼
NEqRent .30e	27	6	5⅜	5¾—	¼
NPerlodcl .60	x165	18⅛	17⅜	17½+	⅛
Natl Petrol	928	4⅜	3 15-16	4⅛+	⅛
NatPresto .80	9	18	17⅜	18 +	½
NRealty .50e	63	11⅛	10½	10⅞+	⅛
Nat Roll Mill	43	1⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅞
NatUnEl .50	9	14¾	14½	14¾—	¼
NatVideo .25	78	11⅜	10¾	11⅜+	⅛
NatWkCl .32	31	7½	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Nedicks .40	29	10¾	10	10¾+	1
Needham .32	194	12⅜	10	12 +	2⅜
NellyDon .72	14	11	10¾	10¾—	¼
NestLM .20b	23	9⅛	8⅝	9 —	⅛
Newal Inc	75	1¼	1⅛	1¼+	⅛
N Idria M	580	1⅛	1	1⅛	..
New Mex&Ar	30	21	20¼	20⅛—	⅝
NewPark .12t	1579	5⅜	4½	5⅜+	⅞
N Proc 2.70e	27	64½	56⅜	63¼+	8¾
NYAuct 1.50	4	31	30½	30½—	¼
NYHond .60r	x209	26	22½	24⅞+	2⅞
Noramco	206	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
Norf So Ry	55	32⅝	31⅛	31⅛—	1⅜
No Am Roy	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
Nor Cdn Oils	169	3	2⅞	3 +	1-16
Noeast Airl	35	4⅜	4	4⅛	..
NInPS pf4.25	y270	91½	91	91½+	⅜
Novo Ind .50	14	9	8¾	8⅞—	⅛
NRM Cp .80	20	35⅜	34	34¾+	1¼
Nuclear Am	120	2	1¾	1⅞	....
O—O					
OakElect .40	48	17¼	16⅜	17¼+	⅝
Ogden Corp	320	10⅜	9⅜	10¼+	¾
OhBrass 1.60	18	36½	36	36½—	⅛
OhPw pf4.50	z70	98	97¼	97½+	½
Okla Cement	31	16⅞	15⅜	15⅞—	½
Old Town	81	31¼	28¾	29 —	1¼
OldTn pf.20k	18	5⅜	5	5⅜	..
OoklepC 6.27e	21	91	86½	86¾+	1¾
OSullivn .20a	13	5⅛	5	5	....
OverhdDr .50	85	10	9½	9⅝—	⅛
OversS 2.93g	20	22¼	21	22¼+	1
OxfChem .30	14	7½	7⅛	7⅜+	⅜
Ozon Prods	16	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝+	⅛
Oxford Elec	14	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
P—P					
Pac Asbestos	23	2	1¾	1⅞	....
PacClay 1.40	18	35⅜	34¾	34¾—	¾
Pac Coast	16	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Pac CstProp	38	9⅝	9¼	9½+	¼
PGE 6pf 1.50	47	33	32½	33 +	¼
PGE pf 1.37	18	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	....
PGE 5pf 1.25	7	27	26½	27	....
PG rdpf 1.25	10	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝+	¼
PG rdpfA1.25	4	27	26⅝	27 —	⅛
PG 4.80pf1.20	7	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞+	⅜
PG 4.50pf1.12	14	25	24½	24¾	...
PG 4.36pf1.09	2	24	24	24	....
Pac Indus	17	3½	3½	3½—	¼
PacLt pf4.75	y30	101½	101½	101½+	1
PacLt pf4.50	x14	99½	98⅞	98⅞+	½
PacLt pf4.40	y10	95½	95½	95½+	⅜
Pac Nor Airl	24	4⅛	3⅞	4	...
PacNwTel .92	53	23¼	22⅞	23¼+	⅜
Pac Pet wt	46	6¾	6¼	6¼—	
PacP&L pf 5	z300	104	101¼	104 g-	2
PackSup .15t	3	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Paddington 2	62	46½	44⅝	45 —	1¼
PageHer .45p	22	27¼	27⅛	27¼+	⅛
PallCp A .32	24	17½	15¾	15¾—	1¼
Pancst Pet	186	1½	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
Pantasol .09t	61	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞+	¾
ParkCh .30a	6	9⅜	9⅛	9¼—	⅛
ParkElA .50t	61	9⅛	8½	8⅝+	⅛
ParkPen .80	3	19¾	19½	19½—	¼
ParvDohr .40	9	8¼	8	8¼+	⅛
ParvD pf2.50	z75	51	50	50	....
Pato Gold	95	3 1-16	2 11-16	2 15-16+	1-16
Peel Elder	23	7⅛	7	7 —	⅛
Pentron El	123	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
PepBoys .48	11	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	...
Pepperll 4.80	27	128	117½	125 +	8
Pepperell wl	37	32	29¾	31¾+	2¼
PepBtLI .50	19	10½	9⅝	10⅛+	⅞
Perfect Phot	1986	6⅞	3¾	5 +	1⅛
Peru OilsM	898	2 5-16	1 15-16	2	....
Phil LgD .25e	17	7½	7⅜	7½+	⅛
Philips El	147	45⅞	43½	44⅞—	⅜
Phill Eck .20	32	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛
PhillipsS .20a	22	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Phoenix Stl	127	17⅞	17	17¾—	⅛
Piasecki Air	11	8⅝	8	8⅝+	⅜
Pierce Gov	28	10	9¾	9¾—	⅛
PionAer .20b	11	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
PionPlast .60	18	11	10½	10⅝—	⅜
Pit Rwys	15	26⅜	26	26 —	⅜
Plan Resrch	17	11¼	10½	11 +	⅜
Plant Ind	8	2	1⅞	2	....
PlumeAt .30b	29	8¾	7⅝	8⅝+	⅝
PneuScale 1	9	24¼	23¾	24 —	½
PneuDyn .46t	18	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛+	⅞
Polarad El	53	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Poloron A	24	2¼	2	2⅛+	⅛
Polycast Cp	22	3⅜	3	3	....
Polychm .17t	31	5¾	5⅛	5½—	¼
Polymer .26t	9	10	9⅜	10 +	¼
Potter Inst	11	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛—	⅜
Pow Can .36	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅜
Prairie Oil	1164	5 7-16	4 7-16	5 +	½
Pratt&L 1.60	z350	34	34	34	...
Precwar .20b	8	4	3¾	3¾—	¼
PrenHall .40b	74	29¼	27¾	28½—	½
PresRIA .60b	13	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝+	¼
PresRIB .60b	11	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	...
Preston .30e	5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞+	⅛
Printg Cp .40	15	12⅜	11⅞	11⅝—	⅞
Procler Silex	74	5½	4⅞	4⅞—	⅜
ProdRch .20	87	6⅞	5⅜	6 +	⅛
ProgMfg .60e	14	19¼	19	19¼	...
ProvGas .64	8	15	14¾	14⅞	....
PSCol pf4.25	z50	92½	92¼	92¼+	¾
PRicTel 1.80	55	70½	66	67½+	2⅛
PyleNat .60a	146	41⅜	38½	39⅜+	⅜
Q—Q					
QualImp .40a	11	9⅜	9¼	9¼—	¼
Quebec Lith	16	2 15-16	2 11-16	2 15-16+	516
R—R					
Radiatn .38f	51	11¾	10⅞	10⅞—	⅝
RamcoEn .50	5	10½	10½	10½—	⅛
Ramer Ind	138	4⅜	3¾	4 —	½
RamoInc .06p	10	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	¼
Rapid Amer	19	4⅝	4½	4½—	¼
Rath Pack	31	13⅜	12½	12½—	¾
RealEln 1.20	25	21	20½	20¾—	⅛
RealProp .96	132	7⅜	7	7⅛—	⅜
RealtyE .20b	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜+	¼
Realty E wt	11	1½	1½	1½	...
REDM Corp	51	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜
Redwing .44b	11	11	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
Reeves Brd	356	4⅞	3¼	4⅜+	1
Reeves Ind	290	3¼	2⅝	3⅛+	⅜
Reis & Co	47	¾	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Reliania 1.32	80	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜+	¼
Rem Ar .25e	53	12	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
RepFoil .40a	x28	14⅜	13½	13⅝—	⅞
Republnd .30	110	9⅛	8⅝	9 +	⅜
Rep Tran In	21	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	⅜
ResistFlx .40b	29	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜—	¼
Restaur As	55	8⅜	7⅞	7A—	½
RevdayInd 2	139	38½	36¾	36¾—	1⅜
RIC Grp 3.25t	195	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
RicoArg .05g	5	5½	5⅛	5½—	⅛
Ridgeway Cp	8	6	6	6 —	⅛
Rio Alga .20e	32	9¾	9¼	9¾+	⅜
RioAlgom wt	70	5-16	¼	¼	....
RioG VG .28	64	7¾	7⅜	7¾	.
RiffFinB .30	23	5¾	5½	5¾+	⅜
RivBrand 1b	16	28	27	27⅞+	⅞
Robin Tech	14	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
RochG pfF 4	z490	86¼	85½	86 +	⅛
Rodney Met	4	5	5	5	....
RogersC .42f	30	26¼	24	24 —	2⅛
Rollins Bd .50	226	70	63½	64⅞+	1¾
Roosev Field	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
RoosRac .60e	10	16	16	16	....
Rosenau .44	10	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Ross Prod	14	3¾	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
RowldPd .25e	16	10	9⅛	9¼—	¾
Roxbury .15p	10	8¼	8⅛	8¼+	⅛
Royal Amer	29	⅝	9-16	⅝	
Roy School	33	3⅜	2⅞	3⅜+	¾
Row'life	7	13½	12⅜	13½+	1⅛
RudyMfg .40	2	19¼	19	19 —	¼
Rusco Ind	336	4⅞	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
Russeks Inc	38	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	...
RyanC Pet	38	3	2¾	2¾—	⅜
RyerHay .20	38	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
S—S					
StLawCp 1	1	20	20	20	....
Salem Bros	48	3⅜	3¼	3½	....
San Carl .39a	11	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞—	¼
S DiegG pf1	4	22¼	21⅜	22¼+	¼
SarceeP .04e	22	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16	
Savoy Indust	1555	28¾	22⅝	27¼+	4
SaxonPa .30t	16	6¾	6⅜	6¾	...
SaxPap pf.60	x7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Sayre Fisher	30	5	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
ScreenG .60	12	19	18½	18¾—	½
Scurry Rain	143	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛+	¾
SbdAMill .30	x3	5	4⅞	4⅞	..
Sbd Plywood	21	3½	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Sbd W Airlin	386	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝—	⅜
Sealectro Cp	9	5½	5¼	5½+	⅛
SeasnAll .09t	6	2½	2⅜	2½	...
Seeman Bro	77	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜—	⅜
Sel Rex .50	x11	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞—	⅛
Sel&Latz .80	8	12	11½	11⅝—	⅜
Servo Corp	47	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛+	¼
Servomech	35	4	3⅝	3⅞	....
Seton Lea .80	z400	14¼	14	14⅛+	¼
Shaer Sh .64	11	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
ShatDen .20	135	9½	9	9⅛—	¼
Siboney Corp	56	5-16	¼	5-16	....
SignalOil A 1	237	31	29¾	29⅜—	1⅛
SignalOil B 1	z75	31	31	31	....
SigOil pf 2.40	25	64⅜	63¾	64¼—	¼
Silicon Tran	228	7⅜	5½	7⅜+	2⅛
Silv Crk Prec	319	9-16	½	½	....
Silvray Lt	2	1⅜	1½	1⅜	....
Simmds Prec	16	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
SimmnBd pf	z150	17½	17	17½—	1⅛
Simpson .50	4	23¼	22⅞	23 +	⅜
SincVenOil 3	z150	52¼	52	52¼+	1¼
SingerLt .16e	4	6	6	6 —	¼
SkyHome .50	x34	49⅜	46⅝	48⅞+	⅜
SkyHome wi	15	24¾	24¼	24¼—	⅛
Slick Corp	43	5½	5¼	5⅜+	¼
Sonotone	55	4¼	4	4 —	¼
SossMfg .60	24	16½	15⅜	16 +	⅜
South Coast	18	23	22	23 +	½
SC orgpf1.05	z100	32¼	32	32¼+	¾
SC 4.78pf1.19	11	25¾	25½	25½—	⅛
SC 4.32pf1.08	16	23¼	23⅛	23⅛—	¼
SC 4.24pf1.06	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+	¼
SC 4.08pf1.02	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	⅜
Sou Calif Pet	50	11¾	10⅝	11¾+	1
So Gulf Util	15	10½	9¾	9¾—	⅜
SoReal&Ut	26	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅜
South Roy 3b	5	95½	95	95½—	1
SpectorFr .50	36	12¾	11½	11½—	⅛
SpeedOP .33t	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
Speedry A	15	6¾	6⅛	6⅛—	⅜
SpenShoe .20f	48	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜—	⅜
Sperry R wt	258	6⅜	5⅞	6½+	⅝
Sports Arena	51	¾	11-16	11-16—	1-16
StdBdPnt .30	68	17⅛	16½	16¾+	¼
StdDredg .60	x32	9⅜	8½	8½—	½
Std Forg .50	7	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞—	¾
StMetals .20e	61	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	..
StdMot A .75	9	12⅛	11⅞	12 +	⅛
StdProd .60a	30	14	13½	13⅞+	¼
Std Shrs .90	3	33	32¾	33 +	⅛
Std Thomson	7	4	3¾	3¾—	¼
StTubeB .20e	53	6	5¼	5¾+	⅜
Stanley Avia	9	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
Stanrock Ur	201	1½	1 5-16	1 5-16—	3-16
Star Ind 1	39	24¼	23½	24¼	
Statham Inst	20	13	12¾	13 +	⅛
SteelPart .80	53	27½	27⅜	27½+	⅛
Stelma .34t	43	9¼	8⅞	9¼+	¼
StepanCh .78f	23	23¼	22¼	22¾—	⅜
Stephan Co	31	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Sterl Al .75e	16	13⅞	13½	13½—	⅛
Sterl Prec	82	1¾	1½	1½—	¼
Stetson 1a	1	25¼	25¼	25¼—	½
StopShp .40b	43	25	24½	25 +	½
Strong Cobb	100	6½	6⅛	6½+	¼
Struth W .49t	63	10⅛	9⅝	10	....
Stylon Corp	10	7⅛	7	7 —	⅛
Sunair El	28	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
SunsetInt .08	x340	8⅜	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
vlSupercrei	4	½	½	½	....
SupmkOp .30	12	26⅜	26	26 —	¼
Supronics	7	1⅜	1½	1½	....
SwaneeP .10e	131	8	7	8	..
Syntex .20g	1545	57¾	49¾	53⅜+	4
Systron Donn	53	12	11½	11⅞—	⅛
T—T					
Talley Indus	37	8⅜	7⅜	7⅞—	⅝
Talon pf .40	z100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
TampaEl .52	155	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜+	⅛
Tech Measur	64	20¾	18¾	18⅞—	1⅜
Technic Oper	57	22¼	21⅜	21⅜—	⅛
Technic Tape	261	6⅜	5	6 +	¾
Technic .50b	514	18¼	16¼	17⅜+	1⅜
Tel A Sign	260	5¼	5	5	..
Telectro Ind	137	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜+	¼
Teleprom	50	6¾	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜
Telev Ind	17	9-16	½	½—	⅛
Tenney Eng	9	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Ter Hudson	17	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Texstar	35	4¼	4	4⅛—	⅛
Textron El	13	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	...
Text Inc wt	85	22⅜	21⅛	22⅛—	⅜
Thomp Star	51	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
ThorofMkts 1	13	18¼	17⅞	17⅞—	⅜
ThriftA 1.20	28	25	24⅛	24¼—	⅜
TillieLew .40	31	8½	7⅞	8⅛—	⅜
Tob Sec .11e	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	1-16
ToddShp 1.40	7	29¼	28¾	28¾—	⅞
ToIEd pf4.25	z125	93¼	92½	93¼+	¾
TonkaToy .50	x56	23	21½	22⅞+	1⅝
Tower Credit	20	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
TransLux .60	33	13⅛	11⅜	13 +	2
Transinv .56t	56	7⅜	7⅛	7¼—	¼
TWA wt	916	28⅛	26	26¾—	1⅜
TCA .30a	78	11	10⅜	10¾—	¼
TransuWill 1	x16	19⅜	18⅝	18⅞+	⅜
TravLer .28f	102	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	..
Tri Cont wt	55	40¾	39¼	40⅛+	1⅛
TriangCC .30	65	16½	15⅜	15⅜—	⅞
TropicGas .60	12	21½	20¾	21½—	¼
TrueTem 1.20	3	39½	38½	38½—	1½
Tubos A .48	5	7 7-16	7 7-16	7 7-16—	1-16
Tubos B .48	14	7 7-16	7 7-167	7-16—	1-16
U—U					
Unexcell Ch	252	20½	18	19¼+	⅜
UnGCan .60	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛+	⅞
UnInvest .60a	17	16¾	14½	[illegible]	1¾
UStkOm 1.20	4	19⅞	19½	19½	..
Unishops	51	19	18¼	18¼—	⅜
Unit AirProd	14	3¾	3½	3½	..
Unit Asbest	158	3⅛	2 13-16	2 13-16—	3-16
Unit Can OG	314	2½	2 3-16	2¼—	¼
UnFoods .20b	8	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Un ImpInv	41	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Un NJRR 10	y40	206	205	205 +	2½
US AirC .10	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛
USCeram .30	13	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
US Nat Gas	x76	17¼	15⅞	16⅛—	¾
USRubR .40g	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
UnitStkyd .20	10	5⅜	5½	5⅜+	⅛
Un Am 55wt	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Un Am 62wt	14	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
Univ Aut Ind	39	⅞	¾	¾—	¼
UControl .20	298	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
Univ Mar .60	36	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	¼
UrisBldg wt	14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
UtahIdS .50a	63	10⅞	10½	10½—	¼
V—V					
Valspar .20e	13	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
ValveCp .25b	35	16⅜	15½	16 —	⅜
Venture Cp	16	4	3¾	3¾—	¼
Vernitrn .17t	60	6	5¼	5½+	½
Victreen .20e	133	7¾	7⅜	7⅜—	¼
Viewlex	498	5⅜	3⅜	4⅝+	⅞
ValronCC .50	49	10	9⅜	9⅜—	⅜
VitaFood .60	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
Vogt Mfg .80	85	25½	22	25¼+	3¾
VTR Inc .18t	12	5¾	5½	5½—	⅛
W—W					
Wakefield .40	12	8¾	8⅜	8¾+	¼
Webb Knapp	1964	5-16	¼	5-16	
Webb Kn pf	z240	22¼	21	21¾—	½
Weiman .25t	10	5¾	5½	5¾—	⅛
Wentwth .10e	9	3½	3⅛	3½+	⅜
WestChem 1	6	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛+	⅜
Westab Inc 1	3	33¼	33	33	....
WestbFash	106	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Westates Pet	86	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
Wn Equities	133	3¾	3½	3⅝—	⅛
WnNuclr .20	187	7	6⅜	6⅞+	⅜
WnStkIn .01e	63	9-16	½	½	
Weyberg 1.20	9	24	23⅜	23¾—	⅛
Wheelab .20r	35	13	12⅜	12¾+	⅛
Whippny .60a	11	11	10⅜	10¾	....
White Eagle	8	3	2¾	2¾	....
White Stag 1	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
WichROil .25f	12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Wieboldt Strs	3	16½	16	16	....
Wmhouse	14	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
Williams Bro	34	10	9⅞	9⅞	...
Williams RC	5	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅜
Wms McWm	15	10¼	9⅞	10 —	⅛
Wilshire Oil	263	3⅝	3¼	3⅜—	3-16
Wilson Bros	204	9⅜	7½	9¼+	1½
WilsBr pf1.25	z325	21	20½	21 —	⅛
WisPL pf4.50	z110	97	96	96	
WoodNM .60	286	15⅞	12⅛	13⅜+	⅜
Woodall .70p	47	14¼	12⅝	12⅝—	1⅜
Work Wr .80	24	23	22¼	22¼—	⅜
Wright Harg	30	¾	⅝	11-16—	1-16
Wyomiss .40b	8	11	10⅞	11 +	⅛
X—X					
Xtra Inc	17	17⅜	16	16 —	1¼
Y—Y					
Yonkers Rac	123	4⅛	4	4	....
YonkR pf.30g	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Z—Z					
ZaleJwly .72	37	26⅞	25⅜	26½+	⅞
ZapOffSh .56t	164	14⅛	13	13 —	1
Zayre Corp	244	15⅜	14⅜	15 —	½
Zion Foods	2	2½	2½	2½+	¼

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AlkAir 6½s79	8	85	83	84¼	...
AReal 6½s72	14	85	78½	85 +	4½
AppEl 3¼s70	4	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛—	⅜
AssdOG 6s75	64	139	129	134 —	6
Bald Mt 7s72	5	93¼	92½	93 —	½
Belock 6s75A	23	112	111	111½+	½
Bloom 6½s77	5	82¾	79½	82¾+	3¼
BosEd 2¾s70	2	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜—	⅛
Cobrn 5½s78	5	103¾	103¾	103¾—	2¼
DLNJ 4s93A	54	45½	44¼	45 +	2¼
DLNJ 4s93B	3	23	23	23 +	3⅞
FstNR 6½s76	2	73	73	73 —	2½
FlyTi 5½s74B	7	84¼	84¼	84¼+	¼
Fotoch 5½s81	2078	96	53½	95 +	41¼
GenDev 6s75	60	85	84	84	
G Foam 6s81	11	93	91	93 +	1¾
GifLd 6½s77	45	90	88	88½	...
Harde 5½s78	33	83¼	83	83 —	⅜
Harifd 5½s81	36	74½	71½	73½+	½
Hoff Int 7s73	40	57½	55	56	.....
Hydmet 6s72	2	77	75½	75½—	1½
IrvingA 6s76	20	123½	123	123⅛+	1⅛
ItalPow 6½s	7	31½	31½	31½	...
Kalt 6s77	3	125	125	125 +	1
Kesko 6½s76	5	99½	99½	99½—	¾
Kawe 4⅞s76	5	97	93½	93½—	2½
KleinD 5¾s79	64	143	138	140	..
Llving 5¾s82	72	205	192	198 —	6
Mergen 5s77	8	105⅞	105	105⅛—	⅛
N BellH 6s84	25	90	90	90 —	¼
NGen 5½s74	10	89½	89½	89½+	⅛
NRsrch 5s76	51	125⅛	125	125	....
Nuclr 5½s76	25	68¼	67¼	68¼+	¼
OhPw 3¼s68	4	95½	95½	95½	...
Par 2⅛s2008	1	47	47	47 +	2
PaWat 3¼s70	5	93¾	93½	93½—	1¼
PaWat 3¼s64	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛+	⅛
Peru 3s 97	15	56¾	55⅞	56½+	⅞
PSvEG 6s98	4	124½	124½	124½	
RapAm 7s67	8	91	90⅛	91 —	1½
RapA 5¾s77	28	65¾	65	65	..
RealE 7½s72	1	95	95	95 —	1
ReeveB 6s76	61	103⅛	93	100 +	8½
SCE 4¾s82I	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
SCE 4½s86N	7	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
SCE 4⅜s85M	3	99¼	98¾	98¾—	⅛
SCE 4⅜s89R	9	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞—	⅛
SCE 4¼s82H	9	98	98	98 —	1
SCE 4¼s87O	2	98	98¾	98¾+	1¾
SCE 4¼s87O	2	98¾	98¾	98¾+	1¾
SCE 4¼s87P	5	97¾	97¾	97¾—	⅛
SCE 3⅝s81G	5	90	90	90 —	⅛
SCE 3⅛s76D	3	86	86	86 —	1½
SCE 3s65	473	99¾	99	99¾+	¾
Telereg 6s80	12	90	90	90 +	¾

Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t—Payable in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vl—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

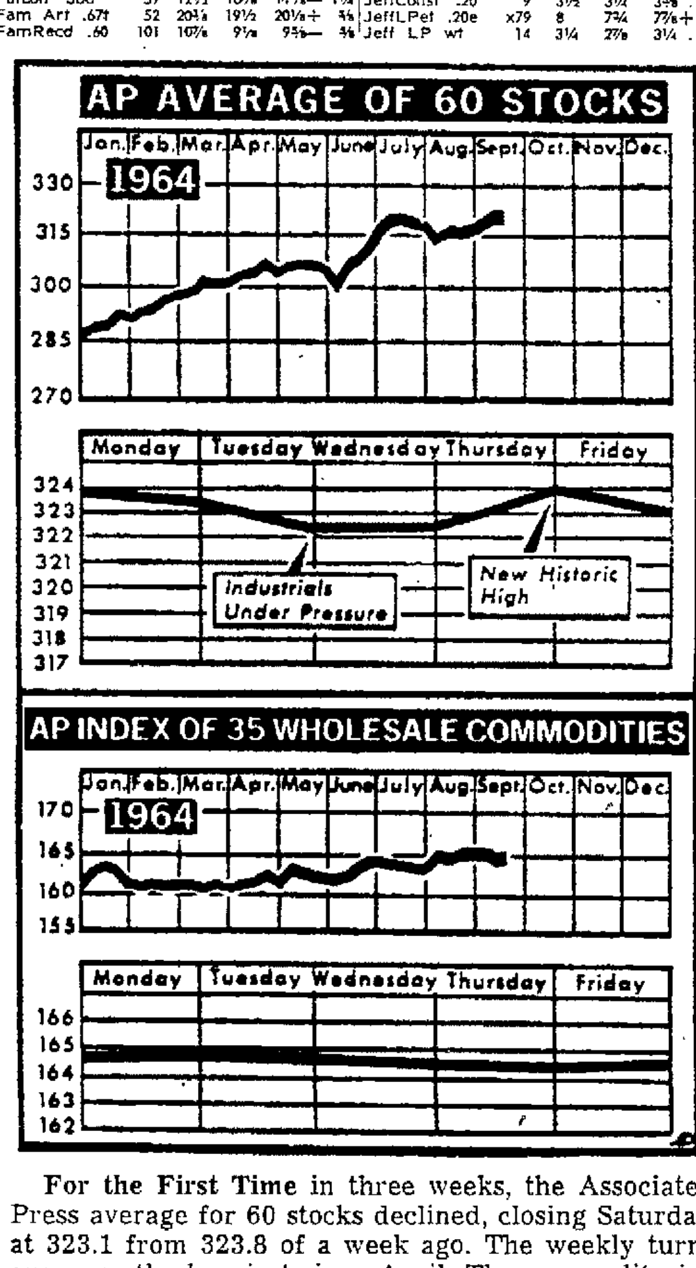
vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,151,525
Week ago	5,381,275
Year ago	7,658,357
Jan 1 to date	335,574,300
1963 to date	219,559,040

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,635,000
Week ago	$1,348,000
Year ago	$2,003,000



For the First Time in three weeks, the Associated Press average for 60 stocks declined, closing Saturday at 323.1 from 323.8 of a week ago. The weekly turnover was the heaviest since April. The commodity index moved lower for the second straight week, closing Saturday at 164.6 from 164.7 of a week ago. Livestock was conspicuous on the downside. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Continuing U.S. Economic Growth Forceast for '60s

Industrial Conference Board Is Optimistic About Future

BY DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP)—Signals of continuing economic growth, possibly through the 1960s, were sounded from several significant sources this week.

Aside from the labor-management question marks including auto, rail and mining negotiations, the business news seemed almost solidly bullish.

—Industrial production rose the 12th straight month.

—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon announced that the nation's gold stock was up at the end of August, indicating some success in the effort toward balancing the nation's international payments ledger.

—The National Industrial Conference Board, a trade research group, predicting a continuing, noninflationary growth that could carry to 1970.

—The steel industry reported plans for another round of heavy spending for plant and equipment, supporting surveys that indicate there will be more economy-fueling capital investment next year.

All week long, however, the rosy flow of rising indicators and optimistic projections had to contend in business minds with concern over possible work stoppages in pending labor disputes, and concern over possible inflationary effects of settlements already reached.

Full Production

The copper industry struggled back toward full production that would permit it to take full advantage of brisk, backlogged demand. Major labor questions have been settled but several contract difficulties persisted into the week.

A familiar threat of a nationwide rail strike was raised by a job security dispute involving the railroads and craft unions. Federal mediators sought to reconcile differences.

The balance of payments report by Treasury Secretary Dillon came at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, whose economic projections were announced at the same time.

Dillon said that the August gold stock figure showed a rise from the August 1963 total of $15,633, billion. An exact figure for the gain will be released later this month.

Rising Population

In recent years, the United States has spent, lent and donated more money abroad than it has earned back. Gold stocks have been drawn down by foreign banks exchanging their dollar surpluses. Dillon said this outflow has been "stemmed."

The Conference Board report on the long-term economic outlook said there could be inflation in the future but that "it is very difficult now to establish economic grounds" for it.

It said that growth through the 1960s should come from rising population and technological developments. It termed the current mid-1960s period "a period of delicate transition from a dying postwar boom to a new, more natural, but less impressive and less inflationary boom whose real strength will not be reached for many years."

New car sales in the first 10 days of September were up 16 per cent from a year ago to a rate of 16,865 cars a day . . . The Pennsylvania railroad announced it will divest itself of its 31.3 per cent interest in Norfolk and Western railway after that line merges with the Nickel Plate railroad.

Sales of manufacturing companies rose 6 per cent in the April-June quarter from the same span a year ago and profits gained 17 per cent, a government report said . . . property damage by Hurricane Dora in Floriad and Georgia will total some $17.5 million in insurance claims, the National Board of Underwriters said . . . Tiffany's, and the jewelry firm, has tried selling campaign buttons and reports that its first supply of the $5 silver pins sold out on a ratio of 53 per cent President Johnson, 47 per cent Sen. Barry Goldwater.

University Students May Eat More Cherries To Ease Crop's Surplus

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds has urged several state agencies to do their bit toward erasing a possible surplus of Wisconsin red cherries.

That means students who eat in dining halls of the University of Wisconsin and at the state universities may in the next few weeks notice an increase in the number of cherry-type dishes on the menus.

Reynolds asked for help Friday from Fred Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin; and Eugene R. McPhee, secretary of the State College Board of Regents. He also sought assistance from John R. Moses, veteran affairs director; and Wilbur J. Schmidt, state public welfare director.

Reynolds noted that the crop of red cherries in Wisconsin this year is 20 per cent above the previous record and 50 per cent over an average year.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked
Amt Corp	7½	8¼
Aerovox Corp	4¼	4⅞
Aetna Finance	17⅛	18½
Alberto-Culver	32½	35½
Allied Radio	5⅝	6⅜
Allis Louis	38¼	41
Am Express Co	45	48
Am Rubber	15¼	16½
Anheuser-Bush	57¾	60⅞
Ark Wn Gas	17¾	18⅞
Aztec Oil & Gas	22⅝	24⅛
Badger North	7⅛	8¼
Baird Atomics	4¼	4¾
Bkrs Dispatch	11⅝	12⅝
Bayless (AJ)	11⅜	12⅜
Behlen Mfg	7⅞	8⅝
Bergstrom Pap	14⅜	15½
Botany Inds	3⅞	4⅜
Bowater Paper	6¾	7⅜
Carson Pirie	14¾	16
Central Wis Wtr	12¾	13¾
Cen Maine Pwr	19¼	20½
Cen VT Pub	26¼	28
Chance (AB)	36	38⅜
Chgo Aerial	7⅜	8½
Chg Hellcoptar	5¼	6
Civic Finance	13½	14⅞
Clark Oil	9⅛	10
Comb Locks Cla	15½	17¼
Cons Frtways	20⅛	22
Cons Paper	27¼	29⅜
Cook Coffee	30½	32⅝
Cook Electric	5⅛	5⅝
Cory Corp	6¾	7½
Culligan Inc	32	35
Delhi-Taylor	23⅞	25⅜
Dean Foods Co	19⅜	20¾
Curtis Co	6¼	7⅜
Delta Elec	9½	10¾
Dictaphone	29¾	31⅞
Doughboy Ind	22½	24⅛
Dun & Bradst	62¼	65¼
Dura Corp	26⅞	28⅝
Dynascan Corp	3¾	4⅜
Elect Intl Cap	6⅛	6¾
El Paso Elec	31¼	33⅛
Fieldcrest	28⅛	30
1st Investors	8⅞	9⅛
1st Midwest	5	6
Foote, Cone & Bld	19	20¼
Franklin Corp	6⅞	7½
Gateway Chem	12⅛	13⅛
Gateway Trans	19⅛	20⅜
Giddings & Lewis	22¾	24⅜
Gisholt Mach	17¼	18½
Glen Mfg Inc	5¼	5¾
Godfrey Co	18¼	19⅞
Green Giant	37¾	40

Tranin 6½s81	38	95	91	94 +	1¾
TCA 6½s73	47	128	126½	127 —	3
Un Imp 6s76	12	77	76⅜	77 +	⅜
USNGas 6s79	x59	125	120	122 —	5⅛
WebbKn 5s74	20	35	32¾	34½—	½

Name	Bid	Asked
Grossett & Dnn	13⅛	14⅛
Hamilton Cosco	11⅛	12⅛
Hamilton Mfg	16½	17¾
Harper (HM) Co	8⅞	9⅞
Harper Row	22¼	23⅛
Hawthorne Mldy	23¾	25⅜
Henry Drive-In	3¼	3⅞
Ind Gas & Wtr	32¾	34⅛
Inter Bakeries	28¾	30⅞
Inter Finance	18¼	19⅞
Iowa Pub Svc	28	29¾
Jacobsen Mfg	10½	11½
Johnson Svc Co	43½	46⅜
Josylyn Corp	74½	78½
Jostens Inc	14¼	15¼
Kaiser Steel	27¾	29⅜
Kearney & Treck	18¾	20⅛
Kellwood Co	25	26¾
Lake Sup Pwr	28	29¾
Lilly (Eli) B	50¾	53⅝
Lone Star SiL	13⅝	14½
MacDonald (EF)	6⅜	7
MacWhyte Inc	28	30⅜
Manpower Inc	28¼	30⅜
Madison G & E	42¼	44⅞
Marine Capital	8⅞	9⅜
Marley Co	20	21¾
Marquette Corp	5⅛	5¾
Mayer (Oscar)	47½	50½
Metal Goods	14¾	16½
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	33¾	36⅛
Mich G & E	78	82
Mid-Amer Pipe	15¼	16½
Miehle-Goss	27¾	29⅜
Mpls Gas Co	42	44⅜
Nekoosa-Ed	18½	19⅞
Nielsen (AC)	60¾	63¾
N Am Van Lines	17	18⅝
N Cen Airlines	5½	6
Nthn Plastics	11½	13⅛
NW Engineering	45	48
NW Pub Svc	27	28⅝
Nuclear Chgo	22¾	24¼
Nuclear Data	6¾	7½
Nunn-Bush Shoe	22	23⅞
Obear-Nester	26½	28½
Oil Gear Co	42	45
Ottertail Power	23¾	25⅞
Ozite Corp	19	21½
Pabst Brewing	27⅛	28¾
Pac Pwr & Lt	28⅜	30
Packard Instr	6	6⅞
Pepsi-Cola GB	13½	14⅜
Phillips Lamp	45½	47¾
Perini Corp	4⅛	4⅜
Playskool Mfg	11⅞	13
Polaris Corp	6¼	7
Preway Ind	5	5⅝
Pub Serv N. Hamp	27	28⅝
Pub Svc N Mex	35	37
Pub United	14¾	15¾
Rockwell Mfg	23⅝	25¼
Roper Inds	17½	19⅜
Sams (HM) Co	32½	35
Shakespeare Co	17⅛	18½
Sorg Paper	12⅝	13¾
Snap-on-Tools	27¼	29⅜
Simplicity Mfg	22	23⅝
Schlitz Brew	47	49½
Sta-Rite Prods	40¼	42¼
Steep Rock Ir	6½	7⅜
Strategic Matl	4¼	4¾
Super Food	3⅞	4⅜
Super Value	32½	34½
Super Inv Svc	6⅛	6¾
Susquehanna	4⅝	8¼
Tampax Inc	88	91
Tecumseh Prod	18½	81½
Thorp Finance	9½	10¾
Tokheim Corp	24¾	26¾
Tncson G, El and P	25½	27⅛
United Nuclear	22⅝	24⅛
Twin Disc Cl	27¼	29
Universal Food	15	16¼
Wallace Bus FM	23⅛	24¾
Warner Elec	29¼	31⅜
Wn Lt and Tel	52	54½
Wn Pwr and Gas	42½	45⅛
Wn Publishing	25¼	27
Whiting Corp	20⅜	22⅛
Will Ross Inc	22¾	24
Wis Pwr and Lt	22¾	24¼
Wolverine Shoe	36½	38⅜

Name	Bid	Asked
Wis Elec Pw 3.6% Pfd	77	80
Wis-Mich Pw 4½% Pfd	97	100
Wis P and L 4.8% Pfd	100	103
Wis P and L 4.96 Pfd%	102	103
Wis Pub Eerv 5% Pfd	103	106
Wis P and L	22⅜	24⅛

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Am Natl Bk Chgo	73½	75½
Bk of Am SanF	69⅜	72¼
Chase Manh NY	77⅜	80¼
Bankers Tr NY	62⅜	65¼
Cen NB Chgo	36½	38½
Chem Bk and Tr NY	97⅜	100¼
Ex Natl Bk Chgo	47½	52½
1st Bk Stk Mpl	36⅜	38½
1st Bk Boston	93½	96¾
1st NB Chgo	59	61
1st NC NY	120	123¼
Harris Tr Chgo	90	92
Irving Tr NY	46⅝	49
Mfg Hanoverny	57⅜	60
Mfg NB Det	72½	75⅜
American NB Chgo	52	56
Mdse NB Chgo	30½	33
Morgan Guarny	117	120⅛
Natl Bk Det	72¼	75½
Natl Sec Bk Chgo	76	—
Northn Tr Chgo	112	115
Sears Bk Cho	48½	51½
Sec 1st NB La	80¼	83¼
Un Comm Clev	43¼	45⅞
Val NB Phil	72	75⅜

INSURANCE COMPANIES

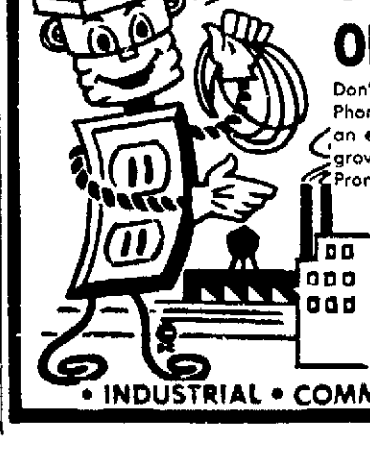
Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life Ins	182½	188
Am Motor Ins	19½	21¼
Comb Ins Amer	36½	38⅝
Fidelity Bkrs	25⅜	27
Franklin Life	55¼	58¼
Genl Life Wis	8	8⅝
Old Line Life	69½	73½
Travelers Ins	42½	44¾
Wn Cas & Sur	48	51
United Ins Am	63	66¼

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Affiliated Fd	9.25	9.22	9.23	9.24
Am Bus Shrs	4.36	4.35	4.35	4.35
Am Grwth Fd	6.97	6.93	6.93	6.96
Am Mutual Fd	10.58	10.51	10.56	10.53
Assn Invest Fd	6.20	6.16	6.19	6.20
Boston Fund	10.54	10.49	10.53	10.51
Broad St Inv	16.10	16.02	16.07	16.12
Bullock Fund	15.56	15.34	15.42	15.38
Can Gen Fd	19.80	19.70	19.80	19.75
Canadian Fund	19.64	19.59	19.61	19.57
Century Shrs Tr	16.28	16.09	16.09	16.28
Chemical Fd	13.97	13.78	13.95	13.82
Consum Invest	3.43	3.41	3.42	3.43
Dreyfus Fund	21.09	20.89	20.98	21.05
Eaton & H Bal	13.54	13.48	13.51	13.50
Eaton & H Stk	16.17	16.04	16.12	16.10
Electronics Inv	4.37	4.32	4.32	4.37
Equity Fund	10.28	10.22	10.25	10.24
Federal Gr Fd	10.86	10.75	10.82	10.80
Fidelity Cp	11.54	11.47	11.47	11.59
Fidelity Fund	18.44	18.25	18.33	18.26
Fid Mut Inv Co	10.08	10.02	10.04	10.07
Imperial Cap Fd	9.17	9.12	9.17	9.17
Imperial Fd	3.92	3.88	3.92	3.90
Income Fund	2.54	2.53	2.54	2.54
Income Fd Bos	8.58	8.56	8.57	8.57
Incorp Income	10.23	10.20	10.22	10.23
Knickrbck Fd	7.16	7.11	7.15	7.15
Knickrbck GrF	6.98	6.82	6.85	6.84
Lazard Fund	18.50	18.25	18.37	18.37
Mass Inv Grth	9.06	8.98	9.05	9.01
Mass Inv Trust	17.14	17.00	17.07	17.07
Mass Life	12.19	12.15	12.18	12.19
Natl Investors	17.23	17.10	17.19	17.25
New England	11.99	11.94	11.94	11.98
One William St	14.50	14.35	14.44	14.43
Pioneer Fund	10.13	10.10	10.13	10.13
Provident Fd	4.52	4.48	4.50	4.49
Puritan Fund	9.69	9.66	9.67	9.67
Putman Geo	16.10	16.03	16.09	16.03
Selected Amer	10.89	10.83	10.86	10.89
Texas Fund	13.01	12.93	12.97	13.02
Wall St Invest	10.67	10.62	10.65	10.70
Wellington Fd	15.46	15.38	15.44	15.41
Whiteshall Fd	14.60	14.56	14.59	14.59
Wisconsin Fd	7.48	7.44	7.46	7.47

writing & design for advertising, public relations, trade publicity
©OPYwrite
John T. McCune PArkway 2-6874

WE SOLVE YOUR "CURRENT" PROBLEMS
YOU DO COUNT ON GROWING
Don't skimp on your wiring system! Phone now! We give FREE estimates for an electric system that leaves room for growth! We use top quality material. Prompt, expert installation.
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.
Appleton — Ph. 3-5549
• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL



NewspaperARCHIVE®

Your needs come first at the First

. . . the helpingest bank in town!

NEW BUILDING PROGRESS REPORT

1. During the past week, we have moved into our New Safe Deposit Department, which combines elegant decor with impressive solidity and security. Come by and see it!

2. New sidewalks have been poured, and next week the Green Barricade will come down. Auto and pedestrian traffic conditions on College Avenue will improve.

3. Work is starting on the mural which will be just inside the glass facade at the front of the building so that the finished mural will have the maximum impact (we are sure you'll find it exciting!) The glass facade has been curtained while work is in progress.

4. Painting and plumbing, plastering and electrical work — everything proceeds on schedule and we expect to be able to show you the very finest banking quarters in the area before the snow flies!

See the First of Appleton for

HOME FIX-UP LOANS

There's a long, cold winter ahead. Now's a good time to get your home in condition for enjoy life indoors — with the repairs and modernizing you've been thinking about.

What does your home need? Whether it's insulation, heating plant repairs, storm windows, a new roof, a new bathroom or kitchen—or even a new family room—a First National Home Improvement Loan will simplify the financing of every home fix-up project.

Liberal First-Time Terms and low monthly payments. For the helpingest service in town, see Cal Falk, Gil Beglinger, Bill Melzer or Chet Kolinski of our Installment Credit Department.

FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"The HELPINGEST Bank in Town"

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Double the Work-But Double the Fun

Ambrose Mongins of Kimberly Have House Full of Twins

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Virginia Mongin says she never manages to answer the door without an apron on or a diaper in her hand. It's easy to understand why. Until a few weeks ago there were five Mongin youngsters in diapers. Now there are four. Martin, 3, has decided he's too grown up for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mongin, 140 Darboy Road, Kimberly, find their lives completely home-centered. Since their marriage five years ago they have had three sets of twins and a single child. Laura and Clara are 4; Martin will be 3 Sept. 24; Edward and Elinor will be 2 in November, and Ralph and George are two months. Since the couple's marriage Mr. Mongin has adopted his wife's son, Peter. He's the only one in school. Every day of the week there are seven little ones clamoring for attention, asserting their personalities, crying their needs and keeping the house lively.

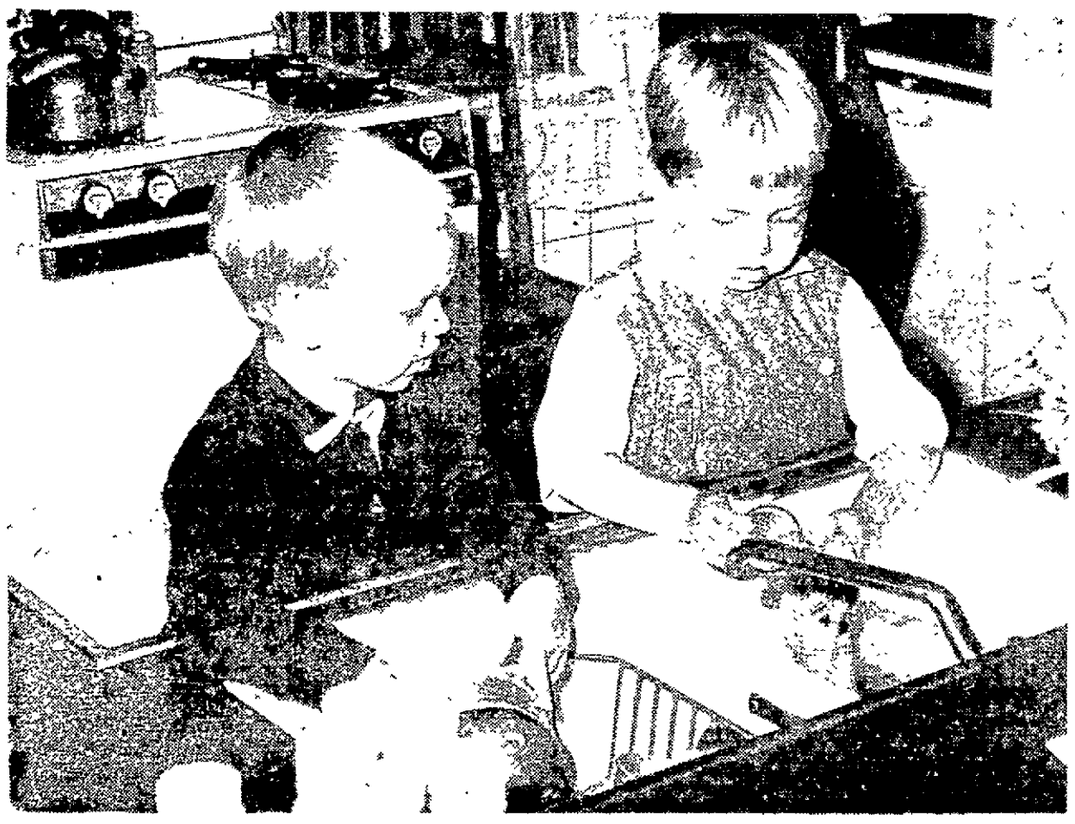
Everyone's an individual at the Mongin house. And each is treated that way. After Pete had gone to school one morning this week, the family was occupied at a number of tasks. Mrs. Mongin was getting twins Ralph and George organized for the day, giving them fresh diapers and breakfast. Laura was doing dishes, with an occasional assist from Martin and Elinor. Clara was keeping the 'waiting-to-be-fed' baby happy with hugs and kisses, and Ambrose was doing his best to make an unhappy Eddie stop crying.

Virginia says that when she was told to expect twins the first time, she was pleased. Son Peter prayed every night for twin sisters. The second time she suspected twins Virginia says she rebelled. She told her doctor that if it was two, she didn't want to know. She couldn't face the prospect of managing double again, and was so determined not to admit the possibility, that when she bought the baby's going-home-from-the-hospital outfit, she purposefully bought only for one.

During her convalescence in the hospital, Virginia says she cried the entire week, certain she could never manage two-year-old Clara and Laura, year-old Martin and the new babies. When she got home, however, she

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mongin, Kimberly, have had seven children in their five years of marriage. Three of the four births were twins. Mrs. Mongin's eight-year-old son Peter has been adopted by Mr. Mongin. Above, in a family portrait, are, seated on the floor, Peter and twins, Elinor and Eddie, 1½. Behind them are Martin, almost 3; Clara and Laura, 4; Mrs. Mongin holding Ralph, and Mr. Mongin holding George. The babies were born July 1. A year and a half ago the family moved to its present large home with a big yard and plenty of play room. The move made family life more relaxed, as there is space for the children to grow.



Post-Crescent Photos by
Edward Deschler Jr.

Twins, Mrs. Mongin says, are not as much work as everyone seems to think. They learn to take care of each other and are not as demanding of a mother's time. Laura and Clara have a newly acquired taste for housekeeping and help with dishes and straightening. Above, Laura does dishes with the aid of Martin. Below, Clara keeps George happy while Ralph has his breakfast. At right, a process that is repeated many times a day takes place on the living room sofa. When Mrs. Mongin came home from the hospital with Ralph and George, the family had five children in diapers.

Working shifts enables Ambrose Mongin to be at home with his family during daytime hours. This has been a real help, his wife says, as it gives him and the children a chance to know each other and helps him understand the problems of caring for seven pre-school children at one time. Mr. Mongin has become quite proficient at the intricacies of child care, his wife asserts. He also finds time to teach Peter to ride his new bicycle. At left, he comforts a crying Eddie and tries to stave off the sympathy tears of Ellie.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Earth-Bound Men to Benefit From Space Studies

BY RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis has a boy-size wheelchair. He can make it go — but not everywhere.

He can't get up curbs by himself. He can't navigate across a sandlot, where he likes to watch other children play, or across a beach, where he likes to sit watching the surf and the seagulls.

Someday things will be different. There'll be a new kind of mobile chair for Dennis and thousands like him — a mechanical walker that can go just about anywhere but upstairs.

Moon Gear

The walker was developed to carry scientific instruments around on the surface of the moon. It has batteries and a motor that makes its three pairs of legs scurry around at a 3 mile-an-hour clip like a huge insect.

Dennis Butler, 6, a patient at Children's Hospital, doesn't expect he'll ever ride the walker on the moon. He can see, though, that the walker's scientific payload could be replaced with a seat and Dennis could drive it many places now beyond his reach.

The walker is just one of thousands of by-products of the space age, one drop in a cloudburst of technical fallout too bountiful for industry to absorb all at once.

Spillover

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in an effort to store some of this spillover against a time missiles and spacecraft take less of the public budget, has set up a technological utilization office in all its research centers. It was this branch of the space agency which spotted the lunar walker's potential for paraplegics and reported it to public health authorities for development.

A Lunar Walker, Developed for moon research but applicable to earth use, is examined by Dennis Butler, 6, a wheelchair patient at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Designed to carry scientific instruments on the moon, the walker is considerd a possible model for a motorized, versatile wheelchair. Industry and government are seeking ways to channel the wealth of technical fallout of the Space Age into consumer development channels. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Individual aerospace firms have similar groups, and numerous independent firms have turned their talents to suggesting applications of new concepts to fee-paying clients.

But Dr. Werner Hirsch, University of California at Los Angeles sociologist and consultant to NASA, says the job is too big to be done with currently available tools.

Inventive Bank

Hirsch envisions an "invention bank," where new ideas would be stored in computers and spewed out on demand to all who need new products to manufacture or new ways to solve old problems.

To be most useful, the right idea has to reach the right man at the right time.

This leads Hirsch to predict the evolution of a brand new industry, which he calls "knowledge transformation." New research is vital, he says, but it is perhaps equally important for industry to make full use of already achieved breakthroughs.

The list of space-age discoveries which have high promise for the civilian economy runs into the thousands.

Here are a few of the more intriguing:

Solar cells, which convert sunlight into electricity, and fuel cells, which turn the heat of chemical reactions into current. Developed as sources of electricity for space vehicles, they could revive the silent, smogless electric automobile.

Collision-proof passenger vehicles, fashioned of crushable plastic foam and sandwiched metals invented to cushion hard landings on planets.

Roof Paint

Roof paints that will help heat and cool buildings, adapted from spacecraft coatings that change color — and thus alter their ability to reflect sunlight — as temperatures rise and fall.

Longer lasting television sets and radios, which now wear out primarily because of damage from their own internal heat. Research in heat-proof electronic systems for spacecraft is expected to double or triple the life of commercial sets, tapes and batteries.

New food preserving techniques have come from research in how to store food for astronauts for months and even years without refrigeration. The key to this is complete sterilization, destruction of decay-producing bacteria without damage to the nutrient material.

New Customer

Microminiaturization of electronic circuits — reducing wires and tubes to mere specks imbedded in layers of plastic — has revolutionized many branches of medicine. Already developed: wireless monitoring of heart patients around the clock, developed from special sensors which relay the heart beat and other body functions of distant astronauts.

Lists of new discoveries are virtually endless.

That's why economists and sociologists are thinking of computers and whole new industries to enlarge man's ability to utilize discoveries.

Hirsch says the notion that the transfer process would be simple, natural and automatic is "naive and rapidly being replaced by more realistic thinking."

Time Circuits

Spurring the change is concern about the economic impact of cutbacks in defense contracts, which already have caused mass layoffs in several areas.

When the space agency's $20-billion moon budget is spent, many aerospace firms may have to turn to another customer: the American consumer.

Cutbacks after World War II caught most of them unprepared and they learned a hard lesson: diversification.

The energy and money now being spent to find new uses for technical advances indicates industry does not plan to be surprised again.

Firemen Fight Fire Aboard a Fireboat

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — What do you do when the fire boat catches fire? Call the fire department naturally.

Three fire trucks and another fire boat rushed Friday night to put out a fire aboard the fireboat Deluge. A half hour later, firemen reported the blaze confined to the engine room and under control.

DALE CARNEGIE
Classes Now Forming
BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER
Free Demonstration Meeting
No Cost or Obligation
CHOICE OF 2 NITES
MON., SEPT. 21—7 p.m.
TUES., SEPT. 22—7 p.m.
For Free Reservations Call
RE 4-9360
Anytime Day or Nite
Bawton's of Wis. Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses

Playtex® Girdle Sale

Mold 'N Hold Girdles and Panty Girdles Now Just $4.95

Magic Controller Panty Girdles Now Just $7.95

For a limited time only, nationally advertised Playtex Girdles and Panty Girdles are at exciting savings! They all feature finger-tip panels that control your tummy. Imagine cloth lined Playtex Panty Girdles with a soft, cool lining for as low as 7.95! Sale ends soon . . . so HURRY!

- Playtex Mold 'N Hold Girdles and Panty Girdles .....NOW 4.95
- Playtex Mold 'N Hold Zipper Girdles .....NOW 6.95
- Playtex Magic Controller Panty Girdles .....NOW 7.95
- Playtex Magic Controller Zipper Girdles .....NOW 8.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L

Extra Large Sizes One Dollar More

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

the fashion shirt tale from Lady Van Heusen

That's right, an important fall fashion tale this year revolves around feminine man-tailored **Lady Van Heusen** shirts from that famous shirtmaker for men, **Van Heusen.** These are the shirts you'll wear with pencil slim skirts, tapered slacks, under suit jackets . . . they're an indispensable necessity to your fall & winter wardrobe. **left:** 100% Pima cotton shirt in green, blue or red English Stripes with white Van Gogh collar & converto-cuffs, **7.98. right:** The 'Pin Tab' collar shirt with new turn-back cuff, front placket & its own gold collar pin. White only, **5.98. bottom:** Essex Stripe shirt with Essex collar, yoke action back & French cuffs. Wine or bottle green, **7.98.** All available in sizes 30-36. You've seen them in **Mademoiselle** . . . now **choose them at Prange's!**

Better Blouses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nightwear Colors Bright, Styles Soft

Sleepy time is the time to dream of a nightgown culled from the new fall crop of beauties ethereal enough to turn a cloud's head. The glamor is reminiscent of the 30's and Jean Harlow, but the styling and fabrics are pure 1964. All in all, there is much in today's nightwear which comes out of the past. . .the flounces, the appliques and ruffles as well as some body styling, but how much easier it is to keep delicate gowns in beautiful shape today with the new synthetic fabrics. This easy care also is important when you consider that prints are nightwear news this fall as is contrasting color trim, and on these fabrics they won't run or fade. . .a constant threat with the fabrics of yesteryear.

No matter what the line is, the big point is feminimity. Some gowns are clingy, long and slinky, like the bias cuts of thirty years ago. A counter movement, influenced by the discotheque dress, espouses nightgowns that are short, bare and eased or straight in shape. Necklines vary, from high round to square to V and all the way to real plunging ones front and back.

Color is stronger. . .it's more interesting and more fun to wear. In fact, women are starting to coordinate nightwear as importantly as daywear. They are giving careful planning to coordinating gowns with robes and slippers.

Victorian romanticism is showing its feminine face with lace tiers, ribbon trims, appliques and flounced yokes and hems. And this leads us to the current teen-age craze for the old fashioned "granny" gowns —high necked, long sleeved and down to the toes.

At ease in the evening or retiring for a good night's sleep, pajamas provide some of fashion's freshest lounge - wear - dreamwear ideas this fall.

There are lounging only pajamas in elegant fabrics such as brocade, crepe, velveteen and metallic knits, designed for slim fluidity with legs lightly flared or floating out in a wide, wide whirl.

There are lounge-or-sleep pajamas that are really jumpsuits —one-piecers—with wide legs or slim legs. These look specially dashing in patterned top — solid pants all-in-one combinations.

Wild, Wide-Awake colors are combined in a shifty night dress or a pajama with new, narrower trousers. Opaque nylon tricot that makes laundering easy means these bright outfits are intrepid travelers as well as dorm-dwellers. A matching floaty robe may be worn with either costume.

The Daring Plunge of fashion's necklines has greatly influenced the gown at the right. The deep V plunge and empire waist of the floor length creation is trimmed in imported lace. The color scheme is black over buttercream.

The Nylon Tricot skimmer at left is a versatile outfit. It is perfect for sleeping or lounging. Following fashion's easy silhouette, the A-line cut allows for comfort and ease. The color choice is pink or blue.

Appleton Girl Flying High In New Career as Stewardess

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In that flash of silver winging its way across the horizon, a trim, young stewardess reigns. While she 'has charge', she is the airline company's public relations official, hostess, baby-sitter, first aid expert, waitress and tour guide.

Almost every young girl dreams of the glamour of such a job. But once the job becomes reality, the so-called glamour just doesn't exist, says Miss Mary Hauert, 913 S. Walden Ave., a member of the latest group of stewardesses to join the corps at North Central Airlines. "I knew a girl who did this type of work and realized it wouldn't be a glamorous job. It's a job, like anything else, but I really enjoy it," Mary comments.

Change of Scene

The trim brunette says she wanted to be with people, do a variety of things and get away from a typical office job. So she took to the air.

A graduate of Xavier High School in 1962, Miss Hauert worked as a clerk-typist at Fox River Paper Co. for two years. This gave her the necessary two years of business experience to meet the airline's qualification. A girl must be 20 years old to apply for a job as stewardess and have two years of college, nurses' training or business experience. The company also points out that the girl must have poise, tact, good grooming and the desire to work with people.

"You must be between 5'1" and 5'8" tall, too," the stewardess notes. The girls' weights must not exceed a certain measure which is determined by their height. "We are weighed periodically," Mary notes, "and every so often someone is put on a diet."

Fashionably Dressed

The airline makes sure its representatives in the air are well dressed. Miss Hauert describes their summer suits and hats—Beige worn with a white blouse and brown and white spectator pumps. Their winter gear is composed of a brown suit, egg shell blouse and brown leather pumps.

Mary says she enjoys the opportunity for travel her job offers her. In her short two months on the job, she has toured historical spots in northern Michigan, shopped in South Dakota and had dinner in Omaha, Neb. She feels the future holds even more exciting places and things to do.

"We also get sizable discounts when we travel on other airlines," Miss Hauert says.

"Any girl wishing to be a stewardess should like to deal with people. Even in the terminal people will stop and ask me for the correct ticket booth or the flight to take. So a stewardess is a representative of the company even when she's not working."

After an interested girl's application for a job is approved she is interviewed at the main office. A general knowledge test is given and her height and weight recorded. A complete physical examination is also given. "A stewardess is not allowed to wear glasses, so I wear contact lenses," Mary notes.

In Mary's opinion, airline hostess schools are often a waste of time and money. Each airline trains or retrains all stewardesses. "If I were to work for another airline, I would be retrained by that company," Mary explains. "And the only place that can assure one of a job is the company, not a school."

At North Central Airlines there is not a definite age requirement for retiring as there is at many other companies. Miss Hauert notes that not many stewardesses stay beyond their 35th birthday though.

'The life of a stewardess is truly exciting and challenging for one who loves travel and people," Mary smiles with the satisfaction of one having found the work she loves.

A New Stewardess at North Central Airlines, Miss Mary Hauert, begins packing for another assignment. Mary says she always seems to be packing, but living from a suitcase agrees with her. She loves her life in the sky. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Facts and Furbelows

Sealed Storage Best For Wedding Gown

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Have you ever purchased a product and been surprised at what was inside when you opened it? Just recently a woman wanted to know where she could have some sirup tested. Those who sold it to her claimed it was pure maple sirup. It was a good buy — but just one taste and she realized she had been taken. Events such as this are not new.

Miss Stellwagen

Deceiving the consumer began centuries ago. History tells us in 1202 people were adding ground beans and peas to bread in England. When our country was young food adulteration practices were alarming. Josephine Hemphill has written about these in her book "Fruitcake and Arsenic". We now have laws to protect us. Our protection agency, the Food and Drug administration, governs these laws.

Label States Contents

One of the most important rules the FDA governs is the labeling act. Yet seldom do people take time to study labels. They tell us much about what's inside a package.

If you saw two labels one which read "Tuna and noodles" and another reading "noodles and tuna" which would you buy? According to the law, the ingredients should be listed in order of their predominance in the food. Buying noodles and tuna would undoubtedly be disappointing.

It shouldn't be necessary to bring a flash light and magnifying glass on shopping excursions as everything should be plainly and truthfully labeled.

Labels Must Tell Truth

Fortunately we don't have to watch the spelling on the labels as the law states it must be correct. For example: Cotton seed oil may not wear a label "OLIV" to trick consumers into believing they are getting olive oil.

Imitations must be prominently labeled imitation. Therefore, you should never find containers labeled 'black pepper compound' but instead 'imitation black pepper'.

What can be called strawberry jam? There is a recipe which reads — 10 gallons water, 40 pounds sugar, pectin, strawberry flavoring, and one quart strawberries — but wouldn't you hate to be the one who purchased it. Actually jam prepared from this recipe can no longer be sold on the market as standards have been fixed to promote honesty and fair dealing in the interest of the consumer.

Jam Standards Set

After interviewing many consumers and a hearing, the standard for fruit preserves and jellies has been set at 45 parts, by weights, of the fruit ingredient to 55 parts, by weight, of sugar.

The FDA is continually testing and removing those which are not safe or reliable. Are you doing your share to help them? The next time you shop, really read the label and if you don't think you got what you paid for, the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare would be happy to know about it.

Fur Lined Coats

Fur-lined coats and suits are a major fashion influence that gain distinction through new semi-fitted shaping and the use of long-haired furs introduced as linings.

UCT Auxiliary Plans Salad Bar Luncheon

The Auxiliary of the United Commerical Travelers will sponsor a salad bar luncheon and card party at the Masonic Temple Oct. 8. The luncheon, featuring a variety of salads, home made rolls and cookies, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Dorn is chairman of the luncheon. Co-chairman is Mrs. Wilbur Brost and ticket chairman, Mrs. Dale Brost. Mrs. Paul Stiebs is senior counselor of the group.

Serving on the committee for the affair are Mrs. Lawrence Ostertag, Mrs. Harold Podzilini, Mrs. Royal Gooding, Mrs. Luther Clausen, Mrs. John Scherer, Mrs. John Van Groll, Mrs. Clarence Boyle, Mrs. James Hauert, Mrs. James Kranzusch, Mrs. Herbert Kesler, Mrs. John Lorenz, Mrs. Roland Schulz, Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mrs Roy Stroessenreuther.

Fur Trims All

Fur trimmings on coats have not been as important in years as they are for this Fall. Not only for dress-up wear, fur-trimmed styles appear for all occasions, furred street dresses and furred raincoats, to name two.

SUPPORT THOSE FEET!
and They Will Support You!
MILLER Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT
NEVILLE'S
FOOT HEALTH SHOES
513 East Wisconsin Ave.

Two Day
Factory
Fur Sale
Monday and
Tuesday
Sept. 21 & 22

- Fur Coats
- Jackets
- Stoles
- Boas
- Scarfs

Geenen's
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. 'Til 9 P.M.
Meet Charles Maris, Fashion Consultant From MacKenzie Fur Co.

PLANNING
A
WEDDING?

A good way to assure cherished memories of your wedding day is to plan on renting Men's formalwear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service is your guarantee of satisfaction. Stop in or call REgent 3-1123.

Flat Work Service
Sheets—Pillowslips
Table Linens & Napkins
Beautifully Ironed
Our Gentle Washings Bring Your Finest Linen Back Snowy White
8 lbs. 1.19
Picked Up & Delivered
Shirts Ironed the Professional Way
20c Ea.
When Included in a Family Service
Remember: Send your DRY CLEANING with your LAUNDRY
Peerless—Uneeda Laundries
REgent 3-4428 - 3-6678

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Town, Gown Club Tells Programs

Mrs. Donald Herrling will serve as president of the Town and Gown Club for the 1964-65 season. Assisting her will be Mrs. Andrew Berry, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Gardner, secretary-treasurer.

The program committee is composed of Mrs. William Borsum, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dexter Wolfe and Mrs. Marshall Hulbert. Serving as reserve reviewers are Mrs. David Gallaher, Mrs. Thomas Wenzlau, Mrs. Edwin Olson and Mrs. Carl Wilke.

Mrs. Chris Larsen, 1031 E. Pershing St., will entertain the group at a luncheon Sept. 23. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Elbert Norton, Mrs. Gardener and Mrs. Bruce Cronmiller. Mrs. David Mayer will give a resume of Christopher Marlow's life and work in observance of his 400th anniversary.

Hostess for Oct. 7 will be Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, 1330 Oakcrest Court. Mrs. Norton will present 'Renoir, My Father' by Jean Renoir. Guest day has been designated as Oct. 21 when Mrs. Herrling will give an 'Afternoon at the Theater'. Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, 38 Fox Point Drive, will be hostess assisted by Mrs. J. E. Griffiths and Mrs. David Gallaher.

November Reviewers

Mrs. Harold Heller will offer 'Pedro Martinez' by Oscar Lewis Nov. 4 when the group meets at the home of Mrs. John McMahon, 1024 W. Fourth St. The program for Nov. 18 will be Mrs. Bruce Cronmiller's selection 'Age of Reason' by Sir Harold Nicolsen, at the home of Mrs. Chandler Rowe, 1015 E. Jardin St.

Christmas selections will be given by Mrs. Sheldon on Dec. 2 when Mrs. Carl Wilke, 228 N. Union St., is hostess. Mrs. Heller, 533 N. Tonka St., will entertain the group when Mrs. Guy Carlson gives 'Reunion In Moscow' by Markoosha Fischer on Jan. 6. Mrs. McMahon will compare 'A Time To Love and a Time To Die' by Erich Remarque and 'Herod's Children' by Ilse Aichinger as translated by Cornelia Schaeffer, Jan. 20 when Mrs. T. A. Howells, 1433 Oakcrest Court is hostess.

Study 'Fall of Dynasties'

In February the group will study 'The Fall of the Dynasties' by Edmond Taylor. Mrs. Howells will present part one on Feb. 3 when Mrs. Herrling, 500 E. Greenfield St., is hostess. Part two will be given by Mrs. Berry Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hulbert, 218 N. Union St.

'The Lonely African' by Colin Turnbull, is the choice of Mrs. Rowe for review on March 3 when Mrs. Ralph V. Landis, 16 Bellaire Court, opens her home to the group. Mrs. Berry, 123 N. Green Bay St., is hostess for the meeting of March 17 when Mrs. Landis will select the program. 'African Creeks I Have Been Up' by Sue Spencer will be presented by Mrs. Larsen when Mrs. Wolfe, 419 E. Pershing St. is hostess.

Mrs. Borsum, 1822 N. Appleton St., will be hostess April 14 when Miss Edna Wiegand contributes 'John Keats' by Walter Bate. On April 28 Mrs. Rehbein will present 'Bitter Lemons' by Lawrence Durrell.

Mrs. Carlson, 628 N. Lemin-wah St., is hostess for the May 12 luncheon. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. McConagha, Miss Wiegand and Mrs. Mayer. 'The Unknown Shore' by Dore Ashton will be presented by Mrs. Gardner.

Ruecki Photo

Miss McConnell

Couple Plans To Marry in May Rite

NEENAH — A May 29 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Ann McConnell and Paul Holewinski. Their engagement has been announced by her mother Mrs. Margareth McConnell, 948 Reddin Ave.

Mr. Holewinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holewinski, 1509 Henry St.

The bride-elect is employed at the National Manufacturers Bank. Her fiance is employed by Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.

Pair Weds In Morning Ceremony

Ronald Hopfensperger claimed Miss Marlene Rohloff, 979 Eighth St., Menasha, as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold Rohloff, New London, and Mrs. Lois Miller, Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hopfensperger, 519 E. Randall St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Gary Rohloff, a brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar. Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Nancy Barlow and Robert Hoersch, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Joseph Sprangers Jr. and Bob Penny ushered guests to their places.
guests to their places.

Alex's Supper Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Hopfensperger is employed in the main office of Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her husband is employed by his father, Roland Hopfensperger, general contractor.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will live in Menasha.

Miss Utschig Engaged to Wed R. L. Bradshaw

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sandra Lee Utschig to Robert L. Bradshaw, Compton, Ill., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Utschig, 400 W. Parkway Blvd. Mr. Bradshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw, Compton, Ill.

Miss Utschig attended North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and has been employed as secretary to the director of admissions at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. She made her debut at Butte des Morts Golf Club in 1961.

Mr. Bradshaw, a graduate of North Central College, teaches at Boylan High School, Rockford.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Nancy Lee Sealy and Robert R. Hackinson at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. John Hephner officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sealy, 702 E. Glendale Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hackinson, Marquette, Mich., are the bridegroom's parents.

Honor attendants were Mrs. James Riedl, Appleton, and Donald Vought, Neenah. Guests were ushered to their places by James Riedl and Ralph Gee.

The Seaway Suite of the Conway Motor Hotel was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Hackinson is a secretary at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Hackinson was graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich. He is a chemical engineer in research and development at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

After a wedding trip through the Eastern States, the couple will reside at 962 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Pechman Photo

Miss Peotter

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Christine Ellen Peotter to Gary L. Neumann has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Peotter, 816 E. Byrd St. Mr. Neumann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Neumann, route 1, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton Business College and is employed as a secretary at the Pond Sport Shop Inc. Her finance owns and operates Gary's Garage.

A wedding date has not been set.

Miss Pickett Pledged to Social Sorority

Miss Mary Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickett, 240 Stevens St., Neenah, was recently pledged to Delta Zeta social sorority at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. Miss Pickett is a freshman majoring in biochemistry.

* * *

Miss Ann Emilie Brummund and Miss Nancy Alison Buchanan will register today as freshmen at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Brummund, a graduate of Appleton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brummund, 310 River Drive. Miss Buchanan, the daughter of Mrs. James P. Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, was graduated from the American School, Lugano - Montagnola, Switzerland.

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Wendt, 3336 W. Florida Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Glenn Westphal, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westphal, 86 Torrey St., Clintonville.

The bride-elect is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiance attended Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, and is employed at the Brostrom Corp., Milwaukee.

A spring wedding is planned.

Trapp Photo

Miss Carol Wendt

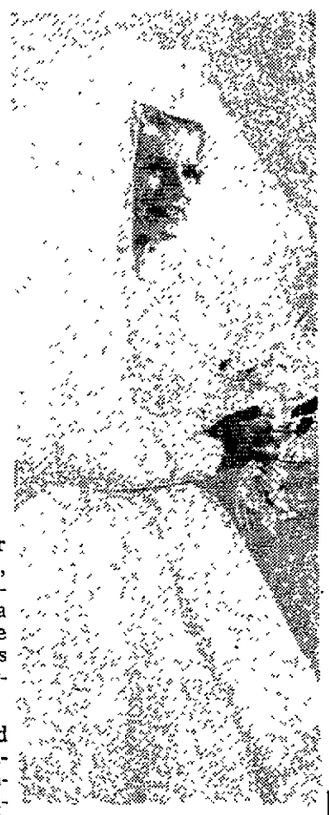
Pair Says Promises Saturday

MENASHA — The Rev. William Rickert officiated at the wedding of Miss Ellen Mae Fahrenkrug and Robert M. Ruffing at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The couple exchanged vows at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alois Fahrenkrug, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruffing, route 1, Hilbert.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Oshkosh, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Ruffing and Miss Helen Ruffing.

Thr bridegroom's brother, Charles Ruffing, Chilton assisted as best man. Elmer Ellis and Raymond Ruffing acted as groomsmen. Fulfilling ushering duties were Roger Fahrenkrug and Edward Ruffing. The bridegroom's twin brother, Brother Seraphim, O.F.M., Cap., was a mass server.



Fraser Photo

Mrs. Burmeister

The Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for the wedding reception.

Mrs. Ruffing is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha. Mr. Ruffing was graduated from Madison Barber College, Rock Island, Ill. He is with the Trim Barber Shop, Oshkosh.

The couple will live in Neenah after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Engaged Pair Plans Winter Wedding Rite

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergstrom, Ogden, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie, to Richard Allen Bryne, 2010 Marathon Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bryne, Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Bergstrom attends Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Bryne was graduated from Iowa State University and is employed as an engineer by Marathon Division of American Can Co.

A December wedding is planned.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Gary Theimer

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Connie Kowalke and Gary Theimer at 4 p.m. Saturday. The double ring ceremond was performed by Rev. F. M. Brandt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kowalke, 530 N. Durkee St. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Theimer, 808 Harding Drive, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Carol Kowalke assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Albers, Miss Darlene Bloedorn, Miss Carol Theimer and Mrs. Dale Timm.

The bridegroom chose Kenneth Diehl, Menasha, as his best man. Ralf Neuman, Dale Timm, Robert Wachkolz and Leon Theimer were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were David Buss and Alvin Theiss.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Theimer is employed at Geened Dry Goods Co. Mr. Theimer is with Stewart's In-Fra-Red Commissary.

After a wedding trip to Macinac Island, the couple will live at 621 S. Arlington St.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

SEYMOUR — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by Miss Sally Ann Eick and Bruce N. Burmeister. The double ring ceremony took place at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. E. Lange officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Eick, 1032 Clark St. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Burmeister, Black Creek, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gerald Eick, a sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Gomm and Miss Carol Sorenson.

Gerald Eick served his brother as best man. Charles Gomm and James Burmeister were groomsmen. Blake L. Prelipp and James Wrangell ushered.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Resch Brothers Photo

Mrs. Robert Ruffing

Mr. Burmeister is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. and his wife is employed at the Seymour State Bank.

The couple will reside in Black Creek after a honeymoon trip to the western states.

Ruecki Photo

Patricia Hooyman

Tell Troth of Mr. Kramer, Miss Hooyman

The bethrothal of Miss Patricia Lou Hooyman to Raymond Kramer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooyman, route 4, Appleton. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer, route 1, Seymour.

Mr. Kramer is serving in the Army.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Lively Living

Pebble Patterns for Pretty Mosaic Panels

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHHILL

Agreed! A rolling stone gathers no moss, but artistically placed ones do snowball into interesting designs. The added texture and dimension of such "pebble patterns" are so colorful and eye-appealing as a painted canvas.

The results are particularly effective as mosaic panels, which these examples, presented by art director-designer Frank Ashby illustrate. The purity of line and color coordination of the stone scenes are noteworthy.

Actually, much of the work in creating such panels occurs long before a drop of adhesive or a handful of pebbles are used. Researching and perfecting patterns that coordinate and compliment each other is a skill in itself.

Sketch Design

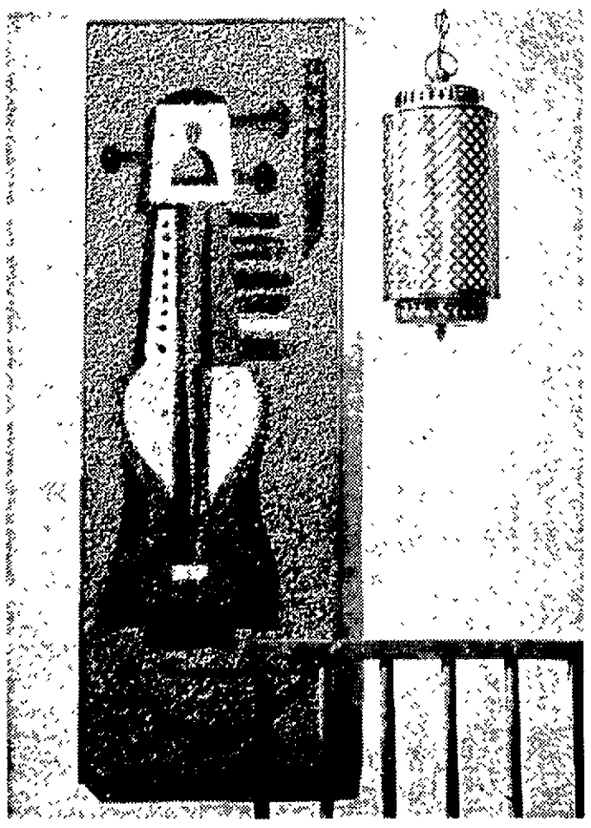
Once an appropriate design is selected, the scene is sketched on paper, then transferred to wood. First, the central figure is completed, afterwards the background. The latter is frequently covered with light colored pebbles to assure striking contrast to the dominant theme. The wood is glue-coated, then stones are sprinkled into position. Sometimes the rocks are placed flat, othertimes strategically tilted. Often as many as 20 different hues and types are used to gain the desired effect.

Although both natural and colored rock is utilized, the original dull finish is left intact, for this subtle softness blends with most decors — whether displayed as a single picture or as a correlated series.

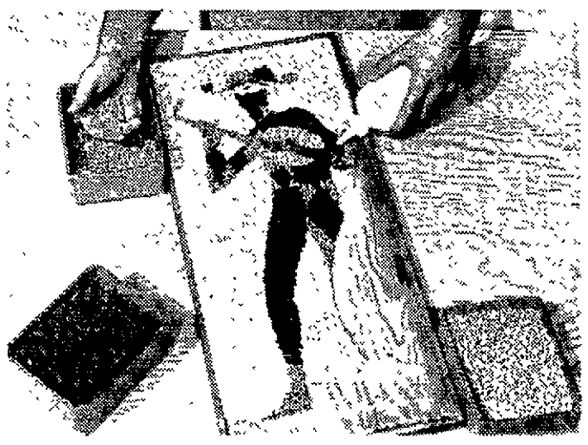
When the panel is completed, it is ready for framing. In this instance, a rich walnut border was the choice, since it offered the proper balance between the dramatic contrast of the figure and the background.

Dramatic Accessories

Still other accessories, following the textured route, are ceramic pieces, whose shiny, ink-colored glaze is accented with a pebbly "topping." Such decorative furbishings, which range from ashtrays to decanters to vases, invite "touch-me" inspection and "show-me" exhibition.



Rock Panels, Such as This ancient musical instrument design, offer bold colors and textured materials. Most of the advance work is research and perfection of patterns that coordinate and compliment each other.



A Figure Begins to take shape when colorful pebbles are sprinkled into glued areas that have been outlined on a wooden panel. The result is a very attractive mosaic panel.

Knitting Knook
Gift Corner
nothing's nicer than
KNITTING
Come In for:
✔ YARNS
✔ ACCESSORIES
✔ KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS
1119 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Culligan Bldg.
Phone RE 3-2690

Playtex® Girdle

For a limited time only nationally advertised Playtex Girdles and Panty Girdles at exciting savings of $2.00. They all feature finger-tip panels that control your tummy. Imagine cloth lined Playtex Panty Girdles with a soft, cool lining for as low as $7.95.
Sale expires October 24; hurry before stocks are depleted.

Mold 'N Hold Girdles and Panty Girdles reg. $6.95 now only $4.95

Magic Controller Panty Girdles reg. $9.95 now only $7.95

- Playtex Mold 'N Hold® Girdles and Panty Girdles. Reg. $6.95 now $4.95
- Playtex Mold 'N Hold® Zipper Girdles. Reg. $8.95 now $6.95
- Playtex Magic Controller® Panty Girdles. Reg. $9.95 now $7.95
- Playtex Magic Controller® Zipper Girdles. Reg. $10.95 now $8.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L.
Extra Large Sizes One Dollar More.

Foundations—2nd Floor

Open Monday and Friday Night 'til 9

Jandrey's
Neenah-Menasha

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Family Lives a Twin Existence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

found it all worked into a routine, somehow.

During her last pregnancy, Mrs. Mongin said she again suspected twins, and told the doctor so. This time, she says, her whole attitude had changed. She looked forward to two babies, as if this were the accepted and usual way to increase one's family. When Ralph and George were born July 1, there were only tears of joy. The babies weighed eight pounds and seven pounds, seven ounces, respectively.

All the sets of twins have weighed between 15 and 16 pounds, Mother Mongin says, and have been off to a good start right away.

The couple manages its family with ease and quiet nerves. Mr. Mongin says he always wanted a family, but admits that when they come two at a time, it grows pretty fast. He works shifts at the Kimberly Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Both he and his wife feel that his being home during the daytime is a big lift in caring for the children.

"He never comes home and asks me what I did all day," Virginia says with a wry smile. "He knows what I've done. He understands the problems."

Mrs. Mongin says she doesn't expect her husband to do the housework, but he does help a great deal with the children. He's as proficient as she at cuddling a crying child or applying clean diapers. There's always someone ready to crawl on a lap, and a lap, as any twin knows, was made for sharing.

Sharing is a way of life in the Mongin home. There's little use of the word 'mine,' as clothing is passed from one child to another, coloring books are everyone's to use, and toys take their turns from hand to hand.

Each Gets Attention

Mrs. Mongin says she does stress that each child has things that are his alone. She doesn't feel that any one should have to give up his individuality because he's part of a group. The couple tries to give each one separate attention each day. All get special loving at bedtime, when prayers are heard and each child receives a treat. There used to be a single bedtime for all the Mongin youngsters.

Now they are tucked away individually or in twos. It works out better both for the parents and the children.

Bath time is also special for the Mongin children. Then their parents take time to play and make them laugh.

During the last two weeks Clara and Laura have taken an interest in housekeeping. Doing dishes is a new and thrilling endeavor for them. They also help keep the living room straightened. Laura says that when she grows up she wants to be a mother. Clara, she says in a positive tone, will be a teacher, because 'she told me'.

Full Time Job

Keeping seven youngsters organized and happy is a full time occupation. The family has diaper service for the twins, but even so Virginia is washing diapers every day. It's as much a part of the routine as getting up in the morning. Most of the early hours of the day are taken up with dressing and bathing and breakfast.

The Mongins try to have a night out together once a month or so. But they agree that they are past the time when they need to go out to have a good time. They didn't marry young and their family is what they enjoy. They are content to stay home and take care of it.

'Wonderful Friends'

The couple feels it could not have made the bad times without the help of their neighbors. After Ralph and George were born, Mrs. Mongin had to go back to bed for a week at home. Two neighbors took the twins and kept them for three weeks until she was back on her feet. Others come in and pick up the ironing or bring in a casserole or a cake.

Mrs. Mongin admits that there are times she feels tied down and tired. But then she looks at her children, and though she says she may be prejudiced, she believes they're so beautiful and so nice that she feels God has been very good to them.

As their children grow up, there'll be some difficulties, the couple is sure. The children may not be able to have everything they want. But they will have all the love and time and care their parents can give them.

They'll have the things that really matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mongin manage to give each of their children the individual attention they need. And none is ever at a loss for playmates. The family's home has a big yard and an old cook house that serves as a perfect play spot for the children. Above, watching Ralph get his breakfast, are Eddie, Laura and Clara. At left, Dad gives the boys a little early instruction to the masculine art of repair. Watching as he works are Peter, Martin and Eddie. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wednesday Club to Study Shakespeare

The life, works and critiques of William Shakespeare will comprise the study topic of the Wednesday Club during the 1964-65 club year.

Mrs. Charles Breunig will discuss Shakespeare: Biographical Problems and Critical Controversies, Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Alden Johnston, 224 N. Drew St. Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 1400 Riverview Lane, will be hostess Oct. 21 when Mrs. Johannes Vanden Akker will review King Lear and his Daughters.

The subject of Elizabethan Music will be presented Nov. 4 by Mrs. Curtis Tarr when she and Mrs. Vanden Akker serve as co-hostesses at the Tarr home, 229 N. Park Ave. Shakespeare's Falstaff will be Mrs. Charles Dostal's topic Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

'Famous Shakespearean Actors and Actresses' will be the theme of Mrs. Alden Johnston's program Dec. 2 when Mrs. Charles Dostal 500 N. Vine St., entertains. Mrs. John Reeve will discuss 'The Tempest' Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. E. K. Nielson, 2210 Gmeiner Road.

Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy has chosen 'Shakespeare's Use of Satire' for Jan. 6 when Mrs. Charles McClure, 825 E. Alton St., serves as hostess. 'Shakespeare's Sources' will be presented by Mrs. Charles Lingelback Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. John A. W. Green, 900 N. Fox St.

Serving as hostess Feb. 3 will be Mrs. Edward Dahl, 1908 N. Racine St., when Mrs. William Buchanan will tell of 'Shakespeare's Influence on Keats.' Mrs. Richard Stowe's topic will be 'Verdi's Fascination With Shakespeare' to be given Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. James Ming, 742 E. John St.

'Continental Interpretations of Shakespeare' will be told by Mrs. Edward Dahl March 3, with Mrs. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay Road, as hostess. At the home of Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, 729 E. College Ave., March 17. Mrs. James Ming will present the 'Criticism of Shakespeare's Sonnets.'

Mrs. Charles Breunig, 66 Bellaire Court, will be hostess April 7 when Mrs. Edward Jones tells 'Shapespeare's Use of The Fool.' Mrs. E. K. Neilsen has chosen 'Shakespeare and Dryden: A Comparison of 'Anthony and Cleopatra' and 'All for Love.' The program will be given April 21 at the home of Mrs. Charles Buchanan, 229 N. Union St.

Mrs. Edward J. Jones, 16 Brokaw Place, will be hostess May 5 as Mrs. John A. W. Green gives 'The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus' by Christopher Marlowe. At the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 319 S. Mead St., May 19, Mrs. Mojmir Polvolny will review 'Volpone' by Ben Johnson.

Meeting Notes

Foster School PTA will hold an open house from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, when children will bring their parents to meet the teachers and see the school. PTA officers this year are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hankey, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trelevan, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mills, co-secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buxton, co-treasurers.

* * *

The Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children will have its opening meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Plamann School. A movie, 'Toy Makers' will be featured as the program. All parents of exceptional children and the public have been invited to attend.

* * *

The Appleton Firemen's wives will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Fire Station Four. Mrs. John Mittlestadt and Mrs. Delmar Mueller will be co-hostesses. Election of officers is planned.

* * *

The meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis Fraternity, scheduled for today in St. Joseph Catholic Church, has been cancelled. The alternate meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Church.

* * *

A potluck supper has been planned by the Pythian Sisters at 6 p.m. Monday at Castle Hall in honor of Past Chiefs. A 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held after the supper.

* * *

The Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet for a dessert and program at the home of Mrs. O. C. Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A convention report will be presented by Mrs. Robert Rector, Neenah. Mrs. William Hale is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Pooler, Mrs. George Banta Jr. and Mrs. V. C. Jones.

* * *

Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roemer, 418 E. Grant St., at 7:45 p.m. Monday. A convention report will be given. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ivan Spangenberg and Mrs. Thomas Trettin.

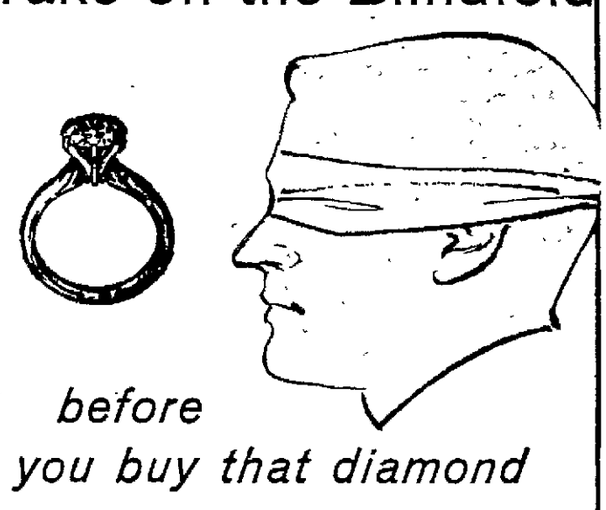
* * *

The Appleton Branch of AAUW has planned a workshop from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. A panel of five members will discuss the AAUW program, what AAUW stands for and what it is today.

* * *

The Golden Age Club potluck luncheon and meeting are scheduled at noon Wednesday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St.

Take off the Blindfold



before you buy that diamond

We take our diamond-judging seriously...because only through knowledge can we positively assure you of full value with your diamond purchase. Other jewelers have awarded us the title of *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society* for our gemological knowledge. And, here in our store we use the most advanced gem-judging instruments known. All this so we can honestly say to you "This is your best diamond buy for the money you have to spend."

Roman J. Knight
Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

NEWMANS

LOOK!

A FUR-BEARING DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL!

Smashing new fashion! Back-zipped top, flung with a wonderfully showy detachable scarf . . . dripping with natural blue fox! In grey or taupe. Sizes 8 to 16.

39.95

ZUELKE BUILDING

Now Showing . . . Winter

Open Mon. & Fri. Eves 'til 9 P.M.

Bridal Elegancies

from

GRACE'S BRIDAL SALON

Come In Now and See Our New Collection of Beautiful

WINTER BRIDAL FASHIONS!

Look your most beautiful as you move down the enchanted aisle. You'll find the dress of your dreams here!

BRIDAL GOWNS from $49.95 and up

BRIDESMAID'S DRESSES from $24.95 and up

PHONE RE 9-1109 before 5 P.M. For Evening Appointments

Boyer's Grace's Bridal Shop
Feminine Apparel
100 E. College Ave., Appleton

"For Personalized Attention to Your Every Desired Detail . . . it's GRACE'S!

Now Serving Our Third Generation of Brides

Mink Is The Marvel Of Them All

The sumptuousness of it. The glamour of it. And, believe it or not, the practicality of it. Whether your heart's desire is a dazzling coat, jacket, cape or stole . . . mink is the marvel that pays dividends in long-lived beauty. See our whole, fabulous collection. It takes in the magnificent mutations as well as the glorious ranch tones. We chose them for quality, price them for exceptional value.

Mink Coats . . . . . from $2295
Mink Jackets . . . . . from $1195
Mink Stoles . . . . . from $395
Mink Capes . . . . . from $650

Federal Tax Included

Your Old Furs Are Worth More in Trade at . . .

Kriecks

traditionally fine furs since 1929

Convenient Credit Terms

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9:00 Saturdays 'til 5:00

220 E. College Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

By the Time the Doors Open Wednesday morning, every item at the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Sale will have been cleaned and marked and ready to go. Unpacking boxes of donated items, at left, are Mrs. Lynn Weaver and Mrs. Henry Jahnke. Below, Mrs. John Gericke, looks over a glass bowl before giving it a sale price. The women have worked all summer getting ready for the annual two-day event, to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at KP Hall. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Auxiliary Readies Thrift Sale Items

Autumn is here. Closets have been cleaned of clothing that no longer is of use; cupboards have been straightened and scrubbed, and seldom used dishes discarded and with new furnishings delivered and in their proper places, the old are seeking new homes.

Members of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have garnered together all the rummage items they and their friends can no longer use for their annual Thrift Sale, scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at KP Hall. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mrs. Fred Wichman are chairmen of the sale, which will include clothing, household items and furniture. Members who wish to contribute items to the sale may contact Miss Ruth Dawes, pick-up chairman, if unable to deliver the items to the hall Monday or Tuesday.

Meeting Note

Mrs. Owen Reppert will present a program on fall decorations when the Appleton Vocational School Homemaker's Club meets at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. A. H. Blankenberg is chairman of the tea committee and Mrs. Albert Boettcher, co-chairman.

Scouts Plan 'Thank You' to Community

The Fox River Area Girl Scout Council has announced plans for an 'Appreciation Day'. At a 6:30 p.m. dinner Sept. 28 at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School, Kimberly, the Council will express a 'thank you' to the entire community. Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. William Berner, Appleton High School principal.

Because Scouting is such an integral part of the community and is supported by Fox River Valley residents in so many ways, the Council wished to acknowledge the importance of the help it receives. The expression of gratitude is meant for those who have helped by purchasing a box of Girl Scout cookies, making small or large financial contributions, giving time or energy to the program itself, showing parental interest, sponsoring troops, providing meeting places or assisting in many other ways.

It is through those who give to Scouting, the Council says, that Scouts are enabled to give back to the community.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Quintin A. Gloudemans; 815 Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to James V. Scanlan. He is the son of Vincent J. Scanlan, 231 Seymour St., Appleton and the late Mrs. Scanlan.

Miss Gloudemans attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Scanlan is a senoir at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A wedding date has not been set.

FOR THE SPRING GARDEN YOU WANT

NOW

PLANT DUTCH BULBS

The finest, healthiest bulbs in the world are here. They'll give you the loveliest spring garden you could want—if you plant them now. All your favorites, reasonably priced.

We Have a Variety of IMPORTED DUTCH COPPER PIECES. PLANTERS, VASES, Etc.

These Make Unique Decorative Pieces, Ideal for Gifts!

VALLEY FLORAL

820 E. Northland Ave. Ph. 9-1442

(Corner of N. Meade & Old Highway 41)

• We Specialize in Wedding Flowers & Funeral Designs

EXCITING NEW ARRIVALS at HARWOOD'S

... Lampshades in tissue shantung and antique satin—please help us by bringing in your lamp.

... The Lampette—complete adaptability for every lighting need.

... A new framing department—a wide selection of moulding and matting.

... The Tyndale Collection of fine lamps designed to compliment the most discriminating tastes.

... New Tray-Floor Lamps—outstanding good looks serving as both table and lamp.

Open 9 to 9 Friday and Monday

Harwood Lamps

of APPLETON

415 West College Avenue—RE 3-1237

THE LITTLE KING PROCLAIMS...

© KING FEATURES SYND.

GROWNUP MATTRESSES FOR GROWNUP PEOPLE

CHANCES ARE YOU'RE PRESENTLY SLEEPING ON A 54"x 75" STANDARD SIZE MATTRESS

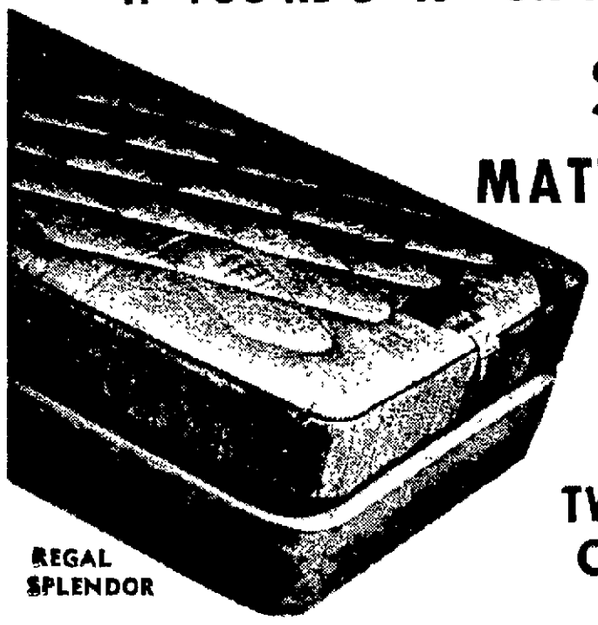
HOW TO STRETCH A DOUBLE BED!

The trend is to bigger beds—for better sleep. Now, at last with a revolutionary new "do-it-yourself" kit—a standard size double bed can be made to accommodate either a Queen size or extra long mattress. Let us show you how easy (and inexpensive it is to enjoy supersize stretch-out space for wonderful sleeping comfort.

IF YOU'RE 5' 10" OR MORE YOU DESERVE AN OVER-SIZE...

SPRING AIR.

MATTRESS ENSEMBLE BY Salisbury



REGAL SPLENDOR

TWO QUALITIES TO CHOOSE FROM...

Offers complete relaxation and lasting firmness. Built-in value with famous Karr Spring unit. Flexible end springs provide surface comfort and deep down support. Lovely damask cover. You'll like the luxury of this fine mattress.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

39"x80", 54"x80" ..... 99.00 per set
60"x80" ..... 129.00 per set
78"x80" ..... 189.00 per set

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

BACK SUPPORTER

Exclusive Karr Spring unit with "Health Center" feature gives added support in the shoulder-to-knee area where 70% of your weight rests. Flexible end springs provide comfort and support without board-like hardness.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

39"x80", 54"x80" ..... 159.00 per set
60"x80" ..... 199.00 per set
78"x80" ..... 299.00 per set

FARGO'S

FURNITURE – BEDDING – CARPETING

172 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Nelly Don

This young suit silhouette has a rich hopscotch plaid and a channel-mannered jacket which fits easily above a free-swinging skirt of box pleats.

- Material: Orlon and Rayon
- Sizes: 8-18
- Colors: Red and Blue
- Price: 24.95

Other Brands Carried in Geenen's Ready-to-Wear Dept.

- Puritan
- Bernelle
- DuBarry
- Ruth Walters
- Lily Lynn
- Saba Jr., California
- Fox Mfg. Co.
- College Girl
- Betty Barclay
- Jody Jr.
- Jones Girl
- House of Shrager
- Jule-Wynn
- Suzy Dee
- Elly Frank
- British Lady
- Mary Roberts
- Laurie Jane

Geenen's

120 E. College Ave., Appleton

One Block From East Ramp

Open 9-9 Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9-5:30
Tues., Wed. and Sat.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

In New York

Fifth Avenue's Still Rates 'First'

Applauding a model at a fashion show of children's fall clothes, above, are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodman of Bergdorf Goodman, northernmost of the big specialty shops which give New York's Fifth Avenue its fashion prestige. Seven stories above Fifth Avenue, right, seamstresses work in Bergdorf Goodman's custom department for well - heeled women. Clothes are fitted on dress forms made to individual customers' measurements. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

BY JEANE SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A barrel-chested fellow in a polo shirt idly examines a suit once worn by John Barrymore and now drooping mournfully from its hanger in a Lexington Avenue gentlemen's resale shop.

In a dark, dank shop along Second Avenue a well-dressed couple hopefully pick through a juxtaposition of attic refuse in search of an antique find disguised by a century of crime and abuse.

In a refined atmosphere of Rennaissance paintings, Oriental tapestries and highly polished showcases a bow-tied auctioneer encourages bids on a magnificent silver tea set.

On the Lower East Side a men's store shill strides briskly alongside a half-annoyed, half-amused passerby imploring him to pause just a minute. And a few doors down plump women in cotton housedresses churn up a streetside bin of pink rayon underwear.

Buying-Selling Town

All of New York is en ardent buying and a persuasive selling town.

And its most celebrated shopping street is Fifth Avenue.

Ironically, this sumptuous symbol of American surfeit sprang from a paupers' burying grounds. The site of the Arch of Washington Square at its south end was swampland bought in 1797 for the victims of a yellow fever epidemic.

Mink, otter and muskrat haunted the tangled wilderness that stretched northward 150 years ago. Today the wide street, visited by crowned heads and presidents, grows tonier by the block until its shopping area ends abruptly at the Plaza Hotel at 59th Street.

Avenue of Chic

The Fifth Avenue Association — the group of Fifth Avenue retailers — doggedly police each other to preserve the street's reputation as the avenue of chic.

Fifth Avenue always has had a special fascination for women. Mary Todd Lincoln made regular pilgrimages to Arnold Constables for gowns to be worn at the White House. Hardly a president's wife since has not spent money at Tiffany's, Bergdorf Goodman's, Saks Fifth Avenue, or one of the poosh beauty salons where a single day of treatments can cost $150. And more theatrical celebrities populate the opulent street than Hollywood and Vine.

The theatrical crowd, as well as the international set and Old Guard society, clamor to buy tickets for shows on the St. Regis Hotel roof featuring fashions from De Pinna's, B. Altman's and Lord and Taylor's. Or they visit Sophie, wife of Adam Gimbel, owner of Saks, to write out checks for more than $1,000 for the gowns she creates for them

A salesman at Tiffany's reaches for the famous 128.51 caret Tiffany Diamond, said to be the world's largest canary-colored diamond and valued at $1 million. The mounting adds another $12,000. Tiffany has become a synonym for luxury on Fifth Avenue in New York. Here one can also purchase an $8 pen and other items under $25.

The famed Easter Parade began as a holiday trek to the little Fifth Avenue churches, and grew with the years into a rivual, and eventually a carnival. At this point in the 1950s, when mink coats covered bikinis, parrots perched in elaborate coiffures and television trucks caused bedlam at church doors, the decorous Fifth Avenue Association asked the police department to keep matters under control ever after.

But women along Fifth Avenue have always been able to view the latest and most expensive styles regardless of Easter parades.

During the panic of 1857 Arnold Constable was selling real lace for $1,000 a yard, parasol covers for $500, and camel's hair shawls for $1,500. Imported handmade stockings with insets of real lace cost $500 a pair at Peck & Peck in the early 1900s.

Sportswear Too

Later on in fashion history Peck & Peck became ladies' sportswear specialists after a woman customer insisted upon purchasing a man's cashmere sweater for her own use. Saks introduced wedgie shoes, and ballyhooed slacks for women.

Many of the smart uptown stores, such as Bergdorf Goodman's, began at the south end of the street in their brownstone homes, then shifted northward with prosperity. Before forming a partnership with Herman Bergdorf, Edwin Goodman, a tailor, sold "the modern woman of the new century" a choice of two tailored suits at $50.

Today, seven stories up in this elegant retail establishment, women still bend over sewing machines to custom-make garments which will bear fantastic price tags.

Probably the most independent of the swank shops is Tiffany's, creator of famous crystalware and owner of the world's largest — 128.51 carats — canary-colored diamond.

Here you can buy a token for under $25, or a $600-gold vermeil sunflower pod which, as Walter Hoving, board chairman, says, "was designed by the Lord himself." Or by ascending a private elevator to small white cells on the second floor, you may have Jean Schlumberger design a necklace of exquisite gems.

All in all, they add up to an image of a Fifth Avenue that grows more lustrous with each year.

Meeting Notes

The Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will convene at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the New London Community Hospital for a business session. Nurses from Antigo, Manitowoc, New London, Green Bay and Fox Cities area have been invited to attend.

* * *

Projects for the coming year will be discussed at the EMBA Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. club rooms.

* * *

Lyle Leatherman is instructor and caller for a beginning square dance class sponsored by the Romeos and Calicos Square Dance Club. The class will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Hall, 501 N. Richmond St.

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE—Mrs. Erwin Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek, will entertain the Order of Martha Mission Society, Thursday evening.

* * *

GREENVILLE—Paul Porter will serve as installing officer for the South Greenville Grange Friday evening when new officers accept their duties for the year.

* * *

HORTONVILLE — The Homey Helpers Homemakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Timm. Mrs. Lyle Wickman will present the program and a report on the fall council meeting will be given. The committee is composed of Mrs. Edwin Lueck, Mrs. Hattie Ebben and Mrs. Francis Jamison.

The Women of All Saints Church worked through the summer to complete arrangements for their 16th lecture series, scheduled to begin Oct. 1 at the Parish Center. Addressing envelopes to those who have attended the series in the past are Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Averill Wiley and Mrs. Bruce Purdy. Below, the first speaker, James W. Ming, discusses his topic with committee members Mrs. William Llewellyn, Mrs. T. A. Howells, and Mrs. Chandler Rowe. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Episcopal Women Tell Dates, Speakers for Lecture Series

For the 16th year the Women of All Saints Episcopal Church will present their fall lecture series. Speakers from Lawrence University and the Institute of Paper Chemistry will give the programs, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. on six successive Thursday mornings, beginning Oct. 1.

All Saints Parish Center will be the setting for the programs. The first and last of the series will precede informal coffee hours. To accommodate the mothers of preschool children, a free sitter service will provide care and entertainment for the youngsters during the lectures.

The first speaker will be James W. Ming, professor of Music at Lawrence University, whose topic will be 'The World of Igor Stravinsky'. 'Paper or Fish' is the Oct. 8 subject chosen by Willis M. Van Horn, senior researcch associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Speakers Noted

Kenneth R. W. Sager, associate professor of Education at Lawrence will speak on 'Education with Imagination' at the Oct. 15 program. 'Ethics of Human Rights' will be discussed by Carl P. Wellman, associate professor of philosophy at Lawrence, Oct. 22. Miss Anne P. Jones, professor of French at Lawrence will discuss 'How France Sees Herself" Oct. 29. The final meeting will feature William M. Schutte, professor of English at Lawrence, speaking on 'King Lear: The Measure of Man'.

As in their previous lecture series, this year's speakers are outstanding in their respective fields. Mr. Ming earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastman School of Music. Since coming to Lawrence in 1944 he has done graduate study in composition at the National University of Mexico and at the American School of Fine Arts at Fontainbleau and in Paris. He has taught summer sessions at Montana State University, the University of Idaho and Washington State University. He was invited to Cornell University as a visiting professor in 1955-56. His compositions have been played in France and the United States

Heads Department

Mr. Van Horn earned his B. A. degrees at Milton College and his Ph.D at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Institute staff in 1942 and is senior research associate and chairman of the Biology Department.

Miss Jones, Bergstrom Professor of French at Lawrence received degrees from the University of Illinois and has done further graduate work at Columbia University, the Sorbonne and the University of Munich She studied French literature in Paris on a Ford Foundation grant in 1953-54 and has spent several summers in Paris doing research and study. She is co-author of a book of French readings for classroom use and has written a textbook anthology of the fiction and non-fiction of Andre Malraux. Miss Jones is chairman of the Freshman Studies program at Lawrence.

Studied in England

Mr. Wellman received his Ph. D. from Harvard University and has studied at Cambridge University in England as a Sheldon Traveling Fellow. He was a teaching fellow at Harvard before coming to Lawrence in 1953. His book, "The Language of Ethics" was published by the Harvard University Press. He has also contributed to philosophical journals.

Mr. Sager came to Lawrence in 1963 from Appleton High School where he taught social science and was department chairman. A Lawrence graduate, he received his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin. He has done further study at Harvard University and has edited state social science publications and a history of Outagamie County. He is a member of the Wolf River Historical Editorial Board. Mr. Sager serves as a member of the Appleton Board of Education and director of choral music at Zion Lutheran Church.

Before coming to Lawrence Mr. Schutte taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has been chairman of the English department at Lawrence since 1960 and received B.A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale University. Mr. Schutte has published articles concerning aspects of teaching and communication as well as literature He has collaborated on several books and written a study of 'Joyce and Shakespeare'.

Mr. Schutte has conducted experimental Seminars for teachers of advanced placement English, has been a communication consultant to national industries and has produced and conducted a 15-week television program on an educational station He was 1964 president of Attic Theatre and has served as a consultant to the Lawrence Drama Department.

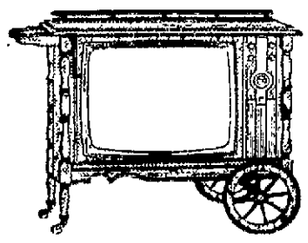
Those who wish to attend the lectures may obtain tickets for all or single lectures from the All Saints Church office or Belling Pharmacy.

Members of the lecture series committee are Mrs. T. A. Howells, Mrs. William Llewellyn, Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. Chandler Rowe, Mrs. J. M Stringham, Mrs H. F. Hackworthy, Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Donald Purdy, Mrs. Lois Meade, Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Mrs. Averill Wiley, Mrs Eugene Pierce and Mrs. Kenneth Ligare.

"Happy is the man that pondereth in his heart that which hath been revealed in the Books of God, the Help in Peril, the Self-Subsisting."
Hear TERAH COWART-SMITH
of Greensboro, No. Carolina
SPEAK ON
YOUR INNER REALITY
Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Sept. 23-24-25 at 8 P.M.
MASONIC TEMPLE
330 E. College Ave.
Appleton
Everyone Welcome
Free Admission —
No Solicitation
This Institute is presented for the benefit of people from all religious backgrounds. Sponsored by members of the Baha'i World Faith.

exciting
MILLINERY CARAVAN!
SEPT. 25-26
at . . .
Newmans
ZUELKE BUILDING

QUINN'S Are The
Exclusive Franchised Dealer
For
Packard Bell,
In The Appleton & Twin City Area

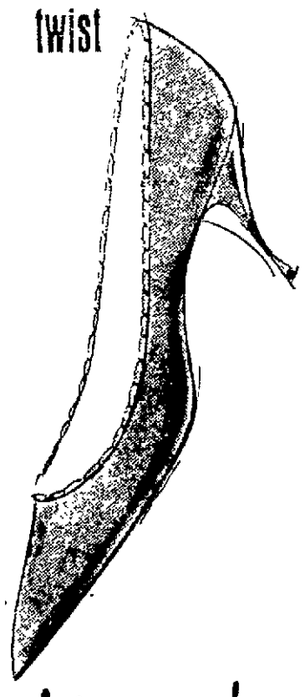


Featuring Custom Style and Performance In TV
Many Exclusive Models To Choose From
Quinn's TV & Appliances
340 IS THE PLACE TO GO

Open Monday 9 to 9
MAURICES
118 East College Avenue
. . . FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!

Just In!
New Wear — Everywhere
Jersey Sheath
in a rich bonded wool knit!
17.98
The wonderfully soft, supple fit of wool jersey, permanently bonded to a smooth back fabric for even greater wearability! Refuses to shift, shrink or sag, fits and feels better, slips on easier!
Here now in a smart sheath with new curved detailing, draped waistline. Emerald or black. Sizes 10 to 20.
Use Your Maurices Charge Account

autumn's latest twist



life stride
The twisted collar . . . featuring "built-in" fit and softness. Grained calfskin uppers . . . unlined and antiqued. Available on several heel heights.
• Black
• Coffee Break Brown
$12.99
Shop our department. You'll find many other exciting styles and colors by Life Stride.
Gloudemans
DEPT. STORE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Doting Children Envelop Grandma in Sunday Ritual

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter and our daughter-in-law are the most wonderful girls in the world. We love them. We know they love us because they make the weekly pilgrimage — with their families— every Sunday for dinner.

Landers

We have not been in their homes for months. Why should they invite us? They are here every week.

Sunday is the only day dad doesn't have to go to work. It would be heaven if we could take a nap after church, have a sandwich by ourselves and just loaf. But we can't. The ritual has been established and everyone comes here for Sunday dinner.

I wonder how many married children realize what this means in terms of work. If they must see their parents every seven days why don't they come during the week and let us close the cafe on Sunday?

Please print my letter. Ann. It could be the salvation of thousands of gnarled hands and tired feet. — The Old Grey Mare Ain't What She Used to Be

Dear Mare: Here's your letter. It it doesn't help I suggest The Old Grey Mare simply announce that she is shucking the harness on Sunday! Then do it!

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What's with this kissing routine? Two years ago I moved to Los Angeles from New England and I've never seen so much kissing in all my life.

I was reared in a family where a kiss meant something. We loved one another but we didn't slobber. Am I mistaken or is Los Angeles the kissingest city in the world? I have visited Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Miami, but nowhere have seen so much kissing as in Los Angeles. Yes or no? — Don't Kiss Me Kate

Dear Kate: According to a recent issue of the New Yorker magazine Los Angeles is not the kissingest city. It's New York.

The article pointed out that in New York men kiss women, women kiss men, women kiss women — nearly everybody kisses nearly everybody else — in the doors of restaurants, in subway stations, in taxis, whenever a parting or a greeting can be staged. "This is not true of Boston or Philadelphia," the writer said.

And I think the New York writer couldn't be righter.

* * *

DEAR ANN: I am in trouble because I tried to help a friend This is what happened:

I applied for and succeeded in getting a job I wanted badly. The personnel director asked if I knew of a person who might qualify for another job with the same company — one which required totally different skills. I recommended my friend, Mrs. Z.

Unfortunately Mrs. Z did not get the job. She now insists the job I have is the one I encouraged her to apply for. I offered to have the personnel director write a letter explaining the facts, but she says it would not change her thinking. Her mind is made up.

She has told everyone I am a liar and a double-dealer. I would do anything to square matters. What do you advise?—Dismayed Down Easter

Dear Down East: Well, you could kill yourself, but I don't think it would help.

Why waste time and energy on an individual whose "mind is made up"? Your former friend probably needs someone to be mad at this month and you're elected.

* * *

Parents are people — they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1964)

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Speakers at the Tuesday evening meeting of St. Mary Christian Mothers Altar Society will be William Rogers, assemblyman, and Lawrence Beck, candidate of the assembly post. The group will meet after Perpetual Help devotions. Miss Ceil Hoolihan is program chairman. Mrs. Alfred Schmidt will give a sick call demonstration. Mrs. George Greenwood has charge of refreshments.

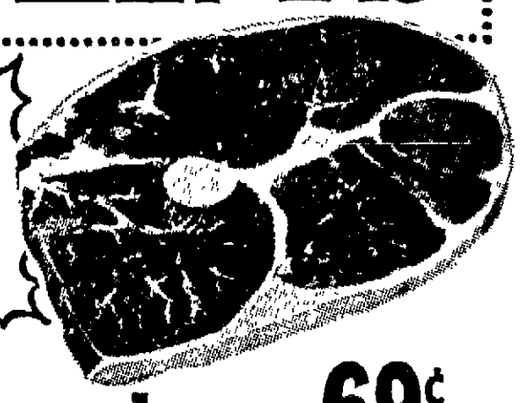
* * *

Fidelity Chapter 94 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Gordon Schulze and Mrs. Alex Pierre. The Grand Chapter session will meet in the Milwaukee Auditorium Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. Delegates are Mrs. Harry Filz, worthy matron, Mrs. Schulze, worthy patron, and Mrs. Florian Heinrich, associate matron.

DALE CARNEGIE
Classes Now Forming
BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER
Free Demonstration Meeting
No Cost or Obligation
CHOICE OF 2 NITES
MON., SEPT. 21—7 p.m.
TUES., SEPT. 22—7 p.m.
For Free Reservations Call
RE 4-9360
Anytime Day or Nite
Bowton's of Wis. Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses

ARRIVING SEPTEMBER 24th
5 all new cars from Chevrolet...trucks,too
CHEVY - the beautiful shape for '65
SEE THEM AT
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna — Seymour — Marinette

U.S. CHOICE • RED OWL INSURED
ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb. 79¢



REDEEM THE FIRST PERIOD COUPONS FROM YOUR . . . "FIRESIDE" MAGAZINE RIGHT NOW!!!
VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
PLUS YOU GET FREE TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL YOUR PURCHASES!

LEAN Ground Round . . . . . lb. 69¢
FARMDALE, PASTEURIZED PROCESS Cheese Spread 2 LB. BOX 69c
SPEAS, PURE, REFRESHING! Apple Juice 4 46 oz. Cans $1.00
HOMESTYLE BAKERY RED OWL (REG. 45c) SPECIAL Cinnamon Sugar Loaf Ea. 39c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 LBS. 25¢

HUNT'S, FAMOUS QUALITY Fruit Cocktail . . 5 15 oz. Cans 89c
RED OWL FROZEN—REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT French Fries . . . 5 1 lb. Pkgs. $1.00
RED OWL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NO SALES TO DEALERS.

GLOUDEMANS
424-430 W. College Always A Good Place To Shop

PARK—5¢ Per Hour "WEST RAMP"

No Time Limit! 24 Hr. Meters

LOOK FORWARD TO THE NEW FALL FASHIONS FOR MEN

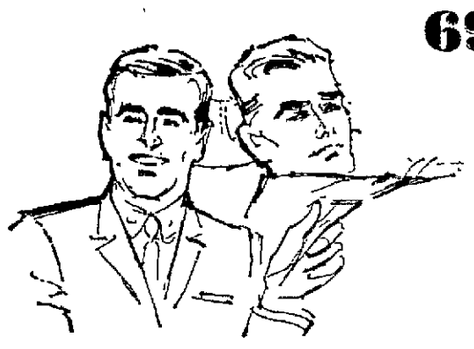
Yes! For the well-dressed man the fall look is here in every style imaginable. Gloudemans is the place to go for Famous Brands you know for everything a man will need for his fall ensemble . . . Yes! Everything is checked for top style.

Suits... by CURLEE

Things look better . . . his having a suit by Curlee, in hard finish fabric of Sharkskin, which is your smartest and biggest value in suits today. Each suit is master-tailored with the executive look in mind, but at a popular price for such quality. Colors: Navy, Grey, Brown, Olive and Charcoal. Yes! We also have your size in either:

★ Shorts ★ Longs
★ Regulars ★ Stouts

69.50



I say: Gloudemans have many Famous Brands in their Men's Clothing!

Adam Hat
International Collection
Inspired by the WORLD'S FAIR

Each hat in this Adams collection of fine fur felts is distinguished by features reflecting the continental image. Exciting styles and colors to choose from.

10.95

SPORTS COATS by CURLEE CLOTHES

A high regard for Correct Casual Wear marks the man in a Sports Coat by Curlee. In-doors or out, Sports Coats by Curlee are appropriately casual and always comfortable. The colors and patterns are particularly eye-catching this year . . . the styling and fabrics of 100% wools are outstanding. Sizes of:

★ Regulars ★ Longs ★ Shorts

35.00

Jack Winter
Is The Todays "NAME BRAND" IN
SLACKS

Well-Groomed Men Call for Self-Grooming Slacks!

Men who take pride in their appearance find Jack Winter slacks fill thei. fall bill. They're cut so well, so comfortable. If you want top styling, smart, practical fabrics in plain or pleated styles of expert craftsmanship, ask for slacks by Jack Winter. Waist sizes 30 to 50 inches in Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

8.95 to 18.95

Shop To-day at GLOUDEMANS! Shop All Three Floors!

SHOP TO-DAY FOR THESE ACCESSORIES!
★ DRESS SHIRTS
★ SPORT SHIRTS
★ TIES
★ SWEATERS
★ SOCKS
★ UNDERWEAR
★ TOP COATS
★ JACKETS
★ RAINCOATS
★ JEWELRY

Your Community Blood Center Is A Family Affair... JOIN NOW!

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.
M-72, M-83, M-97, Q-13.

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

Just In! Big Selection!
CROCKS
For Pickles, Sauerkraut, etc. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8 and 10 gallon sizes!
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

SPARK PLUGS, name brands. Marine or auto. .65c ea. Wisconsin Muffler, 2702 N. Richmond.

AUTO SERVICING 11

Complete Fall Change Over
Major, minor repairs, muffler & brake work, motor tune up, brake adjustments.
PHILLIP 66 SERVICE
1225 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1224 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS. Ph. 3-3602

SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

NOW A 1965
GMC Pickup
Priced With
The LOWEST
$1788
F.O.B. Appleton, Wis. Includes. Fresh Air Heater

SEE The NEW
GMC I-MODEL
with
BREAKTHROUGH
ENGINEERING IN
ACTION!

New trucks at new budget prices! Get GMC quality and durability with a thrifty in-line six engine!! Ask about our full line of better-than - ever V-6 powered trucks!

Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

1963 CHEVROLET 2 ton long, 12,000 mi.
1962 CHEVROLET low cab forward; extra long.
1961 CHEVROLET heavy duty 2 ton long.
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

IF YOU HAVE "in the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 3-4411 to start your ad.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

1954 CHEVROLET
Panel truck, $90.
Call RE 3-6379.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Alpha Romeo
Sports Car
(1956)
Recently overhauled and renovated by Baumgartner Motors, Milwaukee. Radio — new top, and tonneau cover — tires and battery new in June. Car is in tip top condition. Only $1250. Call William D. Brown, 2-7381 days, 5-5464 evenings.

1965 MUSTANG — Blue hard top, white walls, 4 speed transmission, excellent shape, under 2,000 miles; $300 & take over payments of $90 per month. RE 9-4438.

1964 PLYMOUTH — 2 Dr. 426 cu. in. Ramcharge engine, AM-FM Radio; tinted glass; oversize White wall tires. 3300 actual miles. Never raced. Show room condition. Will accept older trade-in. Can be seen Sat. afternoon & Sundays at 342A W. 14th St., Oshkosh.

1963 CHEVROLET — Super Sport. Fawn with red interior, 327 cu. in. engine. 4 speed. Positraction rear end. 27,000 mi. RE 3-9267 or see at 3815 N. Richmond St. before 5 p.m.

1963 FORD — Galaxie. Convertible. 25,000 mi. $2,400. RE 3-7215.

1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON —Classic 770. Immaculate. 14,000 mi. Ph. PA 5-3608.

1963 STING RAY — Fast back. 4 speed. Posi-traction. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Owner going into service. RE 3-5018.

1963 STING RAY
300 h.p. 4 speed.
PA 5-4515

1963 VOLKSWAGEN — like new, low mileage, 2nd car, must sell. PA 5-2102.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Excellent Condition
Call PA 2-3701

1962 FORD — Galaxie 500. V-8. Low mileage. Excellent condition. MUST SELL! RE 3-5541; after 5:30, ST 8-1064.

1960 FORD 4-Dr.
Country Sedan Wagon
Good tires. RE 3-8407

1959 MGA
A good Buy. RE 3-3275

1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan — Excellent condition. 1 owner. Low mileage. Extra snow tires. See at 1002 N. Appleton.

1958 CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille
Very good condition — $995.
RE 4-6398

1958 FORD—Convertible; Completely overhauled engine. RO 6-1936 after 5 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON—Red & white; automatic transmission. Excellent shape. re 4-9381.

1957 FORD — Thunderbird. Red. 2 seater. Excellent condition. New white wall tires, and snows. Phone PA 5-1414.

1956 CHEVROLET
Clean inside and out. No rust.
RO 6-1538

1955 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible All power. Excellent condition. Terms. RE 3-5573 weekdays.

BIDDLE SPECIALS
1964 Dodge Dart G.T. Very Sharp —Local one owner—4 speed shift on floor — bucket seats.
1963 Volvo 4 door — Lite Blue — Very Sharp — Local One Owner.
BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 Neenah
Open Mon.-thru Fri. until 9:00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1959 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Impala. 37,151 miles.
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
Across From Tornow's Ph. 9-1680

1963 CHEVROLET "8" Stick
1962 CHEVROLET "8" Stick
1957 CHEVROLET "6" cylinder stick
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

SHERRY MOTORS INC.
Your Friendly FORD Dealer
325 W. Washington

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Corner Franklin & Division
Studebaker Sales—Service 9-2074

COMPLETE SELECTION
APPLETON AUTO SALES
2703 N. Richmond St Ph 4-1541

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph. 4-3023

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

"QUALITY USED CARS"
R. C. MODER
1324 S. Oneida St. RE 3-4540

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AT ONE TIME SOMEBODY'S
PRIDE and JOY

1951 BUICK 4 dr.	$ 35
1956 RAMBLER wagon	$ 75
1956 DODGE 4 dr sedan	$ 95
1954 BUICK 4 dr.	$ 95
1955 FORD Country Squire	$ 75
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. sedan	$ 95
1955 DODGE 4 dr.	$ 95
1955 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Hardtop	$ 95
1955 FORD Station Wagon	$ 95
1955 FORD 4 dr. sedan	$ 75
1956 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. '6' stick	$ 95
1955 FORD 4 dr. Coral	$100
1955 PACKARD 4 dr.	$225
1956 MERCURY 2 dr.	$225
1956 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. hardtop	$275
1955 CHEVROLET '6' overdrive	$295
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr.	$295
1957 CHRYSLER 2 dr. Hardtop	$295
1955 FORD convert. new top	$325
1958 RAMBLER wagon overdrive	$365
1958 MERCURY Montclair	$375
1955 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Hardtop '6'	$395
1958 FORD Retractable	$395
1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. '6' stick	$495
1959 FORD wagon '8' stick	$495
1958 FORD Convertible V-8	$495
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. hardtop	$595
1958 BUICK 2 dr. Hardtop	$595
1958 CHEVROLET wagon, stick	$745
1959 MERCURY 4 dr. nice car	$895
1961 FALCON wagon	$895
1960 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Fury	$895
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. hardtop	$995
1960 KARMANN GHIA (Volkswagen)	$1195

CAR CITY
209 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton
We Finance. Ph. 4-0942
See Pete The Working Man's Friend

R&R
DODGE
Home of Dependable
Used Cars
WEEKEND SPECIAL
1960 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. station wagon. 6 cyl. standard trans., with overdrive. Local one owner new car trade. Like new perfect second car. Economy plus $795
MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7377
Open evenings Mon. thru. Fri 'til 9

VALUE
RATED!!
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Jetfire
Holiday Coupe. Fully equipped including power steering. 15,000 miles.
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 Sedan
Very clean local one owner car. Fully equipped.
1961 FORD Falcon Station Wagon. Real economy
1960 PLYMOUTH "6" station wagon. Local one owner. 36,000 miles
1960 OLDSMOBILE '86' Holiday Sedan. Full power. Real sharp car
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan. Power steering.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering.
1958 FORD Wagon .. $195
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington at N. Division
DOWNTOWN

WANT SOMETHING
DIFFERENT? ?
WE HAVE IT!!
1964 DODGE 440 Wagon with 426 cu. in. street version racing engine. 4 speed floor shift. This is a special factory purchase — we would like to contact interested buyers.
R & R DODGE
"Home Of Dependable Used Cars"
1610 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 3-7377

DOUBLE CHECKED
1962 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
STATION WAGONS
1960 JEEP UTILITY Wagon, 4-W-D
1959 PLYMOUTH Suburban
1958 RAMBLER "6"
1957 RAMBLER "6"
CLOUD BUICK
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves 'til 9
Convenient Downtown
Location Next to
Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

64 Ford Clearance
25 To Choose From
See Us Now For Savings
Give Yourself a "Coffey Break"
COFFEY
MOTORS, INC.
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623
Open Eve., Sat. 4:30

KAWELL
USED CAR SPECIALS
1964 FORD Country Squire, 4 dr., white, 9 pass. V8, cruise-o-matic, power brakes & steering. Low mileage. Special new car warranty .... $2,995.
1962 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. hardtop, white, V8, automatic, power steering, 4 new tires. SPECIAL $1,795
KAWELL MOTORS
New London, Phone No. 77
FORD-MERCURY

'64 FORDS
Final Close Out
Check Our Deal
STUMPF FORD
Hwys. 114 and 55 Sherwood
Dial 989-1324—Since 1921
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday 4 Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. Sedan
1964 CHEVROLET, Corvair Convertible.
KLOEHN ELECTRIC
& AUTO COMPANY
Your Chevrolet - Olds Dealer
Brillion, Wis Phone 756-2233
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. EVES.

STATION WAGONS
1960 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban; 9 passenger, Mint Green and white. Automatic, power steering and brakes. One owner, low mileage $1145
1959 CHEVROLET 4 door; '6' with standard trans. $975
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-5247

USED CARS
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1212

1963 CHEVROLET II "6" Stick
Special $1495
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-1005

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

QUALITY CARS
from a
QUALITY DEALER

1963 FORD '6' Custom 4 Dr.	$1695
1962 FORD Fairlane '8' 2-Dr.	$1395
1962 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, sharp.	$1825
1961 MERCEDES BENZ 220S 4-Dr.	$2395
1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.	$1095
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 - Dr.	$1295
1960 VOLKSWAGEN	$1095
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan	$995
1959 VOLKSWAGEN	$895
1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon	$895

When you buy a car from us you are driving "Our Reputation" around town!
WHERE
Savings! Service! Satisfaction!
PREVAIL
at your friendly FORD dealer
NEENAH-MENASHA
MOTORS, INC.
104 Clybourn St., Neenah
Phone 2-4267
1st & Hewitt St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2412

ONLY 8 LEFT!
8—1964 DODGES at
BIG SAVINGS
2-1964 Factory executive driven convertibles. These are the big 880's with lots of equipment. Reg. Retail over $4100.
NOW ONLY $2995
1964 '880' 4 dr. Hardtop; choice of 2
*One Red
*One Blue
Both fully equipped.
BIG SAVINGS
1964 '330' 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan. Standard trans. whitewalls, undercoat, wheel covers. Big 6 cyl. engine. Choice of two
$2295
R & R DODGE
"Home Of Dependable Used Cars"
1610 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-7377

EXECUTIVE
CAR
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville
Convertible
* Fully equipped including Power Windows and Tilting Steering Wheel.
* Beautiful Nocturne Blue with White Top
* Driven only 4,000 miles
* New Car Warranty
WAS. .$4565
Now $3600
TUSLER PONTIAC
Open Mon. thru. Fri. Eves. 'til 9

VOLKSWAGEN

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible	$1795
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof Sedan	$1495
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan	$1345
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. sedan	$995
1959 BUICK Riviera sedan	$995
1960 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. sedan	$695
1959 FORD Custom '6' sedan	$645
1958 FORD Fairlane sedan	$395
1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop sedan	$395
1959 DATSUN sedan	$395
— SPECIALS —	
1957 MERCURY sedan	$185
1956 MERCURY sedan	$95
1955 CHRYSLER sedan	$95
1953 CHEVROLET sedan	$75

Open to 8 p.m. Mon. thru. Fri.
BEHM Motors, Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

Budget Cars

1959 RAMBLER 6 Sedan	$175
1958 DODGE 4-Dr. Hardtop	$395
1958 FORD V-8 4-Dr.	$250
1957 PLYMOUTH Hardtop	$125
1957 DODGE Sedan	$200
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr.	$200
1956 BUICK Century	$195
1956 BUICK 4-Dr.	$175
1956 CHEVROLET	$150
1955 FORD Wagon	$100
1955 OLDSMOBILE	$150
1955 CHRYSLER	$100

TERMS - TRADE
TURLEY PONTIAC
Used Car Lot
1st & Hewitt, Neenah
See Joe - Save Dough

1964 DEMONSTRATOR
SALE
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. Powerglide, black
1961 TEMPEST 4 dr. automatic trans.
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. 35,000 mi.
1960 FALCON 2 dr. Red. Real Sharp
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport sedan, V-6, Powerglide.
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1959 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon full power.
HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon, Wed, Fri. Eves.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312

1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, Wagon
Special $1175
1961 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan "6"
1959 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
Plymouth Valiant
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-4244

1961 CHEVROLET 6 cyl Biscayne
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET 6 cyl Biscayne
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

1962 CHEVROLET, Biscayne 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK Electra
1958 PLYMOUTH Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 BUICK 2-Dr. Special
VAN DYN HOVEN
B U I C K
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA RO 6-2534

1959 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 dr. Hardtop, V8, Powerglide; full power $950
HESSER MOTORS
419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602
Open Mon. thru. Fri. 'til 9

1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. White — Full Power — Air-conditioned. Car is like new. Special This Week $1695
OTHER USED CAR BARGAINS
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna ph. RO 6-3771

1963 BUICK Electra "225"
TEWS, New London 693
BUICK — OLDS — RAMBLER

1955 FORD — Wagon
$125
Call PA 5-2587 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

OLDS
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.
1961 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 OLDSMOBILE 3 seat Wagon
1960 FORD T-Bird Convertible
1958 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088

CONVERTIBLE SPECIALS
1958 CHEVROLET Impala '348' Powerglide
1962 Pontiac Bonneville, power equip.
ALLEN AUTO ARENA
1406 W. Wisconsin Ave, Ph. 3-7452

1961 RAMBLER, Station Wagon, A-1 Condition, One Owner, Low Mileage.
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

AVIATION—AIRCRAFT 16

AIRPLANE — Aeronca Champ. Good condition. Radio. Licensed in April. $1,200. RE 4-6875.

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

BOYS BICYCLE — 26" Schwinn. Light weight. Good condition. $20. RE 4-1984.

B.S.A. — 250 c.c. in good running condition. First $150 takes it. PA 5-3694.

IT'S HERE! HARLEY DAVIDSON
M-50 Motorcycle $225
730 W. Frances St., RE 3-2258

You Meet The Nicest People on a HONDA
1965 MODELS ON DISPLAY
A HONDA would make a wonderful Christmas gift. Buy one on Lay-a-Way Now.
Start at $285 complete
Ask about our special "No Charge" finance plan.
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
Sales & Service
Ph. 4-3363 1114 Valley Rd.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNT CORRESPONDENT
Insurance or bookkeeping experience preferred and also ability to handle credit and budget payment plans. You will work 40 hrs. per wk. and will participate in an excellent personal benefit program. For interview call RE 4-2668, Sentry Insurance Co., Valley Fair Shopping Center.

BABYSITTER — Glenview Park Area; preferably in your home, 5 days a week. PA 5-5383

BABYSITTER for 1 child
To live in; own room.
RE 3-3917

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced
Full time
TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha

CHEMIST
College degree or equivalent. For interesting research position call the Institute of Paper Chemistry for an interview.

CLEANING LADY—Once a week on South Side; steady job. RE 4-1622

CLERK-TYPIST — Position open. Applicant must be single. By written application only. Applicant should state age, education, references and experience. Write Box Q-26, Post-Crescent.

DOWNSTAIRS MAID—wanted. Experienced or willing to learn. Live in, good wages. 2 adults. Apply at your nearest Wis. State Employment Service office.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN
RE 4-8627

GIRL — to live in. Child care & light housework. $100 a month. Write Box Q-29, Post-Crescent.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Year round; own room, bath, TV in lovely new home; $30 per week. Please enclose character reference. Mrs. Maynard Cheris, 309 Hastings, Highland Park, Ill.

PART TIME HELP
Experienced candy dipper.
Apply Oaks Candy Store,
413 W. College

READY TO WEAR
SPECIALTY STORE MANAGER
Our continuing expansion program creates openings for store managers among our group of Fashion Stores in Minnesota and Wisconsin. This is an excellent opportunity for an aggressive woman with full knowledge of selling, merchandising, store operation. Good salary and bonus arrangements. If you have sales experience and are interested in advancement, you will be considered for our store management training program. Write, giving detailed resume, to Mr. Joel, Maurices, Duluth, Minnesota, or apply personally to Mrs. Mortell, Maurices of Appleton.

SALESLADY — Full time. Over 30. Apply Fanny Farmer, Valley Fair.

Secretary
Typing and inventory control—shorthand not necessary. Full time, usual benefits. Apply in person, Mr. David Wieland, Wichmann Furniture Co.

WAITRESS
Full time. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to the Manager, Valley Inn, Neenah, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED — No experience necessary. Apply in person, Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS — Day shift, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Also night work part time. Apply Mihm's Charcoal Grill, 353 Chute, Menasha. PA 2-0306.

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP —also short order Cook. Day or night shift. Apply in person, Valley Coffee Shop, 190 Main St., Menasha.

WAITRESSES — Full time & Part time; evening work. Apply in person only. Sammy's Pizza.

WOMAN, Reliable — who will baby sit. Room and board and extra salary included. RE 3-6781.

WOMAN, Responsible—To care for children in my home. Southeast side. RE 4-9031.

WOMAN
To care for children in my home.
RE 9-1077

WOMEN
Wanted for work in the BEET PACK. Apply in person at Stokley Van Camp Canning Co., 1820 W. 8th St., Appleton.
No Phone Calls Please

HELP, MALE 21

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
Recent college graduate to train for challenging position in home office of insurance company. Send complete resume to Bruce Robertson, Director of Personnel, Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster, Appleton.

AMBITIOUS MEN
Wisconsin Finance Co. needs young men, with or without experience, to train in consumer finance business. Training leads to managerial position. Many company benefits. Apply in person at 331 W. College or phone RE 4-8782 for appointment.

ASSOCIATE WITH
MAYFLOWER
Special openings and financing for experienced truckmen. Loads, permits, van, uniforms furnished. Inexperienced men who own or can finance a late tractor, we'll train. Write Box M-70, Post-Crescent.

BELL BOY
Over 18 years of age. Steady work. Please apply in person to the Manager, VALLEY INN, NEENAH.

HELP, MALE 21

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Young man with experience in retail sales capable of handling display and ordering procedures; Willing to work for future and automotive retail sales. Hospitalization and paid vacations. Apply in person Monday, 10 to 4, Treasure Island, Automotive Department, Appleton.

BODY MEN
With expanding body services, we have an opening for two ambitious men. One experienced body man; and one body apprentice trainee. Many fringe benefits; on the job training, group insurance, uniforms, profit sharing, retirement fund, and others. Apply in person, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
BEHM MOTORS Inc.
Cor. Tr. OO and N. Meade St.

COMPUTER
PROGRAMMER
Excellent opportunity to grow with Northeastern Company installing an IBM 1400 Series Computer in 1965. Offers challenging position. Experience necessary and military obligations fulfilled. Pleasant working conditions; liberal hospitalization plan; insurance benefits; pension plan. Send complete resume to Box Q-23, Post-Crescent.

CONSTRUCTION EXPEDITER
Experienced in new construction
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS INC.
Ph. 9-1291

CREDIT & OFFICE MANAGEMENT
Challenging positions available in our consumer finance division. Home improvement financing desirable but not essential. Young married men willing to eventually relocate. Minimum experience, 2 years.
Broad range of company benefits.
Write or Phone
Mr. T. Quirk
222½ E. College Ave., Appleton
RE 9-3641

CREDIT MANAGER
We are seeking a person with at least 3 yrs. of successful Credit Manager experience. The successful applicant would be a man who accepts responsibility well, enjoys working with people and needs challenging work to remain satisfied. Salary commensurate with background and experience, including excellent employe benefits. Send complete resume of education, experience and expected salary in confidence to Box Q-21, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

DAILY
JOBS
GENERAL LABORERS
MAN POWER INC.
WORLD'S BUSIEST
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
Report 6:30 to 8 a.m. for assignments.
215 N. Oneida St.

DISTRICT MANAGER — Needed by one of the nation's top 25 Insurance Companies. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience in Life, Health & Accident fields. This position offers high immediate earnings and growth potential to a proven producer in the Appleton area. Write Box Q-22, Post-Crescent.

ESTIMATER—Experienced cost & price estimator for Milwaukee paper folding & carton company. Small progressing company with good opportunities and benefits. Will assist in relocating. Write Box Q-28, Post-Crescent.

EXTRA MONEY
PART TIME
Salary plus weekly bonus. Hrs. 12:30-4:30 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. No selling. This is not temporary work. Only those looking for steady work need apply. Apply 107 N. Douglas, ask for Mr. Salamone.

FERTILIZER PLANT MANAGER —for new fertilizer plant in Upper Michigan. Interesting and challenging position with the most outstanding Company in the Midwest. An Agricultural background is very important. We will train the right man. Send resume to L. Niedzwiecki, Midland Cooperatives, Inc. 103 North Linwood, Appleton, Wisconsin.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
An immediate opening for alert young man interested in a career with an expanding financial organization. Excellent opportunity to earn advancement to managerial position. Salaried position involving public contacts. Liberal employee benefits.
Don Ryan
FIRST CREDIT CORPORATION
211 E. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
RE 3-5541

KITCHEN HELP — Dish Washer; General cleaning & kitchen work. Full or part time. Call RE 9-2323 between 9 a.m. & noon. Butte Des Morts Golf Country Club.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Real opportunity in an expanding finance company for young man with above average ability and ambition. Profit sharing. Group insurance and many other benefits. Salary commensurate with background. Call Mr. Hensel at Northern Credit, Appleton, for appointment, RE 3-5527

MAN — Wanted to manage our water system department. Must have experience servicing deep and shallow well pumps. See or call Paul Nagan at Outagamie Equity Co-op, 320 N. Division St., Appleton.

MAN—married year round farm work. House provided. All modern machinery. Francis Zeller Jr. 2381 W. Gillingham Rd., Rt. 1, Oshkosh. Ph. Larsen 836-2627.

MAN — to operate service truck in Fox River Valley. Prefer man with experience in heating line. Salary plus commission. Write Box Q-25, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED — L P Gas sales & service; pension, insurance, sick leave, vacation; opportunity for promotion. RE 4-7478 or inquire at 103 N. Linwood Ave.

MAN WANTED—Permanent work for right man; good opportunity to learn the electrical trades. Write Box Q-19, Post-Crescent.

MASON'S HELPER
ST 8-3281 between 5 & 6 p.m.

MECHANIC — Wanted to work in our garage. Full time. Must have overhaul and bearing experience. Good wages, fringe benefits. See Harry Schabo or Herbert W. Zellmer, Mgr.
CENTER VALLEY CO-OP
Rt. 2, Black Creek

MEN—Graebel Moving and Storage will interview tractor owners, drivers interested in a long distance moving lease. Our requirements for financial responsibility, character, and safety standards are high, but our growing company assures opportunity to those who qualify. Submit a description of vehicle and resume of previous employment to Mr. Richard Ryan, care of Graebel Moving and Storage, 1825 W. Rogers.

MEN
Wanted for work in the BEET PACK. Apply in person at Stokley Van Camp Canning Co., 1820 W. 8th St., Appleton. No phone calls please.

PAINTER WANTED—Experience
Rudolph Demlow
1722 N. Appleton

PART TIME CHEF
Apply in person,
Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Experienced man preferred.
Write Box Q-16, Post-Crescent.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HELP, MALE 21

ROOFING & SIDING APPLICATORS
Experienced
Ph. RE 4-0473 after 5 p.m.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man with good mechanical aptitude. Experience in electrical field desirable but not necessary. Should have good personality and command of English. Ph. RE 4-5651 for appr. "An equal opportunity employer."

SANITATION SERVICE MAN—25 or over. Must have car. Many company benefits. RE 9-4840.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Full time. Apply in person, Kray's Service, 1235 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED
No experience necessary
KARRAS RESTAURANT
207 N. Appleton St.

SINGLE MAN
For dairy farm
PA 2-1232

STATION ATTENDANT — prefer some experience. Apply in person at Tri-City Oil, 126 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah. Ask for Ralph or John.

TELEPHONE
Line foremen, linemen, station installers, cable splicers in Midwest areas.
HENKELS & McCOY, Inc.
Box 341 Elkhart, Indiana
Ph. CO 4-1121 (Area Code 219)

TV & RADIO TECH. — Experienced. RE 4-5340 for appointment. KOLESKE TV.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Part time. Average $2 to $3 per hr. commission. Choose your hours. Scholarships available. Phone Oshkosh 235-0132 collect between 8 - 10 a.m. Watkins Products.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
Fulltime, part time. Will train for direct contact work. Call on confirmed appts. only. Call for personal interview, RE 3-6011

MAN OR WOMAN — part time desk clerk. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Apply in person to the Manager, VALLEY INN, NEENAH.

PROPERTY MANAGER
Experienced, and licensed; to work in Appleton and Wausau areas.
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
Ph. 9-1291

YOUNG MEN
YOUNG WOMEN
Part time openings in our Appleton supermarkets.
Mornings
Afternoons
Evenings
A & P FOOD STORES
Apply in person to:
Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin.
Interviews Monday ONLY, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

ACCIDENT & HEALTH
Earn up to $1000 per month. Write Box Q-20, Post-Crescent.

ATTENTION
LOCAL MEN
With or Without Experience
Complete new line of products now available to men who want to make big money in the direct selling field. In fact, we are so sure that these products can't miss we will give men who qualify an immediate draw against commission of $7500 the first year they are with us. These products are sold by solid appointments only. The appointments are supplied by the company. If interested, apply to Mr. Stucker, 107 N. Douglas.

Bee Frank Inc
wants
Experienced
Sales Lady
must be attractive, well groomed and have an appreciation of fine ladies apparel. Call Mrs. Nagel RE 4-7905 for personal interview.

CALL TODAY
Learn how YOU can earn with Avon. Write P. O. Box 724, Appleton or call RE 4-0078

DIRECT SALES
Neat, ambitious man over 21 with farm background able to meet public. High potential if selected. Contact Mr. Timm, Parkway Motel, Hwy. 41, Neenah, Wed., Sept. 23, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DIRECT SALESMEN — 2 needed to replace 2 men who wouldn't work. Call Oshkosh 235-0503.

HOUSEWIVES
Children in school? If you have a few extra hours, sell Luzier Cosmetics. PA 2-1952.

MEN — Users of Rawleigh Products in S. and E. Outagamie County need man to serve them. No capital necessary. See or write Mrs. Eloise Anderson, 126 Brix St., Clintonville, or write Rawleigh, Dept. WSI-370-876, Freeport, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Do you have any of the following qualifications?
*College background
*High School background with sales record
*Appliance Sales Record
*Desire to accept a challenge and responsibility
*Enjoy meeting people
If the answer is yes to any two of the above:
WARD'S WILL
*Pay a good starting salary.
*Pay over-ride on sales.
*Pay bonus on incentive.
*Provide liberal fringe benefits.
*Provide opportunity for advancement.
Can You Qualify?
For confidential interview, send complete resume with recent photograph to
MR. R. F. LAVENDER
District Sales Manager
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
6807 W. Morgan Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53220
Reply before SEPT. 26th.

PARENTS' INSTITUTE
Parents' Institute will appoint two women, over 30, neat appearing, with car, to work locally 5-day week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. delivering gift to new mothers and explaining Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average earnings $72.50 to $97.50 commission weekly. Write Box Q-27 Post-Crescent. State phone number.

SALESMAN
Nationally known business machines and supplies. Northeast Wisconsin. Salary plus commission. Car allowance. Will train. Apply Wis. State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave.

SALESPERSON, REAL ESTATE. Licensed preferred, but not necessary; to sell new homes and existing properties. Full time position.
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
Ph. 9-1291

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.
Triple A-1 68 yr. old company in growing chemical industry wants experienced salesman. We offer to the man who qualifies:
*Best known national line.
*Expense paid factory training
Protected territory
*Accounts by 3-6 times per year.
*High commission paid weekly.
*Shipments open acconnt prepaid.
Sell line of more than 400 daily used cleaning maintenance items to institutional, industrial, and commercial accounts in 5 counties of Eastern Wisconsin. Call G. A. Camphouse, RE 4-2611.

Show Avon in local neighborhood, in spare time. RE 4-0078 or P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

Top Sales Promotion
Background in our direct selling field not essential.
Rapidly expanding company seeks 1 or 2 ambitious men to take charge of 6 local areas on products in great demand.
New $75,000 sound and visual selling aids creating an abundance of interested prospects. Non seasonable work. Our business flourishes year around.
Selling in our field is conducted on such high level that turnover in personnel is less than 1%.
Guaranteed weekly pay check during training.
Exact paycheck to be discussed at interview.
Call RE 9-5355 days and evenings. Ask for Mr. Stucker.

Used Car Sales Manager
Experienced. Salary plus commission. To 35 years. Capable of earning $800 to $1,000 month.
TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA

WORKERS
MARRIED MEN
Outside workers wanted; full time & part time. $100 per week starting salary, full time; $1.80 per hour, part time. Must have car. For interview, contact Mr. Richards, Parkway Motel, Hwy. 41, Neenah, Wed., Sept. 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

YOUNG MAN — Must be neat, intelligent, ambitious. Watkins, Nation's oldest and largest Company of its type. Salary during training, $100 a week guaranteed, reply in own handwriting to Box Q-13, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER — Full time. Experienced. Bookkeeping. Dictaphone preferred. 9-5818.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

DRAPERY WORK
Experienced. RE 4-4263

PRECISION TYPING
Done in my home.
RE 3-8466

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
In my home; private room.
RE 3-6430

WILL DO
Dress Making and Alterations
In My Home. PA 5-1513.

Will Do Typing In My Home.
Experienced Reliable.
RE 9-1651

WOMAN — Will take care of child in my home. McKinley St. RE 4-7881.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT 26

APPLIANCE & PAINT STORE — Franchise available. Established 19 yrs. Must sell due to death in family. Write Box Q-18, Post-Crescent.

BEER AND LIQUOR STORE — Excellent location. 4 bedroom home, 7 yrs. old. Fox Valley Area. Terrific volume. Reasonable. Write Box M-59, Post-Crescent.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL CLEANING BUSINESS — Well established. Write Box Q-24, Post-Crescent.

HANDY MAN
PART TIME
Milwaukee company wants responsible hard worker to handle installation work in Outagamie county on a part time basis. Earn $180-$225 incentive per week (no sales). No experience needed, we train you, but must be responsible, conscientious, and able to work with your hands. $2,500 needed (secured) for training, material, equipment, etc. Send resume (tell us about yourself) For further information.
JARVIS
312 E. WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE BR 3-5575

Just Listed
Bowling Alley
10 Lanes
Automatic
Fox Valley Area
extra income property included excellent terms to qualified buyer.
Over ¾ million In
Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

MOTEL — 12 units with 2 bedroom living quarters; all modern; on Hwy. 51, Flamingo Motel, Stevens Point.

TAVERN FOR SALE
Cocktail lounge—Dance Space
Living Quarters—Large parking area.
Includes extra Lot. Total of 254' frontage On Highway 10, between 41 and 76.
Reasonable down payment
Call REgent 3-9890 for an appointment; Stranen's Club, 4201 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

TAVERN
City of New London; fully equipped. 70' bar; 2 apartments above.
STIEBS - JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

TAVERN and 3 apartments. Earn over 12% for leasing. Price . . . $32,000. 1061 Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
VAN ZEELAND REAL ESTATE
Phone ST 8-2257

TAVERN And Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-8363
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 955

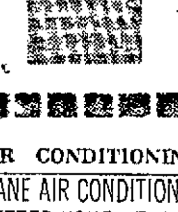
WHY NOT?
Be Your Own Boss????
Beer Depot
Living quarters. Fox Valley area. Purchase fixtures, stock at inventory.
Tavern
building and business with living quarters. This is a real money maker.
Invest
In a retirement plan by purchasing this trailer rental. Imagine working only one day a month with earnings in excess of many regularly paid mill workers.
Sporting Goods Store
This opportunity has the minimum investment for a business this size.
Strictly Business
IS WHAT you'll do in this family plan grocery. Located in neighboring community. Lovely living quarters accommodates the owner very nicely. Excellent terms to a progressive buyer.
Restaurants (2)
One with living quarters and one without. These are both excellent buys and can be purchased with small down pay.
Retail Store
Fox Valley area. Buyer should have some mechanical knowledge. Sorry no information over the phone on this one. Lock, stock, and barrel $15,000
Over ¾ million In
Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27

We Need Your
Business
List Now!!!
For Sure Results
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Let the experts do it
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



This Week's
Featured Service
GUNS AND SUPPLIES
Guns, pistols — reloading tools & supplies — We Trade
ZIMMER'S SHOOTERS SUPPLIES
1st. farm W. Greenville Church
Ph. PL 7-5813
DON ZIMMER
Owner

AIR CONDITIONING

TRANE AIR CONDITIONING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave Ph. 3-2161

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Authorized Kirby Sales & Service
KIRBY CO.
1235 W. College Ave 4-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-5667

BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const Co
Phone RE 3-2716

EXPERIENCED REMODELING
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Work
KEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
PA 2-3189 or PA 5-1203

WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates, Home building, Remodeling, kitchen cabinets, RE 3-1544, Jos. Rupiper, Contractor

CARPENTERS

CARPENTRY-PAINTING
BUILD REMODEL REPAIR
10 yrs. experience
Estimates
C & L ENTERPRISES—RE 3-6968

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING — Cabinets, A-1 quality work. Don Rupiper, Contractor RE 3-8141.

REMODELING — Cabinet Work. Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 3-3320.

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 411 W. College

MASONS

GENERAL HOME REPAIR — RE 3-4542. Don't Smoke Up Your House! Could be your heating system, fireplace, or chimney.

POURED CONCRETE WALLS— Drain tile, Tar, Set I Beams. Concrete Walls, Inc., 901 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, RO 6-4439 or RE 4-5578.

MASONS

SIDEWALKS
Driveways, Patios, Slabs.
KERRIGAN CONST
RE 9-1824 or ST 8-2438

SMALL CONCRETE WORK
Front Stoops, Chimneys, etc.
RE 3-7229

PAINTING

DECORATING interior and Exterior — Quality workmanship. Reasonable Easy payments Call RE 3-9069, Art McGill.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071.

ROOF REPAIRS — Have those damaged roofs repaired. Free estimates. RE 3-7538.

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

CABINET WORK—REMODELING
PAINTING
RE 3-3156

HAVING A PARTY?—Call Karras Catering for professional help. Phone RE 9-1122.

SHEET METAL

MODERNIZE your heating system. WAYNE furnace, gas or oil. Free estimates.
VAN ASTEN SHEET METAL
Ph. ST 8-2224 Floyd Van Asten

TREES

TREES TRIMMED, topped or cut down. Full insurance. Free estimates. Ph. RO 6-3804

UPHOLSTERING

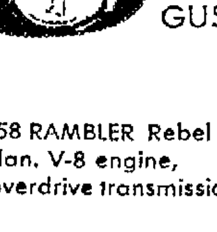
COMPLETE FURNITURE and AUTO
ROBIN'S UPHOLSTERY
378 Ahnaip St., Menasha PA 5-1384

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming; Convertible Tops
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1084

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

GUSTMAN IS WHY — CHEVY-OLDS IS THE BUY!

IT ONLY TAKES A
LITTLE$$
at
GUSTMAN'S



A good deal is "in the bag" every time you trade at GUSTMAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE for a reconditioned, guaranteed OK USED CAR!! Look 'em over today!!

1958 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, overdrive transmission $395

1956 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydramatic Drive, power steering & brakes, deluxe radio $595

1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift, very low mileage .. $1450

1962 DODGE Lancer Sedan. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio $1295

GUSTMAN
Chevrolet -Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA
OK OK
227 LAWE ST TEL RO 6 358

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

FINANCIAL

SECURITIES, MTGES. 25

MORTGAGE, money wanted, to satisfy our clients needs. Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

MONEY TO LEND 29

MONEY TO LOAN — on 1st mortgage; private party. Write Box Q-17, Post - Crescent.

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St RE 3-5573

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,300	59.58	41.52
1,550	71.04	49.51
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 9-4141

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed
COENEN PACKING Ph. 4-3504

CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP
Gal. $1.85 SPUDNUT CAFE
347 W. College Ave. 4-9181

Save Up to 50 Per Cent
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery. Always large variety for selection.
Elm Tree Bakery, 9-3111
608 E. Johnson St. & 3300 W. College

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AIRDALE TERRIERS—3 months. AKC. Shots. John Kaspar, 5765 Lake Road, Oshkosh, phone 231-6970.

BEAGLES
$25 each. RE 4-6826.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS — A.K.C. $35 & up. Also stud service. 432-7861, 831 Kellogg, Green Bay.

DASCHUND PUPS — A.K.C. $35 & $45. Call RE 3-4313 or Waupaca 250-J.

ENGLISH SPRINGERS—From imported stock; field trial champion sired; best blood lines available anywhere. Guaranteed. SP 9-6926, George Adam, Jr., R. 2, Hortonville.

FOR STUD
AKC registered Buff and White Cocker. Dave Uebel, 359 W. 11th St., Fond du Lac.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—Registered. Black and cream. Riverview Kennels, Ed Buchholz, Manawa, Wis.

HUNGARIAN VIZSLA DOGS — (3) 18 mo. old. Partially trained. 1 male, 2 female. Good for hunting. Good pets.. watch dogs. Phone 823-2848. Ralph Mauel, R. 3, Clintonville.

POODLES, Standard — AKC. See at 619 N. 4th St., Manitowoc or Ph. 684-4386.

REGISTERED BEAGLES — and puppies. Field champion sired. RE 4-1213.

SCHNAUZER PUPS — Standard. A.K.C. Ears trimmed. Salt & pepper. Ready to go. 3506 N. 6th, Sheboygan, 457-5016, or 452-7239.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

ARIENS SNOW THROWERS AND ATTACHMENTS
WAYSIDE MKT. 2335 N. Meade

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds $19. 6 yds. $11.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 Choice Black Ground
Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil. Phone ST 6-4491
NORBERT TECHLIN

BARGAINS
In used Riding Lawn Mowers, and Garden Tractors.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
1334 W. Wis. Ave. RE3-9149

Better Plan For Fall Now
Lawns. Trees. Shrubs. Sod and Custom Sod Cutting
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
DARBOY Ph. 3-8223

BLACK DIRT
Well fertilized. RE 3-7229.

BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized Top Soil
Phone RE 4-5491

Complete Landscape Service
Grading and Tractor Filling
D. L Schmalz Lawn Builders. 8-4811

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EVERGREENS
Direct From Grower
EVERGREEN ACRES
3 mi. N. of Appleton on "A"
Open 1-6 p.m. Daily.

EXPERT REPAIR & Sharpening. Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co. Inc. 712 E. Summer. RE 4-1981.

EXPERT SHARPENING & REPAIR
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
1224 W Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-8671

LAWNMOWERS. Closeout on all used machines. Many good buys
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

LAWN SERVICE
RE 9-1462

NURSERY STOCK
Ready to Go
Plant Now
select from our
Large Sales Yard
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
open daily
Hwy. 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Between Little Chute-Kaukauna

STUMPF LANDSCAPING
Grading. Seeding. Planting.
Black Dirt RE 9-1859

FLOWERS 35

PLANT FOR SALE
4 foot split leaf Philodendron. RE 4-9995

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

ACETYLENE WELDING & CUTTING UNIT. Transmission Jack, Paint Spray Equipment, Ladders, Extension Planks, Ladder Jacks.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

CLOTHESLINE, BASEMENT AND BARN POSTS. Oscar Friedman, 1505 N Richmond, RE 4-7605.

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1334 W Wisconsin Ave.—RE 4-2746

TRUCKLOAD HOMEGUARD
INSULATION SALE
Insulate your home NOW. . . and save 25 to 50 per cent on your heating bill. Regular $1.35 per bag. NOW. . .99c Excellent for electric heated homes.
FREE Use of Blower.
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR

WAL DAN TRADING CO.
2500 W. Prospect Ph. 4-6295

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

ESTATE HEATROLA HEATER
Good Condition
RE 4-9995

FURNACE — G.E. 4 yrs. old, 300 gal. tank. Cheap. 350 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah. PA 2-7143.

GAS WATER HEATERS, special on 30 gallon glass lined at $68.50
EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
809 W. College Ave. 3-8551

SPACE HEATER
4-5 rooms.
RE 4-2228

STORE SPECIALS 39

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
PA 2-6441

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W College Ave.
Phone 3-8744

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"A-1" Used TV
RCA 17" table model on legs $35
RCA Portable Stereo $45
ZENITH 21" mahogany console $45
PHILCO 21" Console $55
MOTOROLA 21" Console Nice cabinet .... good picture $65

"A-1" Used Appliances
DISHWASHER, portable Bradford $85
DRYER, Gas, Bendix $45
DRYER, Hotpoint $45
AUTOMATIC WASHER, Hamilton $65
BOTTLE GAS RANGE $35
RANGE, G. E. electric $35
RANGE, 36" G. E. electric. Clean $75
REFRIGERATOR, Norge $35
REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot $55

McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-7166

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO

GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS In Stock for All Models at Factory Prices.
APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

IT'S CHEAPER
In The Long Run
... to bring your paint problems to paint people. Let our years of experience and paint know-how help you in selecting the right paint for the job. We handle only top quality paints and supplies.
GEO. J. HOFFER
GLASS & PAINT CO.
613 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-6671

"Just Received"
TOP NAME BRAND. . .Bedroom, Dinette and Living Room Furniture. Also Stereo Hi-Fi Sets. Some perfect and some with slight damage. Also repossessed NOW SELLING at 50% or more off of Regular Prices!!
"THIS IS THE PLACE TO SHOP"
RAILROAD SALVAGE
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Washington St., Appleton
Warehouse. RE 9-2331

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W Wis., Kaukauna, Ph. 6-2412

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BED — ¾ size
With Spring & Mattress
RE 9-2411

CARPETING: Save ½ by buying slightly imperfects.
CARPET SECONDS
601 N. Morrison, Appleton
HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9-5

CARPET — 11X15
Good condition. $35.
RE 4-2228

CHAIRS & TABLES — Sunday School children's, youth & adult; also bookcases, rugs, standing clock, misc. items. On sale 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Sept. 22, First Methodist Church, 325 E. Franklin St.

DINING ROOM TABLES—Round; oak. Drop leaf tables. Old rocking chairs. Desks. Oval library table. Beds & dressers. Inq. between 2 & 7 p.m. at 125 E. Atlantic.

DOOR MIRRORS — Full size
SPECIAL $7.95
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

DRAW DRAPES — beige, one pair 96" wide; other 45" traverse rods, hooks, weights, extenders, like new. $25 complete! Phone RE 3-6409.

GABRIEL'S
37th Anniversary Sale
Starts MONDAY!!
All Furniture and Carpets at Sensational Prices.
"VALUABLE FREE GIFTS"
GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Phone ST 8-3042

KITCHEN SET—Grey formica, table top 46" x 35", 8" leaf; 4 upholstered red chairs. PA 2-6767.

NEW 9 X 12 Rugs $39
Assorted Colors
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

OFFICE DESK, large, $45. Watch for rummage sale. Bryant's Resale, PA 2-1346.

WICKER SET — 3 piece; Rose colored rug, 8X10'; Wood clothes chute. RE 3-0926 after 6 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

SAT.-WED.
829 W. Eighth

2116 S. TELULAH — Toys, furniture, clothing, all sizes. Mon.-Wed., 9 to 6.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center

DISH WASHER
Kenmore portable. Good condition
RE 9-2411

GAS RANGE — 42"
Like new. Less than $100.
RE 9-4696

PORTABLE TV, Zenith $69.50
ELEC RANGE, New 30" $149.00
USED REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4406

PORTABLE TV USED
Good Selection. Priced at $39 and up.
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

RANGE, .36" Electric Westinghouse $29.95
FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

REFRIGERATOR—12 cu. ft. Frigidaire. $20. Westinghouse electric dryer. $20. RE 3-0613.

SINGER, Slant Needle — like new. Can be had for $4.95 per month.
HOUSE OF VIKING 3-1785

STOVE — Deluxe Monarch 30"
Excellent Condition
RE 3-1975

STOVE — General Electric 40". Just like new.
RE 3-8202

TV G.E. $135.00
REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse $49.50
DRYER, Hamilton $35.00
LANGSTADT'S INC
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

VACUUM CLEANER — Electrolux, with complete set of attachments, 1 year guarantee like on new cleaner, $19.95. NORTHERN SWEEPER, 5-4410.

WATER SOFTENERS. New, Used Rental & Repair Service
Griesbach Servi-Soft. PL 7-5440

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent -- Lovely Selection
By appointment RE 4-6754

SPRING AND SUMMER
MERCHANDISE
Shop For Pennies
Instead of Dollars At
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47, north of Menasha

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

PIANO — Rental return, save $200 on this. Ken's Music Mart, 1122 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton. RE 4-4300

TRUMPET, $65, used a short time. Ken's Music Mart, 1122 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton. RE 4-4300

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

BUY NOW
Used Spinets and New Pianos Reduced.
Also Used and New Organs.
LAUER'S – 3-8916
1358 W. Prospect
Appleton, Wisconsin

PIANO BUYERS
SPINET PIANO — In perfect condition, 88 notes. Bench. Beautiful tone. Famous name. Can be seen and played. 4 years old. If you want a good used piano, write Hooper Music Co., Manitowoc, for information.

"WANTED"
UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR OUR TEACHING STUDIOS
Ask for Mr. Kaemmerer
HEID MUSIC CO
APPLETON RE 4-1969

WURLITZER
Pianos and Organs
SCHULZ MUSIC Inc.
208 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1454

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

CAR TOP BOAT . . . 8 ft. plastic . . . weighs only 40 pounds. Ideal for small lakes. Will handle up to 500 pound load and 5 HP motor. Just like new. $45 takes it. Ph. RE 4-6569

CRESTLINER—14' boat; 40 H.P. Scott McCullough motor & trailer. $700. PA 2-5660.

SKI BOAT — 14 ft. Glasspar, with 75 h.p. Mercury motor and Gator trailer, many extras. 732 Parish, Menasha. PA 2-7875.

1964 CLOSEOUTS
Mercury — Traveler — Mirro and Sno Co.
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Hilbert, 9 - 9 daily. Sun. 9 - 5

2 Left
'64 Clearance
1 Carver 17' Commuter, 1 Star Craft Sea Mist. Also some New & used outboards.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039

SPORTING GOODS 44A

CAMPING BUS
Call PA 2-2219

CAMPING TRAILERS
For Rent
Ph. ST 8-2555

CLEARANCE
TRADE WINDS TRAILERS
HOOYMAN'S CAMPER SALES
1708 Main Ave., Kaukauna 6-2694

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
Trade Winds Camping Trailers
Babb Camper Sales & Rental
1901 S. Carpenter St. Ph. 3-3880

GUNS — Browning superposed. Winchester M-70. Caliber .308. Like new. PA 5-4738.

TENT CAMPER — Sleeps 4
$200. RE 9-2411

TENT TRAILER — 1 yr. old. Opens to 6½X13. Price $250. PA 2-0266 after 6 p.m.

YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILER
1963; 13' with cab over.
RE 9-2249

20 GAUGE DOUBLE BARREL — Good condition. Needs re-building. $25. RE 4-1984.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

CASES, Refrigerated & Non-Ref. Meat, Frozen food, Dairy, Ice cubers
GENERAL SALES CO. RE 3-8844

FOR QUICK SALE
12' open refrigerator cooler with 2 shelves, & 1 h.p. compressor. $300. Cash register. $200. RE 3-0534.

OFFICE DESK — Steel, with detachable typewriter shelf; secretarial posture chair, steel side chair; also swivel arm chair. ST 8-4162.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

ERECTING STEEL
6 & 8". 6" steel posts.
RE 3-3765

WOOD WINDOWS (7) — 2 sectioned; complete with frames, sills, copper screens. 2X8' by 6X8' combination door. Reasonable. PA 2-8803

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

DEEP WELL MEYERS PUMP. $25 — Almost new Delco 2 h.p. electric motor. $75. 180 ft. of pipe & rods. Reas. Griesbach Insurance Co., PL 7-5318

4" JOINTER—Stand & Motor
12 & 14" band saw
1930 S. Lawe

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

REDUCED PRICES ON DRY FUEL WOOD. ORDER NOW! KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN
RAGS WANTED
for wiping purposes. No synthetics, stockings, lace curtains, overalls or scraps.
8c per pound
Accepted from 9 a.m. - 12 noon only.
Appleton
Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

OUTBOARD MOTOR WANTED
Mercury. Used. 6 h.p.
RO 6-2081

WORLD BOOK—complete set with supplement wanted. Call PA 5-3773.

SWAPS (TRADES) 51

WATER SOFTENER—Fully automatic, fiberglas, brand new, $160 or anything. 7-5819.

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

CIRCLE ACRES
1955 8X35' $1600
1957 8X29' $1500
1961 10X55' $4500
1962 10X45' $3200
4601 E. Wis. Rd. Ph. 4-9090

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 10 12 & 20' wide
BE 1-3251 Hwy A., N of Oshkosh

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES
8', 10', 12' and 20' Wides
Also Travel Trailers
Special 8x35' $1350
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, off Old 41 8-4561

NEW 12'x60'—MOBILE HOME and lot. Furnished For rent or sale RE 4-9792.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 64 ft long—1 2, 3 bedrooms.
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy 141 Wis

STEENBERG MOBILE HOMES
Fall is here! Trade now before winter sets in — Big trade allowances — See the fabulous Windsor, 60X12 — Town & Country Home now on display.
Highway 41 North 922-2215
Fond du Lac, Wis.

1962 STAR $2995
1962 MELODY 40x8 $2250
1958 PATHFINDER 35X8 .. $1750
1951 IRONWOOD 31x8 .. $995
1956 BELAIR DOME 19x8 $750
1962 CREE 19 ft. travel trailer. Fully self contained $1850
1960 MANORETTE 16 ft. travel trailer $1195

Final Clearance for 1965 Models
1964 YELLOWSTONE 24 ft. $2595
1964 YELLOWSTONE 16 ft. self contained $1695
1964 YELLOWSTONE 17½ self contained $1795
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10, RE 4-4394

15 USED MOBILE HOMES
13 USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
No Reasonable Offer Refused
10% DOWN WILL HOLD FOR SPRING DELIVERY
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Hwys. 41 & 10 Ph. 4-5000

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

START
YOUR
AD
SUNDAY
for
BONUS
READERSHIP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

DREW ST., N. 1003
Room and room & board for working men

FRANKLIN ST., E. 930 — Room or room and board for gentleman. Private entrance.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER—Rooms with kitchen. RE 3-0426 or 4-3123.

APPLETON ST., N. — Close-in. Large room for 1 or 2. RE 4-9501 or 3-9088

DURKEE ST., N. Comfortable room. Close-in. Garage. RE 3-2820

HARRIMAN ST., N. 1006—Rooms for 2 girls; kitchen privileges, garage. RE 4-1691

LAWRENCE ST., E. — Quality room for gentlemen. Private entrance. Telephone. Parking. RE 3-3394.

PACKARD ST., W. 732 — Furnished room for employed gentleman. Inq.

SHERMAN PLACE — Room for 2 men. Twin beds. Kitchen privileges. Near downtown. RE 9-2032.

SIXTH ST — Girls Kitchen, laundry, TV living room furnished. Parking 3-5315. 3-2957. 3-6927

SNUG INN MOTEL—Hwy. 47 at 41 Weekly rates available. RE 4-5758

WASHINGTON ST., E. 911 — Room for employed gentleman. Free parking. RE 4-4453.

WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Rooms for for men. Private entrance; free parking. Ph. RE 9-1640.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms for girls. Complete kitchen. Nice living room. RE 4-2058.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ABOVE BOHL & MAESER
2 bedroom apartment
Heat & water furnished
Phone RE 3-5848 or 3-6474

APARTMENT IN KIMBERLY
2 bedrooms, with carpeted living room, lots of closets and garage. $85 per month. RE 4-9296

APARTMENT
Ultra-modern lower — State approved, 3 large rooms & bath, utilities included. Private basement. In Kimberly. Only $75. 4-5413.

Appleton Eastside
Large kitchen, bath, carpeting in living room & bedroom, utilities, private basement. Immediate occupancy. $85. Ph. 4-5413

APPLETON ST., N. — Furnished 3 rooms; adults only. $80 per month. RE 3-5398

APPLETON ST., N. — Newly decorated; partly furnished, heat, water, garage. RE 4-4089, 5-3821

APPLETON ST., N.—Clean front 2 bedroom apt.; share bath; parking space. RE 4-8130

Attractive, Newly Decorated
Ideal for Lawrence faculty; Spacious, private entrance, no children; Give references in writing to Box Q-15, Post-Crescent.

BALLARD ROAD, 1331 — New 2 bedroom upper. Fully carpeted, paneled, ceramic bath, storage space galore! RE 4-0672.

BATEMAN ST., N. 531 — Upper furnished 3 rooms & bath; close in, adults only, washing facilities. RE 9-2659

COLLEGE AVE., W. — Duplex, 2 bedroom. Also 2 bedroom upper with utility room and garage; Superior St. RE 4-5505.

COLLEGE AVE. E.—Upper 3 room furnished apt. with utilities. Single person preferred. RE 4-3221.

DELUXE APT.
2 bedroom upper. Call for appointment. RE 4-2882 between 9 & 5 wk. days, 4-3825 Sundays and evenings.

DIVISION ST, North
Upper apartment with 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, tiled bath, and garage. Available Oct. 1st. $90. Call RE 4-3994

DREW ST., N. — 3 room upper; enclosed stairway, gas heat. RE 4-1307

DREW ST., N. 543 — Modern lower 2 bedroom furnished apt. $95. Adults preferred. RE 3-6777.

E. FRANKLIN — 3 bedroom & bath upper, all utilities, ok four-five girls.

E. HANCOCK — modern 2 bedroom upper and lower $65 - $75 plus utilities.
HONKAMP REALTY RE 9-1228
Eve. 3-4980 or 4-2433

EXECUTIVE!
Tired of living in cramped quarters? See the Bachelor apartments in the Executive House, Downtown Neenah and Appleton. Decorator furnished. Loads of closets. Party room! Air conditioned. Maid service available. Lavish luxury at a moderate rental. Call STEINBERG AGENCY RE 3-2393 for an appointment.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 211 — Upper 2 bedroom. 5 room apt. Newly carpeted & decorated. Heat, hot water furnished.

GARDNERS ROW, 113
1 bedroom upper. $60.
RE 3-0348

GREENVILLE DR., W. 4730 — 3 bedroom upper; radiant heat, hot water, basement, garage. $100. RE 4-7580

GREENVILLE AREA
4 bedrooms duplex. 2 baths. Heat, hot water. $90. PL 7-5318

KIMBERLY
Available October 1st, new ultra-modern unfurnished lower, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedroom, bath, locker, washer & dryer, carport. RE 4-3951 or RO 6-4763

LAWE ST., S. 1700 — 2 bedroom, heat and water furnished. Call RE 9-1993 Sat. and Sun. Weekdays after 5 p.m.

LEMINWAH ST., N. 1013½—Lovely 4 room apt., quiet neighborhood; 2 bedrooms. $90. RE 3-7097.

LINWOOD PARK — 4 rooms & bath; heat & water furnished. RE 3-8191

LITTLE CHUTE—Large upper 3 room and bath apt. Heat, water furnished. Newly decorated. ST 8-4607.

LITTLE CHUTE — West side; Upper 4 room apartment, heat & water furnished. ST 8-4557.

READ IN OVER 39,000 HOMES NIGHTLY. Post-Crescent Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting results. Phone 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE — RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

LITTLE CHUTE — Upper downtown 4 rooms & bath; hot & cold water included. $42. ST 8-1116.

LUXURIOUS APPLETON
2 bedroom apt. Garage.
PA 5-3897

MASON ST., S. 109—Nice 2 bedroom lower apt. with garage. RE 4-4445 after 3 p.m.

MENASHA — 5 room lower apartment with all modern conveniences. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available Oct. 15. Adults preferred. PA 2-1346 after 5.

MENASHA — 737 Paris, 2 bedroom upper apt. $65. Also 3 bedroom lower. $75. Gas heat. On the water. ST 8-2077.

MENASHA — Completely furnished upper 3 room apartment. $75. mo. Call PA 2-8343.

MENASHA — Rt. 1, Lake Park Rd. Upper 2 bedroom apt. Garage included. RE 3-2474.

NEAR CITY PARK — 3 rooms & bath upper; available October 1; electric stove, refrigerator, garage. RE 3-3650 for appointment.

NEENAH — 936 Evans St. 1 bedroom duplex. $80
NEENAH — 1081 Holly Ct. Large 2 bedroom duplex. $100
JIM TEMBELIS
RENTALS 2-0039 INSURANCE

NEENAH—2 bedroom deluxe apartments. New apartment building. Air conditioned, carpeting, etc.
NEENAH HOME BUILDERS
PA 5-2033

NEENAH — Apt. suitable 2 people. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, garage included. Call Mr. Paterson at Janney's. PA 2-1521.

NEENAH — 1-2 YOUNG MEN to share nice furnished apt.; twin beds, bath with shower, heat, parking. $39 each. PA 2-0147

NEENAH—Modern 2 bedroom upper apt. at 1114 Melrose Ct., garage; available immediately. $100 plus utilities. PA 5-2437

NEENAH — extremely attractive 2 bedroom upper, with garage. Call PA 5-2346 or 2-2155.

NEENAH — completely furnished 2 bedroom upper apt. PA 2-9141 or evenings 2-7632.

NEENAH — nicely furnished 3 room and tiled bath apt. Adults. PA 2-4196 or 2-2972.

NEENAH—lower apt. Heat, water and garage furnished. $90 a month. PA 2-9326.

NEENAH — Newly redecorated 2 bedroom deluxe lower apartment. Immediate occupancy. PA 2-5020

NEENAH
3 rooms, bath and kitchenette
Call PA 2-7408.

NORTH SIDE — 2 bedroom, one yr. old ranch type; duplex apartment. $120 per mo. Available Oct. 1. Phone 9-1166, Eves. 3-2298.

ONEIDA ST. S. 2012—Upper 2 bedroom. Heat, lights, water furnished. Inq. after 4 p.m. or ph. RE 9-1557.

ONEIDA ST. N.—2 bedroom upper $65. NORMAN W. HALL CO. RE 4-1497.

PACIFIC ST., E. — Furnished apt. Neat, clean. RE 3-8973 or 4-2884.

SUNNY ACRES
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
Located in the 1500 block of COOLIDGE AVE.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF CALUMET ST
PRIVACY AND MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT IT'S FINEST

Included:
*Individual basement and heating units
*Basement prepared for tenant washer and dryer
*First floor large living room, with guest closet
*First floor Kitchen and dinette area, with broom closet, pantry space, prefinished cabinets, and garbage disposal unit
*First floor powder room
*Open staircase to second floor
*Three spacious bedrooms, with large closets.
*Linen closet
*Full bath, with shower, second floor
*Off street tenant parking facilities.
*Enclosed garbage and trash can racks.
*Maintenance free landscaped yards.
*Janitorial services
*Community playground, with swings and large sand box for children.
*As much privacy as you expect in your own home.

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
WEEK DAYS 6:00 till 9:00 P.M.
SAT. & Sunday 1:00 till 6:00

Russ Lesperance
Real Estate Corp.
133 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
PHONE RE 9-1291

The Executive House
in APPLETON
Meade at John St.
in NEENAH
Franklin & Church St.
One bedroom and furnished studio apartments for those who want living at its refined and exciting best. Lavish luxury at moderate rental.
Features galore! Carpeting, sound controlled construction, Westinghouse appliances, air conditioning, individually controlled hot water heat, ceramic baths, dressing rooms, closets galore, in wall phones, laundry room, party room, storage facilities, glamorous lobby, illuminated paved parking.
BY APPOINTMENT—
STEINBERG AGENCY
320 E. College RE 3-2393

VIKING MANOR
APARTMENTS
Open For Inspection
Call For An Appointment
Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Sound proofed, air conditioned. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, disposal furnished. Bus service at the door.
GARVEY AGENCY 4-7111

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE — RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

WALNUT ST., S. 413 — 1 girl to share furnished apartment. RE 3-5769.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLECREEK RD., W.
2 bedroom home.
RE 4-5957

AVAILABLE OCT. 15
Our new completely furnished modern home; Reasonable. RE 4-5009

DELUXE DUPLEX
1425 Silvercrest Drive. 2 bedrooms. Built-ins, disposal. Available now. RE 3-9568.

DUPLEX
1324 Riverdale Dr. — 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, garage, $125. No Pets. RE 3-6810

E. WISCONSIN RD. On the river; 4 bedroom home. $135 per month.
GARVEY AGENCY 4-7111

FIFTH ST., W. 515 — 2 bedroom home on 1 floor. Garage. Occupancy Oct. 1. RE 3-7232.

LITTLE CHUTE
4 rooms and bath
$50 a month. ST 8-1116

MENASHA—512, 9th St. 2 bedroom home, oil heat. Available Oct. 1. PA 2-7691 or 2-9940.

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL—7 rooms and 2 baths. Garage. In nice neighborhood. RE 4-7198.

NEAR SACRED HEART — small home. Oil heat. Available Oct. 1. Phone RE 3-3966.

NEENAH, 849 Maple St. — 3 bedroom house. Excellent location. Available immediately. $90 per month. Call Trust Dept., The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, PA 5-4371, extension 60, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, large living room, full basement, garage, excellent location. $150 per month. LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY, PA 2-7331 or William D. Brown, PA 5-5464.

NEENAH — Cheerful remodeled 2 bedroom home near park & schools; bath with vanity, automatic oil heat, garage. Available Nov. 1. $85 per month. PA 5-3608

NEENAH—Jackson St. Modern 2 bedroom home. Gas heat, garage. Adults, no pets. For appointment call PA 2-1964.

NEENAH, West of—Redecorated 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Basement; garage. $90. RE 4-6030.

NEENAH—Hoover School area. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. $110 month. FOX CITIES REALTY, RE 4-6493

NEENAH — S. Park Dr. 2 bedroom, radiant heat. PA 2-3284.

PINE ST., — We have a tidy little 2-bedroom Cape Cod home available October 15. 1-car garage, refrigerator and stove included. $115 per month rent. ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY, RE 9-5301.

W. SPRING
3 bedroom home; porch.
RE 9-5696

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LAKE WINNEBAGO — 4 room furnished warm cottage for rent. RE 3-3440 or 3-3343

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. — First floor offices; 1-2-3 rooms. See Carl Zuelzke at 118 S. Appleton St. or phone 9-1166. Evenings 3-2298

APPLETON ST N.—Paneled offices or shop space, 150 sq. ft. and up. Reasonable. RE 4-9501

COLLEGE AVE., W. — Store. Ideal retail sales. Air - conditioning. Fluorescent lighting; gas heat. Approximately 21X68'. Reasonable. RE 3-8917.

DENTAL SUITE — 3 room (one chair) plus powder room; in modern bldg. This has been a successful dental location for more than 10 yrs. $100 mo. Including heat, water, gas and parking stall. Available Immediately.
DE NOBLE AGENCY
514 E. Wis. Ave.
Ph. RE 4-5749, Eves. 4-5389

NOW LEASING
store, office, or storage space. Highway 41 and BB RE 9-1234

ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE — Central heating and air-conditioning. Doty Plaza, Neenah RE 3-5706

WAREHOUSE
Over 10,000 sq. ft. on railroad siding located at 215 E. Pacific St. Immediate occupancy.
GEO. LANGE AGENCY 3-4949

WAREHOUSE — 1, 2, or 3,000 ft. with or without heat. $60 per thousand. RE 4-3571.

WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Commercial property. Offices with mfg storage or sales area. Large cooler included Call for further details.
CARL ZUELZKE
Realtor Ph. 9-1166

WANTED TO RENT 65

FARM HOUSE WANTED
Appleton area
RE 9-3713

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BUY
Terrific location. 1½ story, part lannon stone on beautiful 210 x 67' wooded lot. Breezeway. Attached garage. 23' carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. RE 4-2490.

A GOOD BUY—
In a 2 bedroom home, located at 1008 N. Appleton St. Must be sold to settle estate.
GEO. LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. RE 3-4949

A
New split level that answers today's house need. 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled recreation room with raised hearth fireplace, dinette space in kitchen and a dining "L" for formal dining. Mud room and patio. Located in St. Pius area. You'll have time to select your favorite color scheme if you hurry.
CJM REALTY
CHET MEIERS 3-8581 RAY MONTEITH 3-9348

AT 1308 E. LINDBERGH — Is this 5 room bungalow with new aluminum siding. Needs work! $4,800. Steinberg agency realtors 3-2393 eves. 3-5780

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Activate Your
Housing Interest
Where can you find the ultimate in design, quality construction, and moderation in price? All of these things can be found in this suburban home on Timmers Lane. So many of the finer extras can be found in this 4 bedroom home. Why don't you phone for particulars & make an appointment to view the interior. Priced at only $25,900

Country Estate
This older farm home North of Appleton boasts a large ½ acre of land, 3 bedrooms, bath, powder room, kitchen, living room, dining room and lots of storage. full basement—near Catholic Church and school $10,000

4 Apartment
Kimberly. Believe me this is an investor's dream. Each apt. has 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and living room. This home is priced to sell at $37,500

E. Taft
1 Bedroom, nursery, kitchen, living room and bath. Very nice. Large lot $6,000

Suburban Ranch
West of Appleton, on ½ acre of land. This home has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room & dining area. Full basement & oil heat $14,500

E. Taft
Here's a dandy, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, & dining area. If you want something a little different in a ranch this is it.

Medina
Perfect for the small businessman. Approximately ½ acre of land. 2 stall truck garage. Home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, and sun room. Also two walk-in coolers and oodles of storage or work space. Don't miss this at $11,900

N. Clark
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch. Full basement, oil heat for $7,700

West of Appleton
Large ranch home on 2 acres of land. This property is zoned commercial or light industrial, and is located on busy Highway 41.
Over ¾ Million In Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

APARTMENT
with separate entrances. 3 bedrooms down, 2 up. Oil heat and hot water. 2 car garage. Easily converted to 5 bedroom home.
MLS No. 362C $10,700

SMALL FAMILY?
with hobby interests? Older couple? Newly weds? Neat and clean 2 bedroom ranch on deep lot with many trees. Rec room. 2 car garage.
MLS No. 287C $15,900

SUBURBAN
ALL BRICK — reduced price. Well built 2 bedrooms only 6 years old. Price includes 2 extra lots. Garage. Call for details.
MLS No. 126C $17,900

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT
3 year old part stone split level home in a quiet court. Formal dining. Planter divider. Family room. 3 bedrooms. Space for rec room. 1½ baths. Attached garage.
MLS No. 248C $19,900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone
N. DeBroux 9-1056
O. Bytof 4-7449

Appleton 2 Apt.
$1625 income per year. 3 bedroom down, 2 bedroom up, $450 down for owner occupant. Live down stairs & let tennant make your payments—separate heat & utilities. 920 E. Eldorado, close to school. .. $13,500

Art Santkuyl Agency
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl ST 8-4264
Walt Rennebohm RE 3-0880

Bargain Buys
From
Carroll & Carroll
$5,900—Four rooms and bath.
7,900—Three bedrooms and bath.
10,000—Three bedrooms. Garage.
11,500—Two apartments. Gas furnace.

Carroll & Carroll
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
J. Rowe 4-5625 A. Manier 3-2129

BE ALERT

E. Pershing $20,900
A special buy, because the price has been reduced, this large 3 bedroom ranch has a carpeted living room with separate entrance and built-in book case, the convenient kitchen with extra large dining area has built-ins and a china cabinet. The basement is divided, tiled and has shower and stool. There is a two car garage and all on 77'x120' all improved lot.

N. Viola $16,900
Don't miss looking at this 3 bedroom Cape Cod, with carpeted living room with fireplace, study, screened porch, 1½ baths, and attached garage.

N. Douglas $16,500
3 bedroom Cape Cod with newly carpeted living room, attached 2 car garage — close to Sr. High, Junior High and Grade School.
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
131 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BALLARD RD., 1707 — 3 bedroom 1½ story home; garage. $9000. Extra lot available. RE 3-5075.

BARGAIN AT $13,900
2 bedroom expandable; basement; garage; lot 134' deep. 325 S. Lee. RE 4-9163

BRAND NEW
N. Hine St. 3 bedroom ranch, with 2 car attached garage. Beautiful oak kitchen with dining area, ceramic tile bath with glass enclosed shower. Gas heat and hot water. Large Rec room. MLS E-1 Only $16,900

TED MODER
128 N. Durkee St..... 3-1130
George Connell.......... 4-3473
Ted Moder............... 4-5465

Brick Two Story
1524 N. Harriman, Appleton. 3 bedrooms, one down, 1½ baths, formal dining room, breakfast nook, fireplace, brick garage, tastefully landscaped, divided basement, carpeting. Excellent condition, $22,700. As little as $1700 down.
E & R Construction Co., 2-6466
REALTORS

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. N. E. side. Attached 2 car garage. Carpeting and drapes included. Tiled rec room. Shown by appt. only. RE 4-7415 after 6 p.m. $17,500. 2218 N. McDonald.

BY OWNER
St. Pius area. 1½ story 4 bedroom home. Paneling. Carpeted living room. Close to schools. RE 4-7218. $16,000.

Combined Locks
5 years old, 3 bedroom all brick ranch which has over 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Full basement, attached garage, patio, many extras. $22,500.
Geo. Randerson Agency
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-1409
John Forslund 4-1978

CONVENIENCE
PLUS!!!
Like new 3 bedroom, 1 floor home on east side. Basementless plan, with huge kitchen and adequate sized utility room. Oversized 2 car garage. Only $450 down on FHA terms. MLS 322 .. $13,700

ERB PARK
AREA
Ideal neighborhood to raise a family. 3 bedroom, 2 story home, with dining room and attached garage.
MLS 369 .... $15,900

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
A proud owner has carefully cared for this 3 bedroom ranch near Huntley School. Now it can be yours with no maintenance problems. Nicely designed floor plan, built-ins and many extras. MLS 374C . $18,900

Photos and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office.
Dial Office 4-5749
Leigh Hill 4-7418
Millie Quella 3-6795
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Chet DeNoble 4-5389

DeNOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Member Multiple Listing

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN!
Has 7 acres of land—2 story house with 5 bedrooms—family room—dining room — 2 baths, fireplace and new modern kitchen with built-ins! Has barn and other buildings. Only a few miles north of Appleton. MLS I-1 .... $21,900

SACRED HEART
IS JUST 3 blocks from this 5 bedroom home with new aluminum siding. MLS 332 $14,900
STEINBERG AGENCY
REALTORS
Ph 3-2393 Eves. 3-5780

DELUXE
3 Bedroom Ranch; 1½ baths. Custom designed. Brand new; trees $15,990
Also choice 3 and 4 bedroom homes on wooded lots; northeast area. PRICED TO SELL. Trades invited.
Call Bob Lueck, Realty RE 4-4574
Evenings Call 4-1004

MCCLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD

DIRECT FROM OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Near new public and Catholic schools. Ideal location, in Schaefer plat. $17,900. RE 3-7215 for appt.

EAST LINDBERGH
Near Huntley School; 3 bedroom rancher with formal dining. MLS 000 .... $18,900

W. PACKARD
Sr. high school area; 4 bedrooms, 2 story. Excellent condition MLS 380C $18,300

GILLETT HIGHLANDS
Deluxe 3 bedroom rancher; formal dining, attached garage. MLS 379C $24,900

N. LAWE
Suburban 4 bedroom and study, 2 story, 2 car garage MLS 382C $17,900

FREMONT ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 on first floor. Garage, large lot and paved street MLS 240C $14,900

NEAR ST. MARYS
3 bedrooms and den; garage and large lot. Remodeled MLS 165C $13,500

HOOVER ST.
Convenient to Menasha; roomy 3 bedroom ranch with oversize 2 car garage. MLS 164C $18,100

GREENFIELD ST
New exceptional split-level; formal dining room; 4 bedrooms and family room. MLS 367C $28,800

HUNTLEY SCHOOL
Is ½ block from this 3 bedroom rancher. Fireplace, carpeting, attached garage. MLS 100C $15,900

ST. BERNADETTE
and new grade schools are close to this 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. MLS 292C $15,700

OVERLOOKING
Muni Golf Course—3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, nice lot. MLS 255C $14,900

CARL
ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton 9-1166
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Midge Sensenbrenner .. 4-2367
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Member of Multiple Listing

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DIRECT FROM OWNER
LOCUST ST., S. 303 — Roomy 3 bedroom home, garage; move right in. Also zoned for 2 apt. $12,900. For appointment call PA 5-4960

E. Northland Ave. $11,900
2 bedroom ranch; attached garage, aluminum siding, basement, oil heat.

Suburban Home $12,900
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, small barn, acre of land.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-8446

FAMILY HOME
Xavier Area
4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, Youngstown kitchen; large shaded lot. Detached garage. ONLY $14,500
DENO REALTY
Phone RE 4-6886

FOR FULL LIVING ENJOYMENT
3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, jalousie porch, extra large lot. Located between Little Chute and Kaukauna. School bus service. MLS 000

HOEPPNER
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
Office anytime 4-9193
Ethel May 6-1416
Marguerite Hoeppner 3-0112
Bill Nolan 3-2582

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Moving out of town; 2 bedroom home, tile bath, kitchen with dinette; basement has complete shower, toilet & wash basin, recreation room & bar. Beautifully landscaped, trees; garage, gas heat. Priced right. RE 4-5266

FOUR BEDROOM
COLONIAL
Exceptional location on wooded lot in Alicia Park area. Large carpeted living room with fireplace; carpeted dining room, efficient kitchen with breakfast nook. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths up. 2 car garage. Call now for appointment. MLS F-11

ONLY $9500
A four bedroom bungalow located on N. Owaissa St. Full basement, modern heating plant. Call today. MLS 250C

ALICIA PARK
Attractive 4 bedroom home, in one of Appleton's best locations. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. Large carpeted living room. Excellent closets. Attractive family room. Price $26,500. MLS 256C

GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves. 4-6744 3-8158

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St.
Ph. Office 3-2602, Eves. 4-3846

Homes For The Man
Who Is Interested In
Making His Family
HAPPY

XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL AREA—A four bedroom modern family home and priced at only.... $9900 (MLS 989)

CITY PARK AREA—Four big bedrooms with one bedroom on the first floor and two car attached garage (MLS 363) $11,900

ALICIA PARK AREA—Very attractive bungalow. Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den. Garage and enclosed patio on a tree shaded lot. MLS 169. An excellent buy at $14,500

NEW HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA —A real nice three bedroom ranch has had excellent care and has a garage, cement drive and all street improvements. See this one today. MLS 214 .... $16,900

LIKE TREES, well landscaped lot and a gracious four bedroom colonial? Let us show you such a home MLS 323 .... $24,900

OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
809 W. HAWES
SAT. Sept. 19 2 to 5 P.M.
SUN. Sept. 20 2 to 5 P.M.
Three bedroom brick ranch and an extra large (14 X 29) brick garage. MLS 376. Take time out for a look.

Norman W.
HALL
Norman Hall, F. Gutreuter
REALTORS INSURERS
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1497
Toby Roth 3-6532
Janet VanAsten 4-0376
John Gericke 3-2058
Al Griese 9-3882
G. O. Benson 4-4621

HORTONVILLE
Very nice 3 bedroom ranch . . .near schools.
MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6607
DON NYMOEN 4-8966

HURLBUTT
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
DIAL RE 9-1352 DAY OR EVE.

JUST
LISTED
Older 4 bedroom home at 1031 W. Winnebago St. Near Lincoln, Jr. Sr. High and bus service. Full price $10,990.
Over ¾ Million in Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

JUST LISTED
ULTRA - MODERN
3 bedroom rambling ranch, with sunken living room, ceramic tiled bath with 2 lavatories—built in chests in bedrooms —built in stove and davenport in living room. Fine carpeting & drapes included—GET THIS! Lot 150'x234'. Priced $3000 under cost at $23,900.
PETRIE REALTY
1214 N. Division, RE 3-3757, anytime
Bob Golden RE 3-8681

Just Listed
older 3 bedroom home on South Kernan, near elementary school & new swimming pool. This home is attractively priced at only $12,000.
Over ¾ Million in Real Estate for Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Kaukauna

2 apartment—3 bedrooms up and down. 85 X 135' shaded lot. Near churches. Taxes $151. Rents $120. Only $10,700 MLS 34C

Business Property

North Side location. A roomy 2 bedroom 1 floor home, plus a 2 story 40 X 23' business building. Ok for many things $20,000 MLS 161C

HONKAMP
REALTY
310 N. Oneida—RE 9-1228
Hazel 9-1765 Lyman 3-4980
Elmer 4-2433

KIMBERLY
420 S. Harriet St.
New ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dinette, divided basement. ... $15,900
Financing arranged
ART WACHTENDONK
BUILDER-BROKER
RE 4-7332

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom expandable, under construction. Oak trim, poured basement, aluminum siding $13,900.
ED BAUMGARTEN BUILDER
Ph. 4-9296 Broker

LAWE ST., N. 302 — 6 room home. Closed porch. Garage. Gas heat. $9800. RE 3-5846.

LEMBCKE REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

LINDBERGH ST., E. 125 — A-1 School and Shopping Center location; Modern 1½ story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, carpeted living room and drapes, garage and many extras. One block from Franklin School; Fine residential area. Can be seen on Wed. and Fri. after 2 p.m. RE 4-6846 or Bonduel 758-3134

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

You'll fall in love with this elegant well planned Colonial the minute you walk in.
It's spacious carpeted living room . . . It's richly wall papered dining area . . . It's dream kitchen with so many built ins and the paneled family room with Fieldstone fireplace will make you swoon even more.

Upstairs there are 4 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space in each. The large bathroom with its ceramic tiled shower stall . . . The thickly carpeted hallway and master bedroom are among the many things this house possesses that will make you fall head over heels in love.

WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 9-1206
Joe Bell 6-5005
Bob Neller 4-2475
Wendal Whitman 9-1206

Little Chute
2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, tiled bath, aluminum siding, double garage, near church $14,500

Kimberly
2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, gas heat, garage, 245 S. Maple $7,600

Kaukauna
4 bedroom, dining room, aluminum siding, gas heat, attached garage, near St. Mary's. $16,900

Kaukauna
2 apartment, 2 bedrooms each, gas heat, 2 car garage. Ideal investment. 317 Taylor St. $15,500

Town of Buchanan
3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, built-ins, oak trim, gas heat, large lot. $17,900

Town of Vandenbroek
new 2 bedroom, brick, 2 additional bedrooms partially completed, oak trim, ceramic tiled bath, built-ins, 1½ car attached garage, ½ acre of land 1 mile N. of Little Chute $17,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543; Eves. 8-2149

LITTLE CHUTE—Main St. 3 bedroom home. Carpeting & Drapes. Near church and school. To settle estate. ST 8-3622.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
(or will trade)
ROGERS ST., — Low taxes on this new three bedrooms, with 2 of the bedrooms and living room carpeted. Large kitchen, with built-in stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and lots of cupboards. Ceramic tile in bath. 2 car attached garage. Concrete drive and sidewalks. Curb and gutter. Complete with lawn. $19,900.
MOHAWK DRIVE — This new home had a 22' living room with dining area, a 21 foot kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, 2 of them carpeted. Carpeted living room, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, with brick front. $21,900.
JULIE ST. — 4 bedroom new home. Will be complete in 30 days. 2 full baths. Large screen porch. All good sized rooms, 1 bedroom being 13X23. $18,900.
DOUGLAS ST. — 3 bedroom ranch home. 7 yrs. old. With attached garage. All improved street. New carpeting. Looks just like new. Exceptional buy at $14,900.
APT. HOUSES
We have a number of good new investment properties or will build according to your plan or ours. We have ample duplex and multiple zoned lots for sale.
LEON G FISCHER REALTY
RE 3-6870
General Contractor and Builder

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
New 3 bedroom plus family room ranch. RE 4-4482 for appointment.

MEDINA
3 bedroom, 1½ story; full basement, attached garage. 165'X160' lot.
STIEBS - JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

MOVE INTO YOUR NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Custom built homes — Many plans available or we will build from your plans — We do our own financing at better than bank rates — 25 years to pay.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
For additional information write to: HOME COUNSELORS — Country Lane — Waupaca or call 1333R1 after 7 P.M.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

MEADE ST., N. (north of old Hwy. 41) 3 bedroom ranch; rec room in full basement. Terazzo floors, attached garage; large lot. $15,900. RE 3-5573 weekdays.

NEAR ERB PARK—Live on Parkway Blvd. A Cape Cod 1½ story home, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace. Living room & hall carpeted. Phone RE 3-9650

NEAR MEAD POOL — 3 bedroom ranch; fireplace; full basement with rec room. RE 4-7588.

NEAR STEPHENSVILLE
Modern 3 bedroom home.
BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton 7694

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Under Construction. $450 Down.
STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

NORTHEAST
One year old, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, carpeted living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 1½ baths, two car garage, aluminum siding, finished street $24,900

LEE STREET
New, 2 bedroom expandable, with full dormer, basement, gas heat. $15,500

VANLEUR
Realtor
637 W. Wisconsin Ave.
4-7184
Appleton, Wisconsin
VANLEUR 3-3373

NORTHEAST SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranch; outstanding quality with many extras. Don't miss a chance to see this one. Open evenings by appointment. Trades considered.
Victor
TIMM
Agency
Builder Broker RE 4-9369

NORTHSIDE HOMES
FULLY LANDSCAPED
and carpeted. 3 bedroom split-level. $28,500
REDUCED TO SELL
New 4 bedroom deluxe colonial. Family living. .. $29,800.
LOTS OF ROOM
New 4 bedroom Cape Cod under construction. .. $20,900.
MARVIN P. JAEGER
Custom Builder
JAEGER REALTY, RE 4-9454

OAKWOOD — 3 bedrooms, attached garage, family room $21,900
BALLARD RD. 3 bedroom ranch $19,500
N. ALVIN ST. 3 bedrooms and garage $11,500
N. ONEIDA ST. 2 apartment $12,900
TILLMAN REALTY
4-4067 3-4995 3-6765

"OPEN"
And FOR SALE!
2613 N. VIOLA
From 2 to 5 P.M. TODAY
DELUXE 3 Bedroom Ranch. 1½ Baths
Living Room with Dining "L"
LEMBCKE REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
on 122X150 lot. All oak. 1½ baths. Built-ins. Lots of cupboards, and closets. RE 4-5491. $16,900.

OPEN House
2-5 P.M.
1700 Block
N. Hall Ave.
See our 5 brand new Completed homes for sale.
$21,900-$29,900
HONKAMP
REALTY Elmer 4-2433

PAY LIKE RENT
on this one bedroom ranch home, attached breezeway & garage, gas heat, large utility room with tiled shower, large modern kitchen, living room, large wooded lot, only $8500. MOVE RIGHT IN.
APPLETON REALTY CO.
RE 4-9501 319 N. Appleton St.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 3-4411

4 Bedrooms Up
A new split level home finished and occupied in January of this year and now vacant due to the owner moving out of state. Four bedrooms and 2 baths up, living room, dining room and kitchen with family dining area down. Attractive entrance foyer, carpeted family room with fireplace, powder room, utility room and 2 car garage on street level. The house is expertly decorated with wool carpeting and drapes and the yard is nicely landscaped. The owner has invested nearly 40,000, but is willing to accept a reasonable offer. Close to schools.
MLS No. 228 North-Side

Honored Guests
Will appreciate your thoughtfulness if you buy this house with an attractive formal dining room. A 3 bedroom home with a 11 X 13 dining room. Oak parquet floor and a cozy brick fireplace. There's ample space in the kitchen for family dining and washer and dryer space in the extra bath. Attractive brick front with protected entry and a 2 car garage. This home is located among many large shade trees within a few blocks of the James Madison Jr. High and the site of the new Sr. High schools. The owner has been transferred and can give early occupancy.
MLS No. 149 $22,500
call
LAW REALTY
John T. Law, Realtor 3-8777

Open House
Saturday 1:30 to 5 P.M.
Sunday 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
1831 E. Byrd Street
New 1½ story expandable with full dormer for future bath and 2 bedrooms. 2 blocks from Huntley School. Improved street. EASY TERMS — WILL TRADE!
STROBEL AGENCY
4-3000 or 3-9226

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY
RUTH BOHL 4-1659
ROLLIE WINTER ... 3-0742
If No Answer Dial ... 9-1412

Very Neat
2 bedroom ranch home with all LARGE rooms. Beautiful lot. Garage. Owner moving out of state. . .has priced this home to sell quickly. MLS 366 $11,500

16X24 Carpeted living room, 3 large bedrooms in this rural ranch only 1 year old. MLS 365 ..... $14,900

4 BEDROOMS & Den, fireplace, 2 car garage. MLS 387 ... $20,500
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY
—REALTORS—
OFFICE RE 3-7389
Gladys 2-7294, George 3-7389

OWNER MOVING!
3 bedroom ranch. Shaded lot. Finished basement. Carpeting and drapes. Reduced $1,000 for quick sale. 1301 E. Marquette, RE 4-3526.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM
house; like new $500 down; $70 per month on land contract. Call 4-9193 HOEPPNER REAL ESTATE.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL Carpeted living room and dining room. Large kitchen. Family room with fireplace, 1½ baths featuring a shower stall. 2 car attached garage. Xavier area. A real buy at $26,000

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, Stone fireplace, adds charm to the family room. An abundance of closets. DELUXE in every detail. $30,500
LEONARD WIESE REALTY
Phone RE 9-1128 ANYTIME

UNUSUAL SUBURBAN
28'X54' cedar & brick; 27' carpeted living room, 30' panelled rec room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family sized kitchen, built ins, garbage disposal; garage; Jam-packed with extras through out. 1½ acres. $25,000

ELLEN LANE
New 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, closets galore, lot 141X180. $15,800

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Make an offer on this pleasant 6 room home near Alicia Park.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

VAN'S REALTY
& Const. Co.
304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves. 4-8331, 9-4079

WINNEBAGO ST., W.—3 bedroom brick, double garage; to settle estate. $15,200. RO 4-2274 or RE 3-6447 after 4 p.m.

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
2 bedroom home $6,100
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. APPLETON Phone 3-2112

$6,900
$250 down will buy this 3 bedroom home. New gas furnace, water heater and electrical service. Kimberly—near new high school.
Sense Agency
4-5714 4-1290

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

national home week
SEPTEMBER 20-27, 1964

WAYS LOOK FOR THE REALTOR EMBLEM

Your Key to Quick, Competent and Dependable Real Estate Service —

The Good Life Begins In A Home Of Your Own . . .

There is one easy way to achieve it . . . seek the assistance of an expert in the field. And the expert in the field of home-hunting is a Realtor.

A Realtor is qualified and experienced in every phase of real estate buying and selling. He knows market values and he knows the properties that are available.

September 20th to 27th is National Home Week, a week set aside each year to encourage home ownership. If you are seeking a home, now during National Home Week is an excellent time to enlist the services of one of the below listed members of the APPLETON BOARD OF REALTORS.

BEYER REAL ESTATE
ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
BYTOF REALTY
CARROLL & CARROLL
DALE REALTY
DE NOBLE AGENCY
FOX CITIES REALTY
JOSEPH DOERFLER
DU CHATEAU REAL ESTATE
GARVEY AGENCY
NORMAN W. HALL AGENCY
HOEPPNER REAL ESTATE
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
JENNERJOHN REALTY
LAW REALTY
TED MODER
DON RADTKE, REALTOR
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY
SENSE AGENCY
STEINBERG AGENCY
STROBEL AGENCY
VANLEUR REALTY
WHITMAN AGENCY
CARL ZUELZKE
HONKAMP REALTY

Open House
TODAY—1 to 5 P.M.
and Evenings (Mon. thru Fri.) 6 to 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM QUALITY BUILT RANCH
Located at
1558 AMES ST., NEENAH
Just South of WNAM in Southview Plat

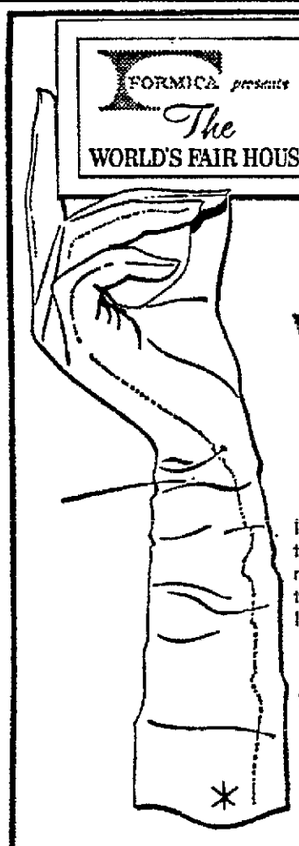
FEATURING:

- Weyerhaeuser bonded plywood
- Weyerhaeuser kiln dried framing lumber
- R.O.W. windows (self-storing storms and screens)
- Fry bonded roof
- Poured concrete basement
- Built-in Bookcase
- Fiberglas insulation
- Armstrong Tessera Inlaid (needs no waxing)
- Kohler plumbing fixtures
- Bard furnace
- Plastered walls
- Built-in China Cabinet

$13,400 *complete on your lot*

JOHN NOFFKE
BUILDER
1001 E. Forest Ave. Neenah PA 2-5696

FORMICA presents The WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE



PLAN to SEE

Formica
WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE

In order that all can enjoy this Premier Showing, admission will be by invitation only. Pick up your free Invitation at

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.
Customer Service Center

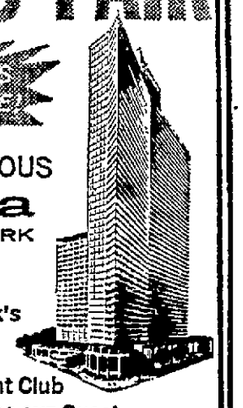
H. C. PRANGE COMPANY
5th Fl. Home Furnishings Dept.

ENTER THE ACRYLITE* SKYDOME "SEE DAYLIGHT" CONTEST

YOU MAY WIN A TRIP TO THE FABULOUS NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
*Trademark

7 DAYS AND 6 NIGHTS FOR WINNING COUPLE!

STAY AT THE WORLD FAMOUS **americana** OF NEW YORK



- ★ World's Tallest Hotel
- ★ 2000 Luxurious Rooms
- ★ Centrally located in New York's Theatre District
- ★ 5 Delightful Restaurants... including the Royal Box Night Club
- ★ Fly to New York and Return as our Guest
- ★ Enjoy the Fair at your Leisure... Free Admission provided
- ★ Plus $100 Cash Allowance for Meals and Miscellaneous Costs

ENTER THE "SEE DAYLIGHT" CONTEST AT OUR MODEL WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE

The House Acclaimed by Millions at the 1964 World's Fair
RIGHT HERE in APPLETON
PUBLIC SHOWING STARTING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 2:30 to 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 2:30 to 9 — Weekdays 6:30 to 9 P.M.

A dramatic one floor plan, featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area; family room, 2 complete baths, one with utility space.

40 S. Meadows Drive

VICTOR TIMM
BUILDER REAL ESTATE

Interior Decoration & Furnishings by
H. C. PRANGE CO. of Appleton

Our Congratulations to Victor Timm, Builder — We are pleased to have had a part in the construction of this beautiful Formica World's Fair House:—

Kohler Fixtures
W. S. PATTERSON CO.
2100 W. College Ave., Appleton

Brick & Concrete
SCHABO MATERIALS, INC.
912 W. College Ave., Appleton

Light Fixtures
MOE NORTHERN CO.
2415 W. Spencer, Appleton

Excavating
RUSSELL THORSON
Appleton

Plumbing
JIM STAMMER PLUMBING
Appleton

Sidewalk, Apron
JOHN FISCHER, SONS
Appleton

Lawn Grading
GILBERT WOLDT
Menasha

Garage Door
OVERHEAD DOOR OF APPLETON
Appleton

Thermopanes, Shower Doors & Mirrors
GEO. HOFFER PAINT & GLASS
613 W. College Ave., Appleton

Heating Unit
LANGSTADT ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
1524 W. Civic, Appleton

Concrete
VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO.
1911 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

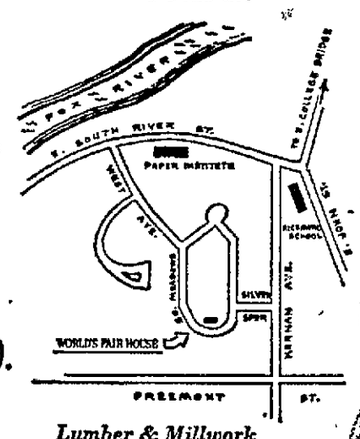
Poured Concrete Walls
JIM AMBROSIUS
W. DePere, Wis.

Block, Concrete
APPLETON CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Appleton

Fireplace, Brick Veneer
FRIEMUTH MASONRY
Appleton

Sheet Metal & Eavetroughs
GILBERT HEATING CO.
Appleton

Masts Paints & Varnishes
POPE PAINT CO.
Appleton



Lumber & Millwork
WISCONSIN LUMBER & MILLWORK
Menasha, Wis.

Wiring, Heating
SEAVER ELECTRIC
Appleton

Painting
ART PETERS
Appleton

Plastering
UITENBROEK PLASTERING CONT.
Appleton

Sewer & Water Installation
IMMEL & KASPER PLUMBING CO.
Appleton

Amerock
FORMICA laminated plastic
PHILIP Carey
GOLD MEDALLION HOME — LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
Yorktowne KITCHENS
LIGHTOLIER
PPG TWINDOW MODEL HOME
ACRYLITE ACRYLIC PLASTIC
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

"AVAILABLE NOW"
our "Homes of Distinction" Plan Books. Designs by leading architects. Be sure to see it.
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.
Ph. RE 3-6618 or PA 5-4504

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Jim Grasl, Builder
RE 3-5719

DARREL L. HOLCOMB
Designer & Builder
of "FINE" Homes
Phone RE 4 2108

FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME
HOLCOMB & SCANLON
RE 3-4307 or 9-3214

MENASHA HOME BUILDERS
Home Specialists
Ph. RE 9-2888 eves or Sundays

Planning A Home
Consult McClone
Phone 4-4574

W W SCHMIDT
Construction Co
Neenah PA 2-0233

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BARN RED

is the color — trimmed with white 1½ story. Tastefully decorated in Early American. Carpeted living room and formal dining room 1½ car garage plus 12'X24' screened patio Perfect for entertaining. Close to All Neenah Schools.

DREAM DUST — Strictly from "Cloud 9" — this exciting rambling ranch nestled among trees Attractive Lannon Stone fireplace in extra large living room. Ultra - modern kitchen Family room has fireplace too Other features too numerous to mention

THE METRECAL HOUSE — Owner reduced price $1,000 for quick sale Doll - like, 3 bedroom, like new ranch Unique kitchen with dining area Paneled and carpeted living room A real good buy! On edge of Menasha

L. Loehning Realty
Realtor PA 5 4806

Been Looking Long For That Bargain?

How about one of these fine homes?

518 Keyes St — Menasha
Two story 3 bedroom home on the Island 15'X25' living room with fireplace Formal dining room

833 Betty Ave — Neenah
Ranch home — 3 bedrooms — Family size "built-in" kitchen with 8½'X10½' dinette area.

753 Chestnut St — Neenah
Split level 4 bedroom home 2½ baths 14'X27' carpeted living room with fireplace.

Shown exclusively by

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
5-2737 REALTORS 2 7381

211 N Commercial, Neenah
William D Brown 5-5464
Tony Winters 2-0066
Bob Hanley 2-0437

BY OWNER

Brick home, spacious living, 2½ baths built-ins screened porch, double garage, excellent location $32,500 For details and appointment call PA 5-5203

BY OWNER

On Island, 212 Elm St Menasha 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; covered patio, attached garage, sun porch, freshly painted new furnace Ph PA 5-1287

FALL SPECIAL

This beautiful Lake Winnebago home is being offered at a reduced price for Fall ownership It has 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace Garage and many other features that must be seen A well cared for lot facing lake This is one of the finer homes located on Brighton Drive Call now for an appointment to inspect

MARTINSON REALTY
OFFICE PA 2 9560
Bob Kramer 4-9429

Fresh as a Daisy

Ask to see this very attractive ranch 2 bedrooms plus den 19' carpeted living room Full basement and garage Asking $12,500

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

Isabella St Neenah

4 bedroom home New siding. Large lot 2 car garage Must sell fast!

Quarry Lane Neenah

3 bedroom home with garage. About 3 years old At a very, very good price

Shown by Appointment Only

E. J. Mc Murchie
REALTORS
223 Spruce St Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

JIM TEMBELIS
Realty PA 2-0039 115 E Wisconsin

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

INCOME PRODUCER

3 yr old Duplex with each unit having 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, full divided basement with separate furnace and utilities Also garage with concrete drive, landscaped lot with curb, gutter, sidewalk and surfaced street. Asking only $23,900

MARTINSON REALTY
OFFICE PA 2-9560
Bob Kramer 4 9429

LAKE WINNEBAGO

North Shore — 4 bedroom year 'round home 2 car garage. Fireplace $18,900

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR PA 2-0651 or
Bob Ruth RE 4 4990
Bill Rankin PA 2-9017

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Adella Beach Area, brick home on County Trunk A 120' frontage. RE 3 6418 after 5 p m

MUST BE SOLD

These are vacant 3 bedroom homes. Owners will accept any reasonable offer if they are sold before winter. All are in excellent condition. Call today — Don't miss this opportunity for a bargain!

Glenview Dr., Neenah
Exceptionally clean with 2 car attached garage, basement, carpeted living room and all draperies included F H A $700 down, $113 per month, no closing costs $17,400

Sterling St, Neenah
Close to schools and shopping—Large living room and kitchen, partially finished family room with fireplace, attached garage F H A $800 down, $118 per month, no closing cost $17,900

Melissa St, Menasha
Split - Rock ranch — very roomy — basement rec room, garage, close to schools F H A $800 down, $135 per month $18 900

Information cheerfully given over phone

Fredrick-Tanguay
Realtors, Inc
316 Main St, Neenah
PHONE PA 5 4513
Eves Earl Tanguay 2 6756
Norm Fredrick 2-5132

NEENAH — Direct From Owner
Under $10,000

Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home ½ block from Washington Park & McKinley School, 13X19' living room, tiled bath with shower & vanity, basement, automatic oil heat, garage, large wooded lot 300' deep For appointment call PA 5-3608

NEENAH—6 yr old ranch, carpeting, 'rec' room, full basement garage $800 down
R J. MAYER, Broker
2-0727 5-1187 2-0270

NEENAH — good location 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage PA 2-2065

NEW HOME

1st time offered — an excellent floor plan Unique design. Well constructed and located in a very desirous area

Exterior has brick front, lawn and attached garage. Interior has beds and loads of closet space Big kitchen Vanity and ceramic in bath The 3 bedrooms are very good sized And there is carpeting in the living room, also fireplace Call soon — less than $18,000.

SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853
REALTORS
Eves Dave Sommer 5-4478
or Loran Hurley 2-7861

Nice Neat Nifty

1609 Henry St, Neenah Convenient to Marathon, Bergstrom, Manhattan Rubber and new Menasha Corp site $800 down 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, rec room garage Landscaped screened porch Move right in Will trade Reasonable offer considered $17,900

FOX CITIES
REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto RE 4-6493
Days 8 to 6 p m PA 5-2052

Open House
DAILY
Afternoons 2 to 5 P M.
Evenings 7 to 9 P M.

NEW COLONIAL
SPLIT FOYER
*3 bedrooms
*Recreation room
*2 car garage

636 Haylett St., Neenah
(1½ blocks from Junior High)
TRADES INVITED
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
Call
PA 2 2821 or PA 5 4543

Open Today
1:30 to 5 P.M.
1041 Holly Ct., Neenah
3 BEDROOM RANCH
ATTACHED GARAGE

FIRST TIME OPEN — 19' living room, L-shaped dining, tile bath, vanity, kitchen with many oak cabinets, poured basement. Street improvements in Near schools. (2 blocks south of Cecil on Gillingham Rd. See signs)
HIDDE BUILDERS PA 5-3640

Quick Occupancy

Hiway 10, near 114
2 quonsets, wooded, improved $7500

Sterling St, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch $12,500

Glenview Dr
3 bedroom ranch $13,500

"Island" Menasha
Wooded 2 story . $13,700

FINANCING AVAILABLE
WITH LESS THAN $500 CASH
E & R Construction Co 2 6466
REALTORS
eves 2-0214, 5-3703, 4-9902

Room to Roam

Exquisite 3 bedroom home, built on a crawl space, with 1½ baths and family room. Carpeting in living room, powder room and all bedrooms. Home has fireplace, utility, mud room, new furnace, garage 22' x 30'. Beautifully landscaped lot 150' x 233', low taxes — 3 miles west of Neenah $17,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
Phone PA 5-4564
anytime

Slightly Suburban

South of Neenah — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, nice

West of Neenah — 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement

West of Neenah — 3 bedroom Split - level, 2½ baths, completely carpeted

WESSENBERG
REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
Betty Jane Goss 2-9180

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY — 1 to 6 P M — Bruce St, Neenah (Southview Plat south of WNAM). Quality Built 3 bedroom ranch

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE RE 4-8751

Suburban Living

in this 3 bedroom ranch home on the outskirts of Neenah (Glenview Dr) This home boasts a large lot and 2 car garage priced unbelieveably low Only $12,900
If you don't see what you want advertised, call, we have others

Over ¾ Million In
Real Estate For Sale
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St, Appleton

4 Family

This 3 year old 4 apartment (all rented) building is an ideal investment Returns $5100 per year. OR live in 1 apartment—have an excellent income from the other 3 plus tax saving depreciation Easy financing available Call

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St, South Neenah
Phone PA 2 2825
"Jake" Welland PA 2-4020
Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

5 BEDROOMS
Lakefront Living Too!

A one of its kind Home has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and is situated on a 120' park-like waterfront lot. Lawn has underground sprinkling system to insure beauty This estate-like property is located on one of the best beaches in excellent "close-in" location Priced to sell

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St, South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
"Jake" Welland PA 2-4020
Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
Gene Jessup PA 2 5825

TOWN OF MENASHA — 1129 Pomer Way 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, extras Schools within walking distance PA 5-2512

VERSTEGEN REALTY
G. Verstegen, Broker 2-6185, 5-3342

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty

"Don't tell ME you didn't think she was anything special . . . I watched you hold your stomach in for ten whole minutes!"

REAL ESTATE — SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

THINK OF IT!

Over 2200 sq ft. in this 12 yr old 3 bedroom ranch Spacious family room with fireplace, large panelled play room, poured wall basement, attached garage All for only $18,400

DON HOYMAN
Realty Ph PA 2-0979

TOWN OF NEENAH

Out 1 mi on Winneconne Ave —New 3 bedroom ranch-type home 2 car attached garage, sliding glass door to rear porch, full basement, aluminum siding, lot 100'X180'. PA 2-5273

812 Appleton St. Menasha

Brand new 2 bedroom home Full basement Beautiful lot For a quick sale—special price

E. J. Mc MURCHIE
REALTORS
223 Spruce St, Neenah
Phone 2 7221
No house numbers given over phone

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A Big Choice of
Menasha City Lots
Clovis Park Subdivision. 70 to 100 ft Frontage
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

REAL ESTATE — SALE
LOTS FOR SALE 69

BUY
Your Lot
Now . . .

Mackville
1 acre parcels $1250

N. Charlotte
Corner lot $3500

Cedar Crest Ct
W of Appleton 1½ acres $2500

Town of Center
1½ acres $1250

Town of Menasha
60' x 120' $2000

OTHERS CALL US FIRST
Over ¾ million In
Real Estate For Sale
Call RE 3 4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W Brewster St, Appleton

GILLETT HIGHLANDS, N — Eugene St 2 adjoining, improved lots Ready for bldg 82 x 98 RE 4-0403

HUNTER'S DREAM

70 acres Highland (10 wooded), joins public hunting area, ½ mile duck hunting, 4 miles to Wolf River, near Appleton, cheap Write Box Q 30, Post-Crescent

REAL ESTATE — SALE
LOTS FOR SALE 69

JUST SOUTH OF APPLETON
In new section Large suburban lots, fully state approved Low down payments Ph. RE 4-2897

LEE ST., 2 lots $4600
HEAVILY WOODED LOT $5700
NORTHWEST AREA $2990 up.
Also ONEIDA PARK Lots
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Builder Broker RE 4-9369

NEENAH—City lots in beautiful Glenayre Park. Call PRESTIGE REALTY PA 5 4564

NEENAH — choice S E. location 85X150 improved lot. Price $5,400 Ph PA 2-9065

NEENAH
Beautiful lot on Lakeshore Drive.
DRISCOLL REALTY, 2-5337

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—½ acre lots as low as $500 Very best lots are $940. Walking distance to Catholic church and school Sewer and water available Streets blacktopped, trees planted Park for children under construction PL 7-5318

Sunny Acres Subdivision
LARGE IMPROVED LOTS
sewer and water stubbed in. $2600 and up Financing available Phone 3-4995, 3-6765, 3-0414.

TOWN OF MENASHA, East of Valley Fair Wooded lots Sewer and water
JOSEPH H DOERFLER
Realtor Ph 3-4979

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

HIGHWAY 41 — west of city Commercial frontage on Van Dyke Rd Ideal for business site
KELLER REALTY CO
2-2848, Eves Carl DeLapp 5-2353

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FARMS FARMETTES-ACREAGE
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis

FARM, 120 ACRE — Modern barn with comfort stalls Cattle, feed, machinery Verge Morey, 4 mi. north, 1 mile West of Seymour.

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office SP 9-4548
Appleton Res PL 7-5520

HUNTING FORTIES

40 acres with 3 room cabin, electric lights, well, television antenna Has Christmas trees and pulp $1,600
HUNTING FORTY — In good deer country on town road $800
Christmas Tree Forty — with insulated cabin $1,800
Hunting & Fishing Forty — on Wolf River $3,000 with $300 down
Wild Forty — $500
Contact Art Persen Realty
916 Superior St
Antigo, Wis

156 ACRE DAIRY FARM—south of Seymour Modern 8 room house, 36'x100' barn, barn cleaner, bulk tank, 90 Holsteins, 4 tractors and all equipment $42 000 bare $68,000 complete. About 30 per cent cash down
'Farms are Selling'
"I need farms in Outagamie County"
A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Phone 280 c o Phone Answer Serv
744 N Main, Seymour, Wis 54165

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A Thiel Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

North of Appleton—6 miles
8 acres $1990
9 acres $2700 Land Contract Terms. Law Realty 3-8777

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

COWLING BAY RD —Between Oshkosh & Neenah, 2 lake lots, 120' frontage, 180' depth PA 2-8803

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. JUniper 2-4420

LAKE WINNECONNE — 2 bedroom all year home. Phone JU 2-7381.

NEENAH — 1 mi from city limits 3 bedroom cottage on lake lot 140x320 2 baths, 2 septic tanks, disposal, triple garage $25,500 PA 2 6357 weekdays after 5 p m

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

FARM WANTED—By private individual, Near Appleton, preferably 80 acres or over. Write Box M 60, Post Crescent

SOLD OUT!

Have prospects waiting for all types of homes List now for exclusive attention and more advertising
TARGET REALTY, 2 8659

WE NEED Your PROPERTY NOW

OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W Brewster St, Appleton 3 4795

We need listings of all types & prices of homes & property List today!
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Phone 4 0271

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

HEIFERS & COWS — Fresh & Close, with production records Liberal financing ST 8 3242

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED—For mink and dog food Highest price paid Clem Romenesko RE 4 9792

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers Also bred heifers and open heifers Any size
GONNERING BROS LIVESTOCK
Ph ST 8 3332 or RE 3 6790

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen Phone ST 8-3242.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
123 S Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CHOPPERS — Used
Several to Choose From
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, RO 6-4747

NEW FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES
650-16 6 Ply $12 32
760 15 8 Ply $17 95
Plus Tax and Installation
SCHMIDT OIL CO. Ph 4-0400

FARM MDSE. WANTED 81A

HAY WANTED

Top cash prices paid for good quality 1st & 2nd crop Contact Gerald Ort, Rt. 2, Black Creek, Phone Greenville PL 7-5595.

HAY WANTED
Phone ST 8-2146

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis Ph EDison 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE, Real Estate
Shawano LA 6-2816
Clintonville VA 3-2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis Ph 4761

LEE SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty. Will buy your personal property Reedsville 5-6201

Coming Auctions

SEPT 22, 11 00 A M — Public auction of stock, fixtures and equipment of Little Chute Lumber and Fuel Co 1141 N Wilson St, Little Chute, Wis Sale conducted by United Liquidators of Wisconsin

For Only $145 Down & $91 Per Month & Taxes

McCLONES Will Duplicate
This Home and Include:

* A Choice City Lot
* Sewer & Water Laterals
* Walks & Driveway
* F.H.A. Closing Costs Paid
* No Hidden Extras

Visit this home and prove to yourself why McClone's can design and build any style home you desire; at a TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU—and include TOP QUALITY and DESIGN.

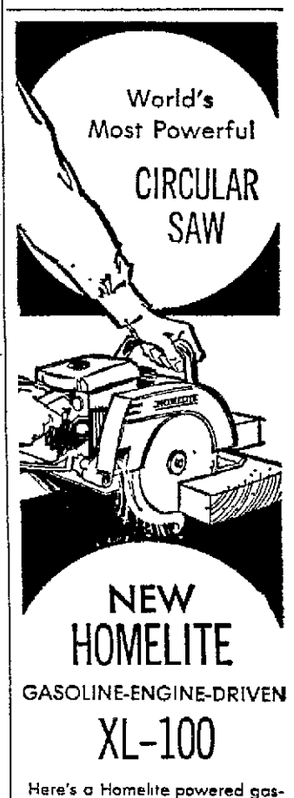
See Furniture & Appliances Shown by GAMBLES of VALLEY FAIR

SEE THIS 3 BEDROOM
1½ BATH RANCH HOME
AT: 542 E. HOOVER AVE.
Across From Hoover Park
In APPLETON
Open Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.
Mon. to Thurs. 7 to 9 P.M.

CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT INCLUDING THESE FEATURES

- Oak Floors & Trim
- Deluxe Cabinets
- Covered Porch
- Formica Counter Tops
- 100 Amp Service
- Powder Room
- Fully Insulated
- Fully Weather Stripped
- Deluxe Fixtures
- Shower in Bath
- 2x10 Floor Joist
- Copper Plumbing
- 235 lb Roofing
- Armstrong Linoleum
- Sump Pump & Pit
- Kiln Dried Lumber
- Full Basement
- Ceramic Tile Bath
- Formica Vanities
- Deluxe Room Dividers
- Steel Beam & Posts
- Self Storing Screens
- Self Storing Storms
- Silent Switches
- 2 Exhaust Fans
- R O W Windows
- 16"-O C Const
- Stainless Steel Sink
- Circuit Breakers
- Tessera Bath Floor
- Cast Iron Tub

McCLONE
Const. & Supply
S. END OF MEMORIAL DR. APPLETON Phone 4-4574



NEW HOMELITE
GASOLINE-ENGINE-DRIVEN
XL-100

Here's a Homelite powered gasoline-engine-driven hand saw that cuts a 2x10 in one second, a 3x12 in two seconds. No need for electricity. No waiting for power No special platforms over damp ground or water to prevent shock Use it instantly, profitably, safely, anyplace, all times Two models — 8½ and 10¾" blades for cutting wood, metal, masonry, plastic or wallboard. Ask for demonstration.

ALSO IN STOCK . . . XL12 Weight . . . 12 pounds, 3 H P. chain saw. The Super XL12 saw . . 4½ H.P. Other models with more H P.

Priced Right . . .
Trade-Ins Taken
Easy Terms
Free Demonstration

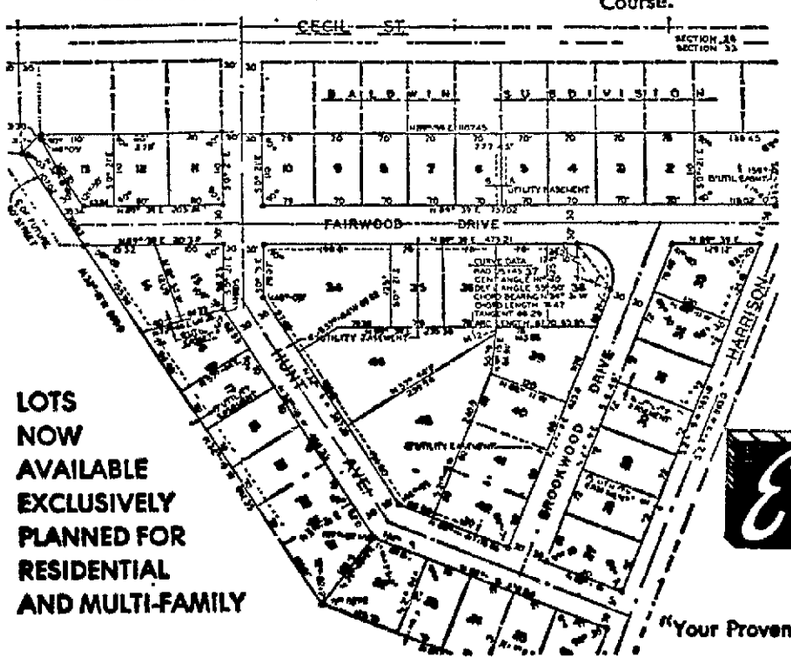
SCHMITS SERVICE
DIAL 3-6348

OPEN HOUSES
TODAY — 1-6 P.M.
ALSO OPEN MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 P.M.
In Neenah's New Southview Subdivision
Just South of Radio Station WNAM
THE "NORTHWOOD 100"
204 STANLEY ST.
The Ultimate in a 3 Bedroom—One Floor Plan
THE "MARTINIQUE"
224 HENRY ST.
3 Bedroom Ranch, Spacious Living Room, Brick Trim
Quality Construction by
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
Russ Lesperance REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Phone RE 9-1291

BROOKWOOD ARMS
IN
BROOKWOOD
SUBDIVISION
A Baldwin-Barlowe Development

1024 HUNT AVE., NEENAH
LUXURIOUS 8 UNIT APARTMENT
Exclusively Designed for the Discriminate Renter or Investor

Two blocks to Hoover School near Marathon Main Office overlooking Bridgewood Golf Course.



LOTS NOW AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY PLANNED FOR RESIDENTIAL AND MULTI-FAMILY

OPEN SUNDAY ONLY 2-6 P.M.

LUXURY DUPLEX ALSO OPEN
1053 Gillingham Rd.
Neenah
2-6 Sat.-Sun. — 9-9 Daily
South of Cecil Near 41

E&R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY REALTORS
PA 2-6466
"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"

Open House
SAT. & SUN.—1 P.M.-7 P.M.
Corner of S. Joseph & E. Esther St., Appleton
2221 E. Esther St., Appleton

- 3 Bedrooms
- Ceramic Tile
- Large Kitchen
- Oak Cabinets
- Full Divided Basement
- Built-ins
- Oak Floors & Trim

Only $700 Down
Monthly Payments $95 Plus Taxes

SMITH-PILGREEN
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY, INC.
L. Kern 3-5323 G. Pilgreen 4-0284

Unique, Progressive Design in a Better Built Holcomb Home

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
2 to 5 P.M.
— OR —
Shown Anytime by Appointment
513 S. BUCHANAN
IN BEAUTIFUL SCHAEFER PARK AREA

Furnished and Carpeted by
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
Appliances by McKinley Sales

Designed and Built by . . .
DARREL L. HOLCOMB
—REALTY—
DARREL—4-2108 DICK—4-7220

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9! TUES-. WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5:30!

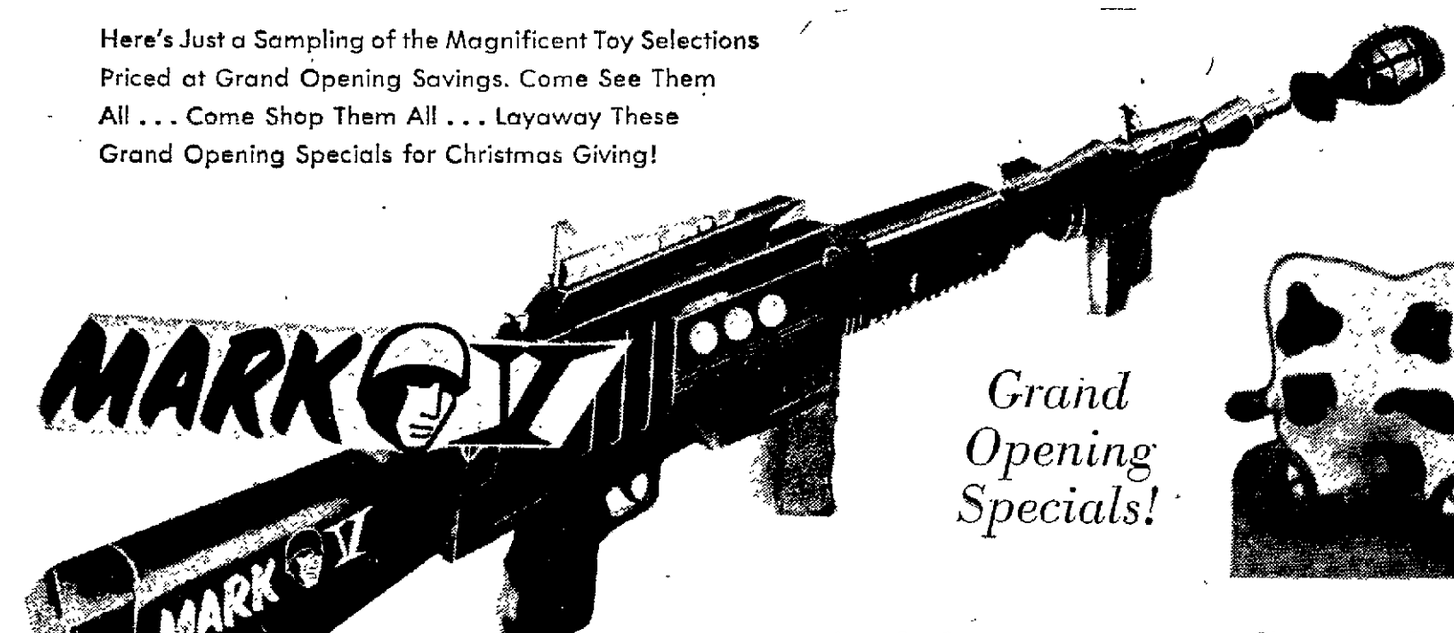
H.C. Prange Co.

TOYLAND Grand Opening SALE

Toyland Now Permanently Located in Our Newly Remodeled & Enlarged Downstairs Store!

Toys! Toys! Toys! . . . All at Spectacular Savings!

Here's Just a Sampling of the Magnificent Toy Selections Priced at Grand Opening Savings. Come See Them All . . . Come Shop Them All . . . Layaway These Grand Opening Specials for Christmas Giving!



Grand Opening Specials!

MARK V GUN 3.99

Here's the Famous Mark V that's 5 different guns in 1! Guerilla Gun, Armor Piercing Shell & Launcher, Hand Grenade & Launcher, Anti-tank Rocket & Launcher & .45 Cal. Pistol!

Cassie the Cow

'MOO' says Cassie when you lift her head! Brightly colored plastic, easy roll wheels! A pre-schooler's delight! **2.97**

Grand Opening Special

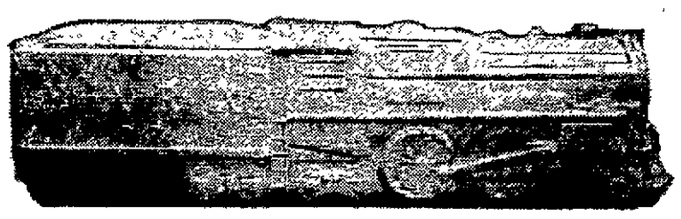
Baby Sister Doll and Outfits

Lovable 8" baby sister doll drinks, wets & sleeps: moves head, arms, legs AND has rooted Pixie hairdo! **99c ea.**

Round-the-Clock Outfits . 99c ea.

Sunday Best Dress
Beach Time Outfit
Travel-Time Outfit
Dress-Up Time
Sleepy Time Outfit
Feeding Time Outfit
Play Time Outfit
Bath Time Outfit

. . . all beautifully boxed . . .



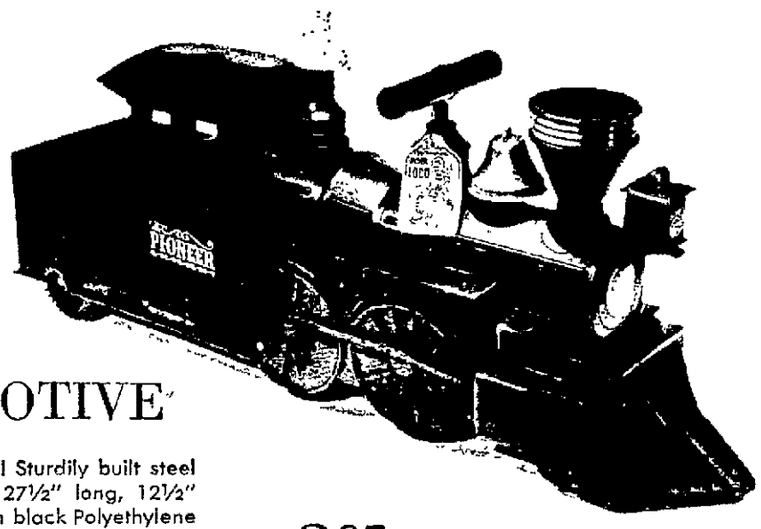
Grand Opening Special!

Whistle-Bell Locomotive 99c

Here's one WE love! Soft . . . but strong polyethlene locomotive says 'TOOT TOOT' when it's squeezed . . . goes 'CLANG CLANG' when rolled on the floor! Fun to make it do both at once!! Asst. colors.

BUY NOW! LAY AWAY!

Grand Opening Special!



RIDER LOCOMOTIVE

Toddlers love this! Sturdily built steel frames & axels; 27½" long, 12½" high, 6½" wide in black Polyethylene with gold trim. Bell, Whistle, swivel wheels, seat & handle makes riding fun! **3.97**

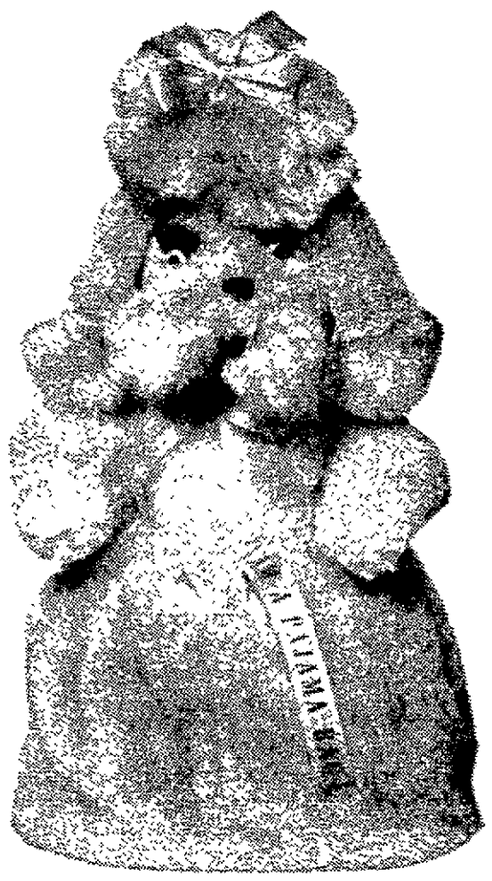
Grand Opening Specials **77c Ea.**

Hundreds of Metal Friction Toys!

Helicopters, Planes, Trucks, Cars, Busses, Tractors, Rockets, Jeeps and Many Many More! All with friction motors & bright colored finishes!

PLUS Hundreds of Others Toys & Games!

Rattle Ball Push Toy
Rock-a-Stack
Snap Lock Beads
Engine Pull Toy
Toy Lunch Kit
Creative Blocks
Tractor Pull Toy
Magic Mary Dolls
Fingerpaints
Krazy Kat Puzzle Box
'Bonanza' Puzzle Asstm.
Dolly & Daniel Game
Chutes & Ladders Game
Snuffy Smith Game
Tiddely Winks
Patty Duke Paper Dolls
Candyland Game
Big Ben Puzzles
Monster Old Maid
Chinese Checkers
Uncle Wiggley Game



Grand Opening Special

PAJAMA BAG 3.99

Cute plush poodle holds her pajamas! 19" high, wire frame skirt, flat bottom . . . stands on bed! Choose blue, white or yellow with contrast ribbons!

Grand Opening Special!

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT 1.67 Ea.

- Official size Football with Plastic Kicking Tee
- Shoulder Pads-youth size with plastic shell & foam padding
- Plastic Helmet with face guard & chin strap in youth size!

Grand Opening Specials!

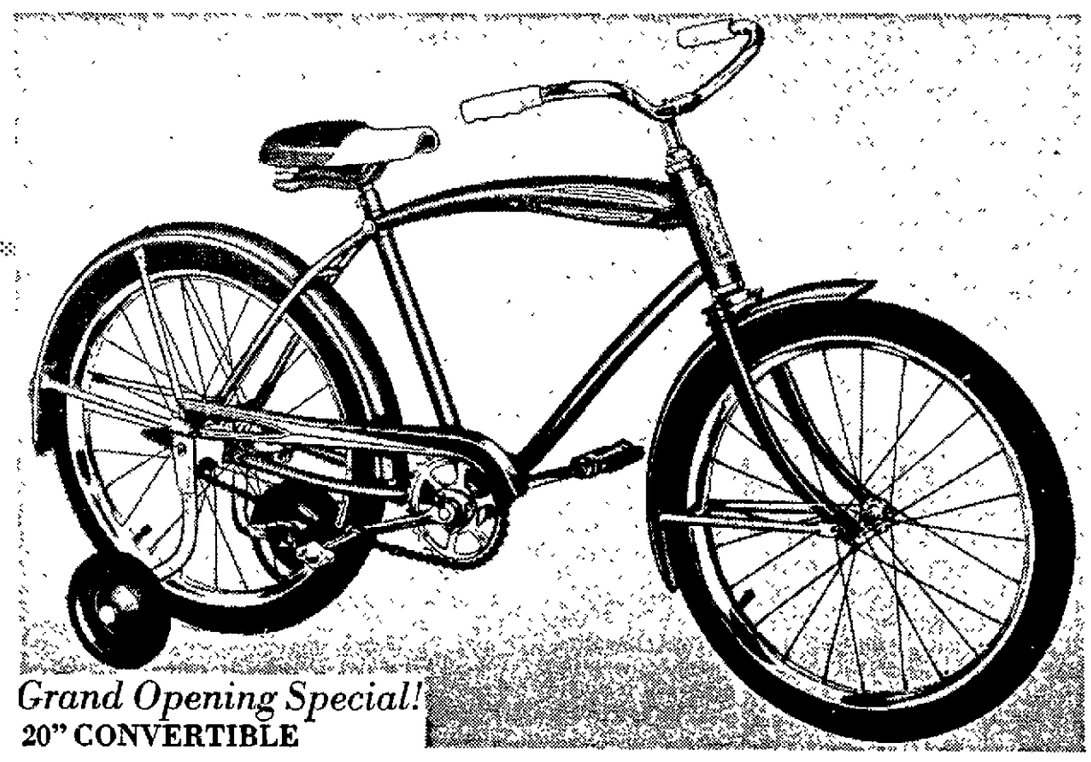
BICYCLE ACCESSORIES

Hi-Rise Handle Bars 1.77

NEW!
POPULAR POLO SEAT . 5.99

Plus Complete Line of Other Accessories at SAVINGS!

Tires
Chains
Saddle Seats
Reflectors . . .
Lights
Mirrors
Tubes
Pedals
Streamers
Spedometer
Bells
Locks
Baskets
Kick Stands
Grips
Saddle Bags
Horns
Plus Many More!



Grand Opening Special!
20" CONVERTIBLE

BICYCLE 29.99 Plus Tax

Just lower the center bar to convert to a girls' bike! Strong, sturdy construction in bright red with white trim. Training wheels included in price!

Toyland—Prange's Downstairs Store

DELUXE MURRAY

BICYCLE 39.99

Your choice of 24" or 26" boys or girls models! Deluxe Cantilener frame with luggage carries & headlight; chrome handle bars, rims & fenders plus two-tone saddle seat. Black with red for boys; white with blue for girls!

Lightweight English

3-Speed BICYCLES 49.99

26" size in both boys and girls models.

24 or 26 Inch Boys or Girls

BICYCLE 29.99

Cantilener style frame with middle weight tires, coaster brake and kick stand. Black for boys, blue for girls.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bergstrom Exhibit Reveals Greatness Of Pablo Picasso

Spanish Master Makes Few Lines Speak Volumes at Graphics Show

NEENAH — The current exhibit at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center provides a close-up view of some of the reasons why Pablo Picasso is considered one of the greatest artists of our time.

The exhibit is a collection of graphics (etchings, dry-point, gravure and black and white and color lithographs) by the great Spanish master and the drawings are relatively new, most from the 1950s and many done during the last four years.

Gallery goers will be able to view the masterworks through Oct. 11, and in the light of the reputation of the artist and the prices placed on many of the works by de Cinque Gallery of Philadelphia from whom the display has been borrowed, it is quite likely that a good many of the graphics will remain in the Fox Cities. The crass consideration of pricing seems to follow the dictum that, despite the excellence of the work, its value depends on the artist's autograph.

Hallmark

Whether signed or not, the work of Picasso is easily recognized. His intrinsic hallmark is the efficiency of his line. A half dozen slashes by Picasso's dry point produces a portrait of Carmen with all of her rebellion shining forth. Spots of unsupported color fall into a whimsical and recognizable pattern.

What most artists would take a graphic paragraph to say, the master says in a crisp sentence —and eloquently at that.

Rare Print

One rare print of the 1914-1915 period places the rest of the show in perspective. It is a tiny, precise and detailed cubistic fragmentation of "A Man with a Hat." The strip-to-the-essentials style of his more current works is a far cry from the analytical cubism in which he worked with Braque during the first two decades of the century.

Historically, Picasso came out of his experience with Braque with the drive to recapture the grandeur of the classics where the human figure reigned supreme — even if Picasso eased out of his cubism with certain distortions. After the so-called Classic period, Picasso took up his hand at Surrealism and continued these experiments in expression until 1936 when the Spanish Civil War broke out and moved Picasso into the biting satirical graphics of which one, "The Dreams and Lies of Franco," is included in the current exhibit.

During World War II, Picasso worked at his home near Cannes, France, in the expressionistic mood which developed his latter day trademark of the "two-faced" women.

New Turn

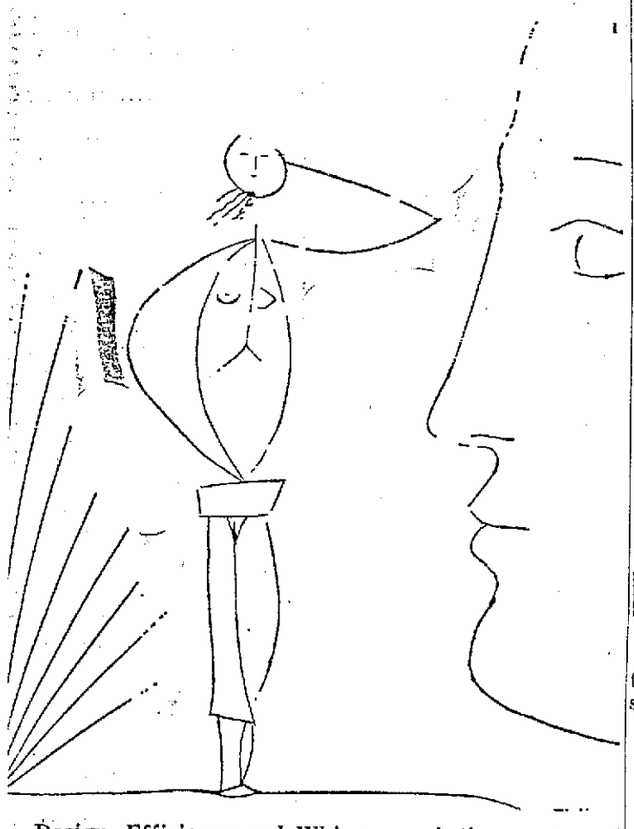
The Bergstrom show tends to lead one to believe that Picasso may be turning once more. The rare 1914-1915 print has little echo in the other graphics on display and there is as little of the surrealist or extreme expressionism past.

Although lacking in the details of the period, some of the drawings and colored lithographs tend to remind the viewer of Picasso's great Rose and Blue periods with all of the sensitivity prevalent during those periods. Certainly the show reveals a return to respect for the human form not seen in the World War experiments. In addition the subject matter of the circus and other carnivals echoes the concern he felt in the Rose period.

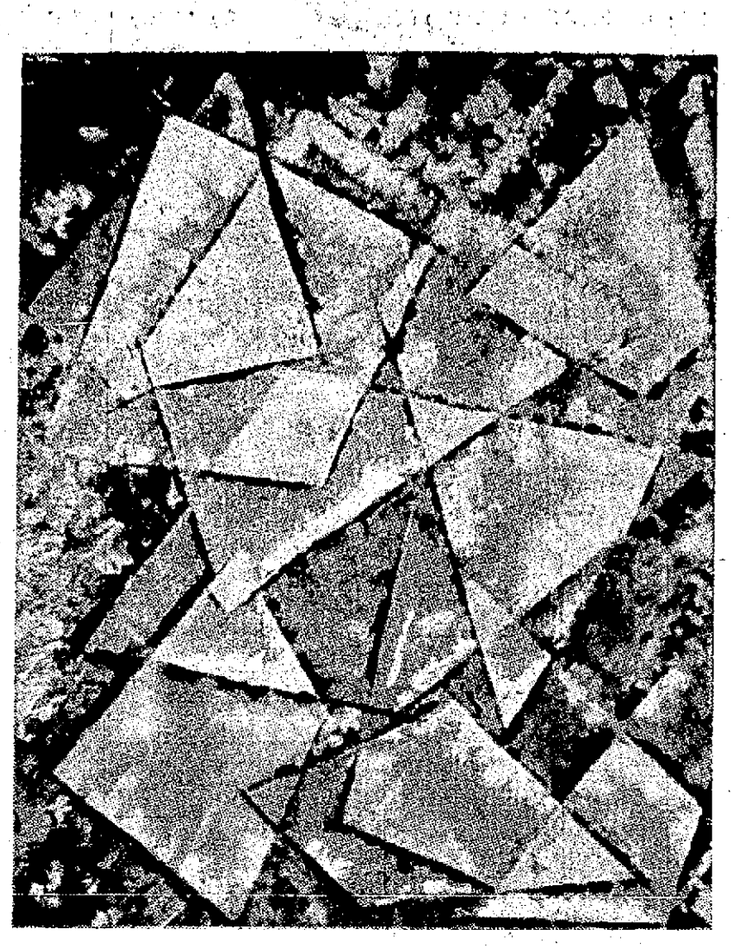
At 83, Picasso remains one of the art world's giants and a master whom younger artists can study with profit. In our loquatious age it is good to meet with terse eloquence.

Jay Joslyn

"Faune et Chevre" is one of the gravure on linoleum by Pablo Picasso in the master's exhibit currently at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.



Design, Efficiency and Whimsy mark the greatness of Picasso as the current Bergstrom show reveals a turning away from the "two-face expressionism of his recent past. This drypoint is called "Profile et Nude Figure" and was made in 1953.



"Quad-Red-Angles" is an experiment in geometrical design and color juxtaposition. The oil is one of the works by Mrs. LeRoy Lebbin of Appleton now on display at the Kolb Galleries.

A Matter of Family Tradition

Mathematics Key to Art Works by Appleton Artist at Kolb Gallery

Mathematics, something of a family trait, is apparent in the works of Mrs. LeRoy (Grace) Lebbin, 114 S. Durkee St., that are on display currently at the Kolb Galleries of E. Pacific Street.

Mrs. Lebbin's husband is a mathematics instructor at Lawrence University. Her sister holds a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois where Mrs. Lebbin's brother-in-law is completing his doctorate in mathematics. Her brother is a junior majoring in mathematics at Hope College, Holland, Mich., and her younger sister is still in high school, presumably doing very well in mathematics.

The art of Euclid is most prominently visible in Mrs. Lebbin's strong designs and the seriographs she has devised from these designs. However, her oils on display and the three pieces of sculpture also are often strongly geometric.

Holland Native

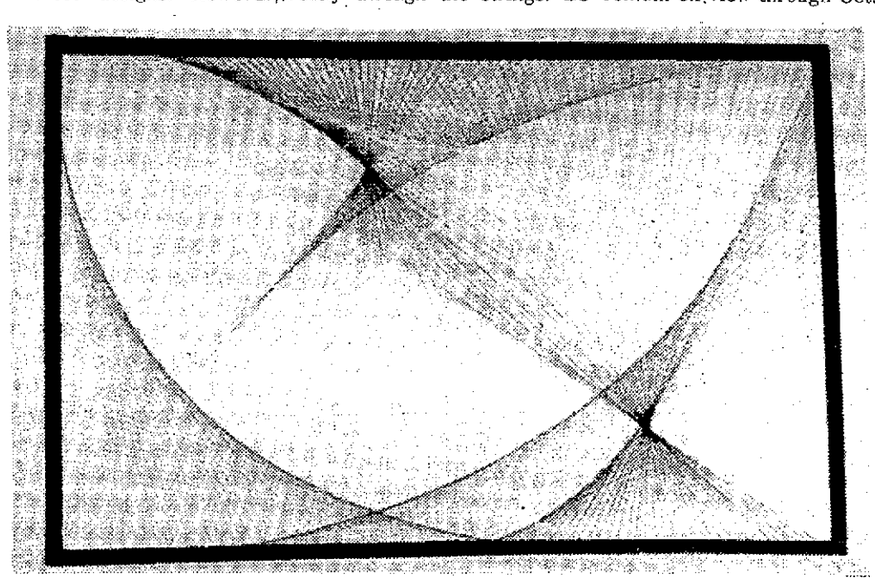
Mrs. Lebbins is a native of Holland, Mich. Encouraged by her mother, who is deft in pen and ink drawing, she majored in art at Hope College. She transferred to the University of Michigan where she met her husband. They were married in 1962, the year they came to Appleton. Last year she studied with Tom Dietrich in a course in seriography.

Although she does produce more or less traditional silk scvreen graphics, her unique effort is based on her string designs. The mathematically precise designs of strung strings — a hangover from a high school math problem that fascinated her — are transfered to paper by the silk screen process directly through the strings. Because the strings retain different amounts of the paint at each swipe of the squeege, each of her prints is unique.

In oils, Mrs. Lebbin works with the palette knife. When she is not wholly concerned with geometry, her works are strongly figurative. She uses color and the juxtaposition of hues along with texture to give her works added meaning.

Her sculpture, of which there are three at the galleries, can be described as impressionistic with a strongly geometrical overtime. At the galleries are a plaster head and wooden and wire figures.

Although she has participated in shows in Holland, Mich., and other student shows, including last season's Lawrence student show, the solo exhibit at the Kolb Galleries is her first non-student show. The display will remain on view through Oct. 10.



A Mathematics Project during her high school days in Holland, Mich., has stayed with Mrs. LeRoy Lebbin and creating designs out of string has become a major part of her efforts as an artist.

New UW Center Art Director Brings European View to Job

William King Recently Returned After 8 Years in Germany, Italy

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — An artist, expatriated for the last eight years, heads the art department at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center this year. He is William King, who has recently returned to the United States after spending eight years in Europe.

King called his European tour of duty as a civilian employe of the U.S. Army "a great adventure," but he decried the idea that Europeans can teach Americans how to live.

The center of art has been transferred from Paris to New York, he said, and the United States is now the leader of the art world.

Provincial

The reason for this observation, King pointed out, is the provincial character he found in European artists. He believes the Europeans know they are no longer doing the best work in the world and they are afraid to become involved in the happenings of the time. In America, he said, everyone feels he is involved in world events and that the awareness of these happenings show up in the freshness of our paintings and the excitement of our improvisions.

Art in America, King finds, is becoming much more figurative while Europe is still struggling with "old hat expressionism" and clinging to the passe action painting.

The realization of the switch in the art world capital, he said, also is luring Europe's finest talents to the United States.

However, King is grateful for his opportunity to work and live in Europe where, he said, he had a chance to become anonymous and find himself in art.

Great Masters

While the current European scene fails to measure up to present day art, King pointed out, it is the only place to view the truly great masters of the past. Because of the tight national attachment to the great masters, their works are considered national monuments and are jealously guarded by European governments. However, the late 19th century and turn of the century artists achieved greater circulation and most of the best Impressionists and the like can be found in the United States.

King's European stay developed out of his becoming a recreation specialist for the Army. From 1956 to 1959 he worked in the Giessen area of Germany. From 1959 to 1961 he was in Stuttgart, Germany, and his last assignment was in the military district of Livorno, Italy.

He was able to mount nine solo shows while in Europe and was well received by the critics.

Critical Acclaim

Of his show at the Free Academy at Amsterdam a critic said, "By a mastered composition and a minimum of manipulation King reaches an expression on a high level."

OF his Frankfurt, Germany, show a critic wrote, "Though he paints originally and freshly sometimes even coarsely — as it seems — without tradition or programs, it still is to be thought that the reason for this spontaniety is a theory about the congruity of psychic vibrations and formal composition that exceeds by far the formula of Corot of landscape being a carrier of mood or even that of the Klee-Cannon."

Some 75 oils and many drawings and woodcut prints produced in the last eight years are en route to Appleton, but Army red tape and Italian nature being as they are, King does not expect them to arrive in the near future which postpones for an indefinite time a chance for Fox Cities gallery goers to see his work.

Wide Variety

In his European assignment King had administrative supervision of facilities and staffs that assisted GIs in a wide range of arts and crafts which even included, at one time, automobile repair. Although, King said, no great flowering on talent emerged from these recreational facilities, his staff was made up by very competent artists and he singled out the ceramic sculptor William Schultz, now teaching in Montana, as a name to be watched.

Mr. and Mrs. King took three children with them to Europe and brought five back with them to their new home on N. Drew Street in Appleton. They have a daughter, 16, a son, 15, a son, 13, a daughter, 6, and a son, 5.

"When I realized that my daughter had spent half of her life out of the United States," King relates, "I decided it was time to come home."

He said the cultural atmosphere of Europe was slow in catching up his children. Early trips to points of interest evoked the same kind of comic book reading response a similar trip in America does. However, before the Kings left Europe, their children began to take an active interest in their surroundings.

At the Fox Valley Center, King will teach two days a week and is planning an evening adult class. He also will have assignments at the Green Bay Center.

Two Lawrence Alumni in News Picture

Pianist Named Dean At Drake, Folksinger Hailed in Europe

Two alumni of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music have been in the news this summer—Paul Jackson, '49, was named dean of the college of fine arts at Drake University, while Dorothy Ruddy Millar, '45, has received extensive news mention for her folk singing throughout Europe.

Jackson has had wide experience as a professional accompanist, as a teacher and as assistant to the general manager of the famed Central City opera and drama festival in Colorado.

While at Lawrence, Jackson studied piano with James Ming. He holds the master of music degree from the University of Michigan, studied at the Vienna Academy of Music, and is now a doctoral candidate in musicology at Stanford University, writing his dissertation on the operas of 18th century composer David Perez.

Piano Tours

The painist has toured for several seasons throughout the United States as accompanist to such artists as Theodor Uppman, George London, Irene Dalis, Poluna Stoska, Rosalind Elias, Lorenzo Alvary and David Lloyd. At Central City, singers are selected principally from the Metropolitan Opera Company and the New York Opera Company. While pursuing his graduate work, Jackson also has been assistant to the musical director of Stanford University's opera productions.

Jackson taught piano while a student at Lawrence, and has been on the faculty of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

Folk Singer

Dorothy Ruddy Millar, originally of Aurora, Ill., went to Vienna 10 years ago as a Fulbright student to the Academy of Music. Although she has been receiving training in opera, Mrs. Millar has toured widely as a folk singer of American songs through the auspices of the United States Information Service. She has done almost 200 concerts a year, from the Greek islands to the German heartland.

During the summer she appeared on Austrian television in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and took part in the Vienna English Theater production of the "Spoon River Anthology", a musical adapation of Edgar Lee Masters' poetic pageantry. It ran this summer in the Archduke Karl Palace in the heart of Vienna.

Before making her home in Europe, Mrs. Millar studied at an opera workshop in St. Louis, and sang with the Oakland Light Opera and the Berkeley Opera in California. She was a pupil of the late Carl J. Waterman at Lawrence, and a member of Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Start Menasha Concert Year

Ballet Troupe of San Francisco Opens Season

MENASHA — The community concert season will get underway at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 29, when the Community Concert Association of Neenah - Menasha stages the appearance of "Ballet '64" at the Menasha High School auditorium.

The attraction is a group of 12 young dancers from the San Francisco Ballet. The group enjoyed considerable success and popularity when it toured the nation as "Ballet '63."

The association will bring three more attractions to Menasha during the season which will end March 16. The series is backed by subscription, season tickets. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

New York Trio

The second attraction will be the New York Concert Trio composed of harpist Cynthia Otis, cellist Ardyth Alton and flutist Paul Boyer. They will appear at Menasha High auditorium on Dec. 2.

The Feb. 8 attraction will feature Philippe Entremont, pianist. He has won considerable following through his recordings with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Symphony.

The final attraction will be the DePaur Chorus, acompany of 26 men under the direction of Leonard DePaur. The chorus' program will feature music from the new nations of the world.

Happy Figures

Howard's Work Scores Hit in Museum Show

OSHKOSH — If there needs to be any further proof — which seems unnecessary — that Betty Howard is one of the finest clay sculptors working today in the Fox Valley, the current exhibit of her works at the Oshkosh Public Museum should provide it in abundance.

Betty Howard Reshapes History

The mother of two who teaches first grade at Roosevelt School and Wednesday evening ceramic classes for adults at the museum also finds time to follow an energetic course in pursuit of the artistic muses—and with commendable success.

The current exhibit is a series of terra cotta figures, squat, humorous and roughly textured, that "Reshape History." The series stretches from two tomahawk carrying braves to a World War II Joe. It includes a duster wrapped couple apparently enjoying an early automobile and a flirtatious flapper among other representative figures from the American pageant.

Happy View

Personally, Mrs. Howard barely keeps her sparkling sense of humor and joi'vivre in check and her sculpture reveals this happiness The results demand a smile from the viewer, but the superb craftsmanship prevents her works from being dismissed lightly even though they lack monumental moment.

The major galleries at the museum have been turned over to a conglomerate exhibit of the work of Cathy Kluge, a Milwaukee free-lance artist whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kluge of Windermere Lane, Oshkosh.

John Kuony, museum director, observes, "Judging from the variety of the work shown, which includes the traditional trio of painting, prints and drawings and then ranges through a whole gamut of crafts, the artist has experimented with many different media and has achieved mastery of a number of them."

Craft Achievement

It appears that Miss Kluge's greatest "mastery" is in the crafts, expecially weaving and the Southeast Asian art of batik. Her collages and many of her pen and ink drawings border on the precious and a muddy palette deadens the bold composition of her oils.

Her pechant for crude, flat primitiveness, however, is well employed in the waxed and dyed hangings and her color sense is best revealed in her woven hangings, the wool of which, it is said, she dyes herself.

The drawing skill that has brought her state-wide exhibits appears to be best revealed in the few pen and ink scenes she has limned with an efficiency of line where she has eschewed the detailed clutter that faddists find cute in so-called slick magazines.

JTJ

Registration Scheduled For Neenah Dance Classes

NEENAH — Registration for the group dance lessons sponsored by the Neenah Park and Recreation Department will be taken from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the recreation building.

Instruction in tap, acrobatic and ballet dancing for children will start on Sept. 30 and be held each Wednesday through Jan. 14.

"Mrs. Margaret Dorschner and her daughter, Miss Mary Dorschner, instructors, have fine backgrounds of training and accomplishment," says a Park and Recreation Department spokesman. "The talent show award at the Fond du Lac County Fair has frequently gone to young people taught by Mrs. Dorschner and Mary's 'Mary-ettes' baton twirling corps, have received a number of citations and prizes in the midwest."

Mrs. Dorschner studied dancing at the Gladys Height Studio, Chicago, Ill., and with her sister operated the Warren School of Dance in Menasha for many years. Their first revue was given in the late 1930's and Mrs. Dorschner has given private lessons for the past 18 years.

Since early childhood Mary studied dance with her mother and as an eighth grader began to assist her mother with instruction. She is well-versed in all of the dance disciplines and has concentrated a great deal of effort in baton work. Many have seen her "Mary-ettes" perform in the Memorial Day Parade.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Infinity of Mirrors by Richard Gondon	**Reminiscences** by Douglas MacArthur
Children and Others by James Cozzens	**The FBI Nobody Knows** by Fred J. Cook
You Only Live Twice by Ian Fleming	**Run to Daylight** by Vince Lombardi
The Lost City by John Gunther	**The Cause is Mankind** by Sen. Hubert Humphrey
The Man by Irving Wallace	**Verdict on Schwitzer** by Gerald McKnight

PORTO'S ROCK SHOP
Mexican Mineral Specimens
• *Lapidary Machinery in Stock* •
310 N. Commercial Dial PA 2-4688 Neenah

Professional or Amateur
Everybody Paints
(Or Should)
With ART SUPPLIES
From:

ART & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
209 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Long-Time WSU-O Coach Reflects on His Career –*Page B-3*

New Men's Fall Fashions Reveal Some Innovations –*Page B-5*

Fond du Lac Prepares To Dedicate New YMCA –*Page C-1*

Oshkosh Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

VOL. IV, No. 38 — ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE — APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964 — 100 Pages

NE Wisconsin Struck by Massive Power Failure

Opposing Politicos Give Views Before Same Farm Crowd

Each Attacks Other Over Proposed Farm Platforms

BY DON REEDER

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) — Thousands stood in a chill rain Saturday to hear Sens. Barry Goldwater and Hubert H. Humphrey attack each other's farm program as "bureaucratic meddling" and "a death sentence to agriculture."

The Republican presidential candidate and the Democratic nominee for vice president, spoke to crowds estimated at over 50,000 on the site of the National Plowing Contest in eastern North Dakota.

Goldwater, although his prepared remarks concentrated mainly on world affairs, pledged to the farmers: "I will stop this bureaucratic meddling in your private affairs."

Quotes Goldwater

Humphrey, responding to a chant of "We want Hubert," recited part of Goldwater's farm voting record and drew his loudest ovation of a 30-minute talk by asking: "With a record like that, is Sen. Goldwater the man you want to trust with the destiny of American agriculture?"

A roar of "no" rose from many in the audience, comprised largely of North Dakotans whose state has not been carried by a Democratic presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt did it in 1936.

"The nation would be a lot better off if our interim president would quit trying to run your farms and instead clean out his own stables," declared Goldwater in a speech about two hours after Humphrey had left the ground.

The two candidates did not meet.

Sen. Milton R. Young, veteran

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

NATO Ships Maneuvering In Atlantic

Seven Navies Are Taking Part in Convoying Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest NATO fleet maneuvers in four years will open off Europe on Monday, featuring the first extensive test of convoying merchant ships since World War II.

Vice Adm. Reynold D. Hogle, chief of staff of the Allied Command, Atlantic, said Sunday the exercises will involve about 125 ships, 170 planes and 30,000 officers and men. They will run from Sept. 21 to Oct. 2.

Navies taking part are the Belgian, Danish, French, Dutch, Norwegian, British and American.

"The facts are that the Atlan-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Train Loaded With Bombs Jumps Rails

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — U.S. naval personnel observed railroad crews working to clear 24 derailed freight cars five miles west of here Saturday night. One of the cars contained 160 unfused 500-pound bombs, the Navy said.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight was on its way from Cincinnati for Earle, N.J., when the accident happened. No injuries were reported.

The naval personnel were from the Crane Navy Arsenal in Indiana. They said there was not much danger but that they were to stay at the scene until the train was ready to move on.

The cars, part of a 68-car freight, left the tracks shortly after dawn Saturday. A burned-out bearing was blamed for the derailment.

The accident occurred in an isolated area. The nearest house was approximately a half a mile away.

Traffic was detoured on a parallel track, a carrier spokesman said. He said the tracks probably would be cleared by 9 a.m. Sunday.

France Suffers Trade Deficit

PARIS (AP) — France suffered a deficit in trade and commercial operations for August for the third straight month, the Finance Ministry disclosed Saturday.

The deficit for August was about $78 million as compared with a deficit of about $58 million in July.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential nominee on a mid-west swing that took him into North Dakota, waves to a crowd gathered at Buffalo, N. D., National Plowing Contest, to hear the Arizona senator speak on Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities Only Have TV Outage

GREEN BAY — A massive power failure preceded by a spectacular fireworks display thrust the city and almost all of northeastern Wisconsin into darkness about 9:35 p.m. Saturday.

Early reports said a main transformer "blew out."

Shortly before the power went off, lights throughout the city dimmed.

In the northeast portion of the city, in the area of the paper mills, witnesses said there was a "tremendous flash, intensely bright," and splattered with oranges, reds and greens.

The flash appeared to be "high in the sky," and continued for a period of a few minutes. It extended to the east for a mile or a mile and one-half, appearing to follow a main power transmission line.

TV Screens Black

Every light within the city went out.

All three of the city's television stations went off the air, leaving TV screens black throughout northeastern Wisconsin.

One of the stations, WFRV, Channel 5, was able to come back on the air for brief periods through power generated on its own facilities.

By 10:30 p.m. some of the lights had come back on in the downtown area.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette was 90 minutes from press time for its Sunday edition when the failure occurred. Until power was restored, candles provided the only light in the city room.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. ex-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Joint Conference

Health Care Decision Is Expected This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The key decision this year on starting a health care program under Social Security is expected to be reached at a Senate-House conference Wednesday or Thursday.

Chances for adoption of the program appear slim. But some of its supporters among the 12 conferees have cautioned newsmen not to write it off completely.

President Johnson reportedly has been urging that some form of Social Security health provision be included in the final bill.

The key figure among the 12 on the bitterly controversial health care issue is Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference and head of the five-member House group.

The four other House conferees are split evenly on the issue. If Mills voted with the two other Democrats, the House conferees would agree to accept the Senate health care plan or some version of it.

However, the close-mouthed Mills has been against such a program tied to Social Security for years, and his opposition seems to have hardened recently.

The conferees held three sessions last week on the Social Security bill to which the health proposal was added as a Senate amendment.

Mills has steadfastly declined to make any announcements on the sessions.

However, it was learned that at the third meeting last Thursday afternoon there was a lengthy discussion of how the Senate plan would operate but some conerees said they could detect no hint of Mills' stand from his questions and comments.

The seven Senate conferees voted 5-2 against the health amendment when it was adopted 49-44 in their branch. But they are understood to have given assurances they will stand behind the provision at least long enough to see if the House group will take it.

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	D 12
Building News	C 9
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6-7
Men's Fashions	B 5
Movie Times	C 2
Outdoor Page	C 8
Sports Section	B-1
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's Section	D 1

Fifteen Men Rescued From Sunken Ship

Seamen Kept Alive Several Hours by Air Inside Hull

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) —Police and civilian skindivers, working 35 feet below the surface, cut through the bottom of the hull of a capsized dredger in Moreton Bay, Queensland, on Saturday and freed 15 men trapped inside.

The men had been kept alive for hours by air pockets inside the hull of the vessel after it overturned late Friday night and, after floating for some time, settled on the bay's sandy bottom.

Seven other members of the 24-member crew of the Danish-owned Kaptajn J. Neilsen were drowned Two others are missing.

First news of the capsize was brought by crewman Eric Paulsen, 25, who swam 2½ miles to Moreton Island. A rescue party from the island found twonmen clinging to the hull. Tapping on the hull revealed there wer others inside and the work of cutting through to them began.

The rescued men, some injured or suffering from the effects of their ordeal, were taken to Brisbane Hospital.

Some were taken ashore in boats, others were flown by helicopter direct to the hospital.

Nikita to Consider Greek Cypriot Aid

Cyprus Arms Mission Meets With Khrushchev in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The leader of a Greek Cypriot arms mission met with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Saturday and said the Soviet leader agreed to send Cyprus military and other aid.

A Tass account of the meeting said only that Khrushchev agreed to consider the aid request "most attentively."

Andreas Araouzos, Cyprus' minister of trade and industry, told newsmen after the meeting that Khrushchev "expressed a willingness to accord assistance as requested by Cyprus."

Araouzos said he would continue talks with Soviet officials "to discuss the implementation of the assistance which is being offered in response to the Cyprus government request." Asked then by a newsman what kind of aid, Araouzos replied: "Military and general assistance."

Araouzos said his talk with Khrushchev was wholly satisfactory and details would be disclosed next week.

When Turkish planes attacked Greek Cypriots in early August, the government of President Makarios appealed for military help from the Russians. On Aug. 10, Khrushchev issued a vague offer to send aid but it never was made clear whether the offer was for military help.

The Tass account of the meeting said on this point: "Nikita Khrushchev declared that the requests and wishes expressed by the Cypriot side would be considered most attentively with a view to rendering the peoples of Cyprus disinterested assistance in the struggle for their freedom and independence."

Grid Scores

Wisconsin 17, Kansas State 7.

St. Mary Menasha 7, Appleton Xavier 0.

Green Bay Southwest 28, Appleton 26.

Fox Valley Lutheran 14, Gibraltar 6.

Eau Claire 26, WSU-Oshkosh 7.

Kaukauna 26, New London 0.

Philip Is Greeted by Angry Mob

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — An angry mob of Malta's labor party members stoned British cars and shouted "down with Britain" Saturday as Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's husband, arrived for independence ceremonies Sunday.

Philip's car was quickly rerouted when stones smashed into the official limousine heading from the airport to the island's capital of Valletta. No one was reported injured.

Unarmed Malta police tried to control the crowd of some 4,000 demonstrators as it spilled into the street outside labor party headquarters in suburban Marsa.

The upsurge of violence presaged more trouble as labor party leader Dom Mintoff, haranguing the crowd from a parked truck, urged members to show dissatisfaction at the official ceremonies.

The labor party claims the island's independence in close association with Britain constitutes a "sellout" and "British occupation."

Mostly Cloudy, Chance of Showers

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy today with a high near 68. Cloudy and turning a little cooler with a chance of scattered showers tonight. Low tonight near 52. Light southeasterly winds today shifting to northwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 68: low 62. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Wind: calm from the southeast. Skies; Overcast with fog. Temperature: 62.

Sun sets today at 6:55 p.m., rises Monday at 6:40 a.m. Moonrise today at 6:56 p.m.

Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, left, speaks to big crowd on La Salle Street in front of Chicago's City Hall Saturday. He remarked: "I always heard that if you wanted to see Democrats that the place to come is Dick Daley's Chicago." (AP Wirephoto)

Closest U. S. Ally

British Elections Get Little Attention From Americans

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough Great Britain is America's closest ally around the world, its election campaign is drawing less than rapt attention from the U. S. public and officials.

Around the United States, the contest between the Conservatives and Laborites for British electoral approval Oct. 15 has produced few front-page headlines in the American press.

In Washington, authorities are keeping one eye on the British campaign. But they seem more absorbed in situations like South Viet Nam and Cyprus, not to mention the race between Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican Barry Goldwater to be decided at U. S. polls Nov. 3.

Some Britons have been known to grumble that the Americans are not paying as much notice to the British campaign as the British are to the American one.

State Department sources see this as no slap at Britain's importance as a prime foreign affairs partner of the United States from North Atlantic Treaty Organization to South Asia. They figure, rather, that the British campaigners are neither seeking much change in London's policy toward the United States nor focusing on issues likely to excite Americans.

According to an analysis here:

—Both Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservatives and Harold Wilson's Labor party have shown in their electioneering that they intend to continue close and friendly working relationships with the United States.

—The Labor party has toned down its "socialism," once a lively topic among private enterprise-minded Americans, to a position which in practice it would not be too far from the Tories.

Nationalization of the steel industry, as proposed by Labor, would be of interest to Americans. But they recall Britain's steel has been nationalized and denationalized before. On other economic and social issues, both parties are promising improvements.

Labor's declared opposition to the U. S.-proposed Allied nuclear fleet and intent to renegotiate the 1962 Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau agreement for Polaris missiles to Britain runs against U. S. policy.

But here again U. S. sources believe that if Labor steps into government responsibilities after 13 years out of power, it will find that hard practicalities can force a toning down of pre-election plans.

Follow Us Inside:

'Man of Decision' Running

- His wife calls him "a man of decision" and his journey from little Lockport, N. Y., to the forefront of the nation's political picture is a story about William E. Miller, GOP candidate for vice president, you'll want to read in today's

FAMILY WEEKLY

Controversy Revealed

- For more than a decade a Yugoslavian refugee and one of the world's most respected doctors have been saying they have developed an effective drug to control cancer, but the reception to their news has been cold. The meat of this medical controversy is related today in

VIEW MAGAZINE

Pigskins in the Air

- With Bucky Badger clawing the Wildcats for a 17-7 victory Saturday, the gridiron season got underway on the collegiate level to catch up to the pros and the preps. For all of the details and color of the state, area and nation's favorite fall pastime turn to the

B SECTION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Titles, Distinguished Service Accent Kolf's Lengthy Career

Bob Once Comprised School's Entire Athletic Department

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It was 45 years ago that a young man, just returned from naval service in World War I, entered what is now Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh as a freshman student. Except for four breaks, Robert Kolf has been a fixture at WSU-O since — first as an assistant coach, then as head coach and now as athletic director.

This unparalled service in state college coaching circles was recognized Saturday with a day-long tribute from townspeople, fellow coaches, friends and former athletes who honored him in a "45 Years with Bob Kolf" program.

There was a time when the athletic department at the school consisted of Kolf and Kolf alone. He coached the football, basketball, track; tennis and golf teams and handled the intramural program. He also taught physical education. Needless to say, he was kept busy.

Today, Kolf heads an 8-man athletic department staff and has retained only the golf team as an active coaching duty and devotes the rest of his time to coordinating the multi-sport program as athletic director.

Win Their Share

Despite the handicap of handling all of the sports and working during the era of extreme de-emphasis under President Forest Polk, Kolf's teams won their share of conference championships, including three occasions of back-to-back basketball titles and eight consecutive tennis crowns.

He played on an undefeated football team at the then Oshkosh Normal School in 1920 and then coached the 1924-25 basketball team through an undefeated season. One of the highlights of his career, he admits, was winning three straight conference Southern division basketball titles in 1947-48-49. The first two of those years they swept the overall conference championship.

"Of course, you remember your championship teams the best," the veteran coach said. "But I think what stands out the most in my memory is the outstanding caliber of men who played under me and my association with Coach Howard Hancock and Dr. Burton Kargus."

Hancock was football coach at Oshkosh from 1921 until 1931 when he became coach at Illinois State University at Normal. Kargus has been faculty athletic representative for WSU-O for more than 20 years.

Works in Bank

A native of Minneapolis, Kolf came to Oshkosh as a small boy and attended grade school and high school here, graduating in 1915. He worked in a bank for two years and then entered the navy, serving on a destroyer. In 1919 he enrolled at Oshkosh Normal School.

During that 3-year span (the curriculum was not expanded to four years until 1927) Oshkosh won two divisional and one overall football title and one overall basketball championship. The 1919 and 1921 teams each lost only one football game while the 1920 squad was undefeated. Kolf played halfback and quarterback and captained the 1920 team. The 1920-21 basketball team, of which Kolf was a mainstay, also won the title.

High School and coached football and basketball, taking his basketball team to the state tournament. They lost to Appleton by one point in the first game but then went on to win the consolation title.

He returned to Oshkosh Normal in 1923 as head basketball coach and football assistant to Hancock and the school annexed both titles. He repeated his basketball championship the next year with an undefeated team.

In 1926 he went to Ripon college to earn his bachelor's degree and coached their basketball team and promptly won the Midwest Conference crown. Upon his return to Oshkosh the next year he won another cage title.

Named Head Coach

He took another leave in 1930 to earn his masters degree and, with the departure of Hancock, became head coach in all sports in 1931. His 1935 football team produced a championship and he won back-to-back basketball crowns in 1938 and 1939.

From 1944 to 1946 Kolf served as Lt. Commander in the Navy, then returned to Oshkosh and won three more basketball titles.

Since then, as the school has grown, Kolf has gradually turned over active coaching duties to new men to devote more time to administration of the department. In 1957 Eric Kitzman became basketball coach and in 1963 Russ Young took over the football team.

In 1923 Kolf married his college sweetheart, Marie Finnegan, of Fond du Lac. They have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Kranz, who lives in California, and a son, Robert Jr. a former athletic great, who now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1,000 Pay Tribute to Kolf at Fete

Another 380 Attend Dinner Event at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An estimated 1,000 people crowded into Albee Hall Saturday afternoon to hear tribute paid to Robert Kolf, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh athletic director, who has been associated with the school as a student and coach for 45 years with breaks for military service and work on advanced degrees.

Another 380 attended a dinner in his honor at Reeve Memorial Student Union — the capacity of the union dining halls and, still later, former teammates of his at Oshkosh Normal School and athletes who played under him gathered at the Elks Club for reunions.

Among those present were Howard Hancock, who coached the Oshkosh Normal teams during Kolf's undergraduate days and later went on to coaching fame at Illinois State University.

Four Teammates

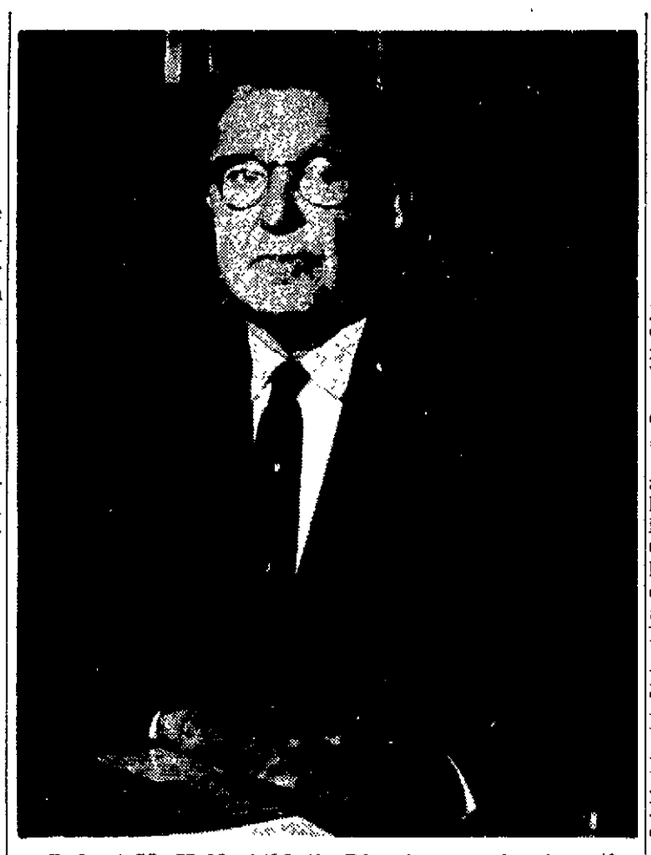
Four teammates of Kolf from 1919, his freshman year, also attended. They were Gerald "Dad" Braisner, Depere; Fred "Chink" DeVinney, Columbus; Harold Barker, Weyauwega, and Clifford "Wop" Taylor, Racine.

About 150 former lettermen from the college attended the dinner with many others at the recognition program and team reunions.

Douglas Ritchie, who started at Oshkosh State from 1946 to 1950, and is now principal of Madison West High School, served as master of ceremonies.

Kolf was presented with a cash gift, an "O" club blanket and a bound sheaf of letters from former WSU-O lettermen. The presentation was made by Richard Schumacher, who also graduated in 1950 and is now a member of the university physical education department.

Tribute was paid to Kolf by Hancock, Braisher, Reuben Lautenschlager, Sheboygan, class of '37; Arnold Leaman, Brookfield, class of '46; Carl Smedberg, Fond du Lac, class of '50, and the Rev. Jerry Thompson, chaplain and former coach at Ripon College.



Robert M. Kolf, Athletic Director, coach, star athlete and instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, was honored on "Bob Kolf Day" for his 45 years of service to the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Harry Craft Fired As Colt Manager

Coach Luman Harris Elevated To Top Job by Paul Richards

HOUSTON (AP)— The Houston Colts fired Manager Harry Craft Saturday with only 13 games left to be played. Veteran third base coach Luman Harris was named to succeed him.

The announcement was made by General Manager Paul Richards at a news conference. He said Harris, who has been a coach with the club since its entry into the National League in 1962, signed a two-year contract, for the 1965 and 1966 seasons.

Harris began his new duties by directing the Colts Saturday night against the New York Mets.

Harris is believed to have received a contract calling for just under $30,000 a year.

Craft's one-year contract was to have expired at the end of the current season.

Craft, 49, was Houston's last minor league manager as well as its first major league manager.

Houston finished eighth the first year, ninth last year and currently is ninth, 10 games ahead of the last-place Mets.

Richards said the change was being made at this time so Craft will have a chance to negotiate with other teams in the usual season-end baseball job shuffling.

He said he understood Craft was being considered for two other baseball jobs, adding that if Craft did not land a job he wanted he would be given an opportunity to remain in the Colt organization in some capacity.

Four Veterans Seek Berths At WSU-O

Cross Country Unit Opens at Stevens Point

OSHKOSH — Four lettermen plus last year's state high school cross - country champion will form the nucleus for the 1964 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh cross country team which opens competition Sept. 26 at Stevens Point.

Jim Hammill, Neenah, who set a new state record last year, heads the list of prospects which includes lettermen Tim Duex, Oshkosh; Jeff Potter, Milwaukee; Charles Bradley, Winneconne, and Ward Weiss, Weyauwega. Weiss lettered in track last spring.

Eric Kitzman is handling the Harriers this fall in place of Tom Dezelsky who is on a year's leave of absence.

Other team prospects include Ken Newman, Phil Krejcarek, Joe Thresher, Jim Reed, Gary Bentilla and Dave Senger. Two other lettermen, Dean Moede and Dan Muinde, are in school and may still report.

Eight dual meets are scheduled in addition to the conference meet Oct. 31 at Platteville. Home cross-country meets are run at Menominee Park.

Oshkosh Sports News

Contradictory Rules Used to Make Emerich Ineligible at Oshkosh

Conference Votes 5-4 Not to Allow Athlete to Compete

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The case against Dave Emerich.

Emerich, as most East Central Wisconsin sports fans know, was an All-Mid-eastern Conference halfback at New London High School.

He later attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point where he played one season of football and then transferred to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at mid-year last year, where his brother, Dick, is an all-conference end.

A week ago the conference faculty representatives declared Dave Emerich inelegible for competition this semester because, in their opinion, he had not fulfilled the conference's one-semester residency transfer rule. The vote was 5-4.

Paid His Fees

Emerich had filled out a schedule and paid fees to attend Stevens Point the spring semester of 1964 but withdrew from school and transferred to Oshkosh within the permissable period and compiled a "B" average for his work last semester.

The five conference members who voted to declare Emerich ineligible (Stevens Point, Platteville, LaCrosse, Whitewater and River Falls) attempted to justify their ruling on the basis of section 3 (A) of the conference eligibility rules.

This section states, in part, "The completion of forms and-or the payment of fees shall constitute an enrollment; thereafter any student shall be considered as having been in attendance during that term or semester."

However, section 2 (A) of the eligibility rules states, in part, that "Enrollment shall mean the payment of fees, the filling out of a program, and regular attendance at classes."

It is obvious Emerich could not attend classes in two places last semester, and he did attend at Oshkosh.

One Semester

Another section of the eligibility rules, specifically referring to transfer students, reads, in part, no student shall be eligible "until he has been in attendence in the school to which he has transferred for at lease one semester." Emerich successfully completed a full semester's work at Oshkosh before the present semester.

Thus, the conference is in the position of having rules which are completely contradictory.

A precedent considered a poor ruling at that time had been set two years ago with an identical case involving a player who transferred from Platteville to UWM. UWM used the player against Platteville in a basketball game and won. Platteville protested and UWM was forced to forfeit the contest.

There is still a possibility Emerich's case could be appealed to the council of Wisconsin State University Presidents.

WSU-O Intramural Football Starts Monday

OSHKOSH — Four 6 - team leagues will start play Monday in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh intramural touch football program, Director Warren Goehrs said Friday.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday on three fields at Menominee Park with games at 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. A round-robin schedule will be played with playoffs at the end of the season. Letter-award jackets go to members of the winning team.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Braves' Fan Checks Possible Shift Of Franchise to Atlanta Personally

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As we've pointed out in this space before, Oshkosh is not without its ardent baseball fans and the interest seems to be getting higher as World Series time approaches. There is also more interest than usual due to the uncertainty surrounding the possible Braves' move to Atlanta.

An Oshkosh Braves' backer, Wilbur Mueller, went down to Milwaukee last week to see his favorities and decided to do some of his own inquiring on the possible move South. After quizzing reporters, parking attendants, concession operators, vendors and almost everyone else who would take time out, Mueller concluded that most of the fans are in real doubt about what will happen. He says the majority seems to have the feeling that the Braves will leave Milwaukee.

Right now Mueller is in the market for a ticket to at least one of the World Series games "in Philadelphia." He has none other than the Phillies' Jim Bunning working on it. It seems Mueller is a relative of Appleton Xavier Coach "Torchy" Clark who just happens to be Bunning's brother-in-law!

While we're on the subject, we can't overlook Sister Mary Cornelius out at Lourdes, who is a Chicago White Sox booster. We haven't been able to compare notes with Sister yet, but we assume she has her fingers crossed for the Sox in the AL race.

* * *

Observers are wondering if Green Bay East's morale will be shell-shocked after that opening game clobbering the Red Devils took from Oshkosh's Indians (31-0). From the sound of things East morale was sky-high before the game.

The Trojans of Green Bay Southwest, the newest team in the FRVC, fared better than their crosstown cousins, dropping a 21-0 decision to Sheboygan South in their very first football battle.

We don't have a complete FRVC schedule handy as we write this, but reports are that Southwest has two games scheduled at Green Bay City Stadium on Saturdays before Packer games, much to the chagrin of Packer officials who requested ahead that the local schools stick to Friday night for City Stadium tilts.

* * *

Remember that famous free kick the Packers pulled out of the rules book last Sunday?

The old Oshkosh Comets used that maneuver in a game against the Manitowoc Braves, according to Charley Tollefson, who was coaching the Comets at the time. Tollefson recalls that it was pouring, the field was a sea of mud, and if either team could score just once it would win.

"When they (Manitowoc) had to punt from behind their own goal, I told my kids to take a fair catch and ask for a free kick," he commented. The kick was no good. Manitowoc got the ball on the two-yard line, but fumbled. Oshkosh recovered and scored.

However, the game was called at the half because of rain. The persons involved couldn't decide if the halftime score should be final or if the game should be discounted. They were still arguing about it after the season.

Eau Claire Hands Titans 26-7 Defeat

Bluegolds Pull Away in Final Period of Conference Opener

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State played defending conference champion Eau Claire to a standoff for three quarters despite giving up two first period touchdowns, but then collapsed in the final period and fell to the Blugolds, 26-7, here Saturday afternoon.

Mike Devine ran the opening kickoff of the game back 92 yards for a touchdown to give Eau Claire the lead before the crowd had settled in the seats but the Titans hung on until costly errors and a let - down gave Eau Claire the contest.

Coach Russ Young's team trailed only 13-7 going into the final period and had actually dominated the game against the Blugolds, who are favored to win another State University Conference crown.

The play which probably decided the contest came early in the fourth quarter when Gregg Zastrow punted on third down from his own 31. The punt touched an Oshkosh player and was recovered by Eau Claire on the Titans' 1-yard line. Eau Claire quarterback Jim Van Gorden sneaked for the score to run the count to 19-7.

Four Interceptions

Oshkosh quarterback Jim Jaeger, one of the leading passers in the conference last season, was unable to find the range and completed only 3 of 20 passes and had 4 intercepted, one leading to Eau Claires final touchdown.

After the opening shocker, the Titans came right back and marched 68 yards in 12 plays to tie the score with the big play being a 33-yard scoring pass to end Floyd Marks on a fourth down situation.

It took Eau Claire only four plays to get the lead back as Dennis Rivers ran the ensuing kick off back to the Oshkosh 49. On second down Devine took a 35-yard pass from Van Gorden to get position and Van Gorden scored from the one.

The Titans missed several scoring opportunities after this point while piling up yardage at midfield. Eau Claire stopped Oshkosh on the 5-yard line midway through the period and the interceptions killed two other drives.

Incomplete Passes

In the third period, a poor punt gave Oshkosh position on the Eau Claire 31. After picking up a first down on the 14, a fumble and three incomplete passes ended the threat.

The final period was all Eau Claire as the Titans got off only 7 plays from scrimmage and gained a net of eight yards in the quarter. The Blugolds gained more yards rushing the final period than they had the first three quarters combined.

Jerry Gendron, the 6-5, 260 pound end from Appleton, caught three passes for 30 yards for Eau Claire, two of the receptions coming on key third down situations to keep drives alive.

The game was the first conference contest for both teams and gives both a 1-1 overall mark.

	O	EC
First Downs	12	10
Yards Rushing	142	70
Yards Passing	48	148
Passes	20-3-4	19-10-0
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalties	1-5	3-35
Punts	3-38	4-49

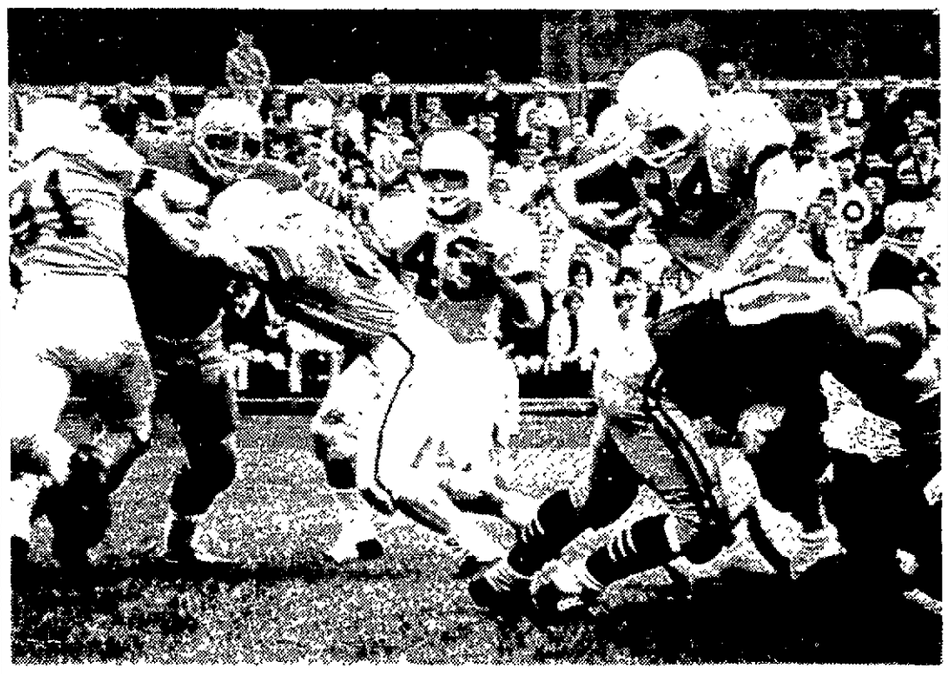
Eau Claire	13	0	0	13	—26
Oshkosh	7	0	0	0	— 7

Flag Football Leagues Start Play Monday

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Recreation Department seventh and eighth grade flag football leagues will get underway Monday afternoon.

Seven teams representing Campus, Lakeside, Sacred Heart, St. John, St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Peter, St. Vincent and Trinity-Grace Lutheran schools are in the eighth grade league.

Games are played at 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at Mary Jewell and Menominee parks.



Fullback Gordy Veldboom (34) of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is shown bulldozing his way for a gain against Eau Claire Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh. Other Titans in on the action are John Harrison (43) and Neal Stockowicz (81). Marv Hietpas (60), of Appleton, is making the tackle for Eau Claire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Wega Posts 19-0 Win Over I-S

IOLA — Coach Keith French's Weyauwega Indians posted a 19-0 win over Iola - rscandinavia here Saturday in the Central Wisconsin Conference grid opener for both teams.

'Wega drove 61 yards immediately after faking the opening kickoff with Jack Kapitzke crossing the goal from a yard out for a 6-0 lead. I-S toughened, intercepting passes (4) and recovering fumbles (2), as the two teams battled until midway in the third period.

The Indians increased the margin to 13-0 on a 30-yard pass from Greg Hildebrand to Larry Kriese and Dan Kester's conversion. 'Wega added an insurance score in the fourth period on a Nick Wohlt to Larry Kriese aerial for 25 yards and the 19-0 accounting.

Weyauwega rolled up 138 yards rushing with Dan Wilson leading the way on 87 yards in 11 tries. The passing attack netted 131 yards. Iola - Scandinavia was held to one first down while Wega netted 10.

STOP at... Firestone
EXPERT MECHANICS
This Week's SPECIAL
"SAME DAY" SERVICE
1. Front End Alignment
2. Front Wheel Balance
3. Brake Adjustment
4. Wheel Bearing Repack
All 4 Services $9.95
Most American Cars
Parts extra, if needed
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET TERMS
FAMOUS MAKE BATTERIES
If your battery is 26 months old it can FAIL WITHOUT WARNING and leave you stranded. Replace it now with a low-cost dependable battery from Firestone.
$8.44 6-Volt Exchange
$12.44 12-Volt Exchange
Firestone De Luxe Champion
Any Size Whitewalls NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
4 FOR ONLY $49.49
Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires of same size off your car.
Firestone
634 W. Wis. Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-7987

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Science Council To Get Reports On Projects

Curriculum Program Scheduled at Oshkosh University

OSHKOSH — Reports on a number of science curriculum projects will highlight a meeting of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council science committee at 9:30 a.m Tuesday at Reeve Memorial Union on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

Dr. Richard Netzel, chairman of the physics department, WSU-O, will report on progress made in implementing the American Association for the advancement of Science Project, which recently announced that it had selected the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council as a trial center for the new science curriculum it is developing. The science committee selected 17 elementary teachers to participate in Omro, Menasha and Oshkosh schools.

Other Reports

Other reports will include:

Stanley J. Harmann, Brussels, on information clearinghouse, science teaching center, University of Maryland.

Paul Ubbesen, Fond du Lac, elementary science study by Educational Services, Inc.

Clarence Wine, Winneconne, junior high science project by Princeton University.

School Project

Mrs. Marian Erickson, Omro, elementary school science project by the University of California.

Lyman Tanty, Oshkosh, elementary science project by the University of Illinois.

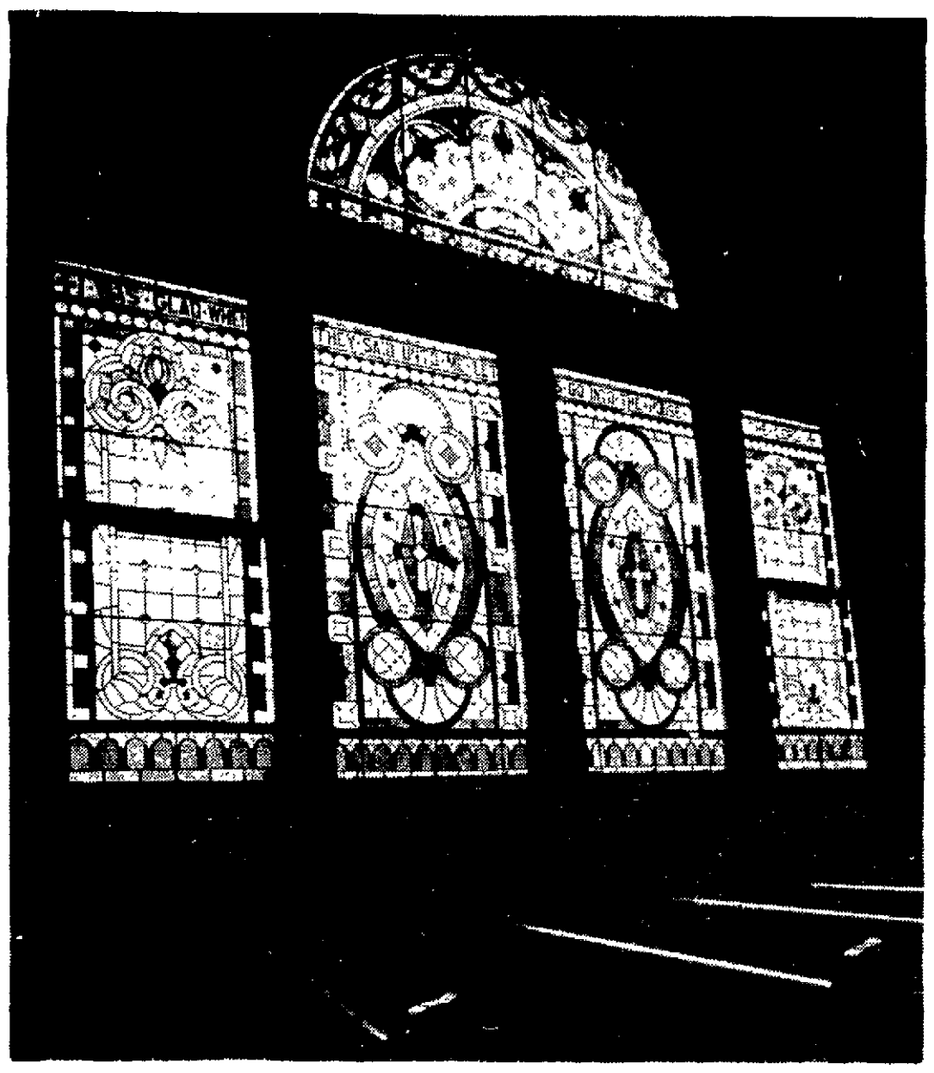
Bjorn Christianson, De Pere, Minne math science project by the University of Minnesota.

William Flynn, Kaukauna, on National Science Teachers Association project.

Club Files Articles Of Incorporation

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation for K-B Club Inc., of 945 Adams St., Oshkosh, were filed last week with register of deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The club was formed to maintain "ideals of sportsmanship" and to encourage youth activities.

Registered agent for the nonstock club is Dale Lenz, Menasha. Initial directors are Leo Duchatschek, Victor Girens, Oscar L. Lenz, Ralph Esslinger and Joseph Robl, all of Oshkosh.



Stained Glass Windows give a colorful atmosphere to the interior of the church used by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at Oshkosh. The fellowship is in its second year at Oshkosh and uses the church owned by the Seventh-day Adventists at Church and Union avenues for its services. The church was built in 1899 by the St. John Universalist Society which had disbanded and sold the property to Seventh-Day Adventists in the early 1920s. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Universalist Church Group Now Has Meeting Place

Oshkosh Society Meeting Second Time in History at Old Structure

A Visit to Your Church

OSHKOSH — For the second time in its 65-year history the frame church structure at the triangular junction of Church and Union avenues, just east of Wisconsin Street, is serving as home for members of the Universalist belief.

Only now, these members are joined with the Unitarians in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship which this month is beginning its second year of Sunday services.

Serving as chairman for the 1964-65 church year is Dr. David F. Conover of the biology faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He succeeds Richard N. Gregg.

Personal Religion

"Traditionally, Unitarians do not meet for regular worship services during the summer months," Dr. Conover said. "Our denomination emphasizes personal religious experiences through communion with nature as well as with fellow men."

The Oshkosh fellowship, which has doubled its membership during the last year, meets in the church built by members of its denomination in 1899. At one time that group, known as "St. John Universalist Society," numbered some 115 families. By 1921 these families had disbanded and the church was sold to the Seventh Day Adventist Society, which still owns the building and has its Sabbath services on Saturdays.

"There is no connection between our Fellowship and that earlier Universalist Society other than sentiment," Dr. Conover remarked. "We enjoy pointing out the address whty chose for their building was 'Union at Church'."

Members of the early Universalist organization included Marshall Harris, who later willed to the city the land for the present Public Library; Edward S. Hinman, one time city comp-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Oshkosh, Wis.
Norbert Dubinski
1103 Taft St.
Ph. 231-2415

Budgets Due By Sept. 30

Many Winnebago Board Committee Meetings Expected

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County Board committees will have numerous meetings to complete department budgets before the Sept. 30 deadline set by the finance committee for the receipt of all county budgets for 1965.

Meeting Monday will be the special building committee for the new Pleasant Acres home with the architect at 1:30 p.m. at the county hospital and the judiciary committee at 7 p.m. at the courthouse to work on the budget for the courts and county board.

The taxation committee will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday and the judiciary committee will have a second meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Taxation committee members will meet as the equalization committee at 2 p.m. Thursday to hear of the county's equalized valuation.

Aviation committee members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the airport terminal for work on its budget. The county park, and recreation committee has set an 8 a.m. meeting Saturday to prepare its budget.

Bridge Lesson Series Offered at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Registration for recreation department bridge lessons will start Monday at the Recreation Department office.

Two series of eight-week lessons will be given, one at 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights starting Oct. 12 at Merrill School and the other Tuesday afternoons at the recreation gymnasium.

Fond du Lac Road Job Will End in 3 Weeks

Reconstruction of W. Johnson Street Will Eliminate Traffic Jam on Detour Routes

FOND DU LAC—Pouring of the final stretch of pavement in the widening and reconstruction of W. Johnson Street (State 23) was completed last week. The street will be opened from Main Street to U.S. 41 in three weeks.

Under consideration is whether part of the street, up to Military Road, should be opened earlier.

The concrete requires three weeks to cure, according to representatives of the Streu Construction Co., Two Rivers which had the contract for the 1½ mile project. Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, had the bridge contract, and Bahr Construction Co., Oshkosh, had the storm sewer project.

Created Problem

The street had been closed to traffic since early summer. Traffic from Main Street to U.S. 41 was re-routed on Scott Street. The detour caused traffic and safety problems at the Scott Street (County Trunk OOO) intersection with U. S. 41.

W. Johnson Street was widened to a 48 feet from Main to Brook Avenye and 44 feet from Brook Avenue to Peters Avenue. It became a 24-foot wide roadway with wide shoulders when it reached the rural section east of U.S. 41.

The concrete slab is nine inches thick and rests on nine inches of gravel.

Construction crews are putting in top soil on terraces and tarring divider section cracks.

Oshkosh YMCA Opens Family Swim Program On Sunday Afternoon

OSHKOSH — The Sunday afternoon family swimming program at the YMCA will start at 2 p.m. today.

One or two parents must accompany the youngsters to the pool.

Something new will be added in this year's program. The gymnasium will be open for families and college students. Adult members may play handball, paddle ball, squash or basketball in half of the gym. Reservations for the courts can be made on Saturdays.

2 Fond du Lac Men's Estates Before Court

Charles D. Smith, Contractor, Leaves $92,234 in Trusts

FOND DU LAC—An estate totaling $92,234 was left by the late Charles D. Smith, Fond du Lac contractor, according to papers filed in the court of County Judge Jerold E. Murphy.

Smith, who died Feb. 22, left $5,200 in real estate, $71,570 in personal property and $15,463 in jointly-owned personal property.

His estate was divided into trusts for his widow, Pansy Smith, who now resides in Oshkosh. She is to dispose of one trust as she desires. The other trust, upon her death, is to go to two children, Olive McCoy, Neenah, and Donald H. Smith, Fond du Lac.

File For Probate

Filed last week with Judge Murphy was a petition for probate of the estate of the late Armand E. Bohn of Fond du Lac who died Sept. 9. His estate was estimated at $68,000 in personal property and $17,000 in real estate.

The petition names two sisters, a brother, four nieces, 21 friends, the Winnebago Lutheran Academy, St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church and Rienzi Cemetery Association, all of Fond du Lac, as receiving bequests from the estate.

Sum for the church will be $2,500. The school will receive $500 and the cemetery association $200.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Thorn, left, displays a proclamation citing him for volunteer work with K-Y Warrior Drum and Bugle Corps. Looking on is his replacement, Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield. Sgt. Thorn is being transferred to Camp LeJeune, N. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$4.5 Billion Value Set on Land, Buildings in District

14-County Fond du Lac Region Appraisal Includes Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet Counties

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Land and buildings in the 14-county area in east central Wisconsin are worth $4.5 billion. These counties parallel the Fox River and stretch along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

This amounts to 22 per cent of the entire property value of the State.

During the coming two weeks, these counties will be appraised of this equalized valuation and also of the property value ratio of each city village and town in a county to the county's property value total.

Ninety-two different uses are made of these equalized valuation figures, Donald J. Sherman, supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac district, which handles the work of the 14 counties, pointed out.

One use is to establish the bonding limit for any city, town, village or school district. Another establishes the percentage of state and county taxes each tax unit within a county is to pay. Determining the tax shares of each area in a joint school district is a third use.

$140 Million New

Sherman said new construction this year in the 14 countries comes close to $140 million which equals the combined total valuation of Waushar and Kewaunee counties.

In most of the counties, agricultural lands were given a higher valuation on the basis of sales recorded for farm land in those counties. These counties include Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet and Fond du Lac.

In two counties—Green Lake and Sheboygan — land values were raised considerably as the result of a mass physical appraisal made this year in those two counties.

For example, Sherman mentioned, in Green Lake County, Lake shore lots were found to be selling for $200 a front foot for just the land. A lot with 60-foot frontage was selling for $12,000.

One of his staff members met Thursday with Green Lake County Board members and said the real estate value in that county this year increased 24.76 per cent to a total this year of $101.2 million. The land value increase was more than $20 million.

Only $1.5 million of that increase was because of new buildings erected during the last

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Costs, Expenses Filed by GOP In Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Receipts totaling $5,293 and expenses of $1,345 were listed with the register of deeds office by the Winnebago County Republican Party Friday by Joyce Laedtke, party secretary.

The receipts include $4,471 from the State of Wisconsin Republican Party. The expense included county fair booth, postage, telephone expense and the annual corn roast held at Winneconne in August.

Expenses for the corn roast were listed as totaling $793 while donations and the sale of excess corn at the corn roast brought in $447.

Reviewing Final Equalized valuation figures for 14 counties in Northeastern Wisconsin are three members of the state property assessment office at Fond du Lac who this week will meet with county boards and county committees to advise them of their county's property valuation. Seated are Robert Vosen, left, who handles Winnebago and Outagamie County equalized valuations, and Donald J. Sherman, supervisor of assessments. Standing is Matthew Gravitz Jr., who handled Fond du Lac and Washington County property valuations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cited by Oshkosh Officials

Military Bearing of Drum Corps Attributed to Marine Sergeant

OSHKOSH — One of the newer and upcoming drum and bugle corps in the area is the K-Y Warriors of Oshkosh who have won acclaim for their marching and maneuvers.

If they give a military appearance, it isn't accidental, for the man responsible for their maneuvers is Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Thorn, an 18-year veteran of the Marine Corps and a former Marine drill instructor.

Transferred

Sgt. Thorn, who has been on the inspector - instructor staff at the Oshkosh Marine Corps Reserve center for three years, is being transferred to Camp LeJeune, N. C. where he will join a force reconnaissance unit. He was honored at a dinner last week by the K-Y Warriors Parents Club for his work with the drum and bugle corps.

Included in the presentation was a proclamation signed by Common Council President John Fitzgerald citing Sgt. Thorn for his volunteer work.

Sgt. Thorn started working the K-Y Warriors about 15 months ago after a member of the Marine reserve unit, who had been helping out, asked if one of the regular Marine staff would be interested in helping the Warriors. Thorn volunteered and has since worked one - night a week drilling the youngsters. Before competition they work every night.

"It was quite an experience," Sgt. Thorn admitted. "It was quite different working with boys 10 to 14 years old than with 18-year-old Marine recruits." The basic techniques of drill are the same, he said, but it is harder to impress upon the youngsters the importance of minor details.

Last fall they added a "rookie" corps to the K-Y Warriors with the better ones being added to the regular corps this spring. They also added a girls flag - bearer unit to the drum and bugle corps.

Amont the honors Sgt. Thorn has received includes being named to former President Harry Truman's honor guard at Quantico, Va., in 1950. He also served in the Korean War.

Although Sgt. Thorn is leaving, the Warriors will not be left without a drill master. Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield, who is replacing Sgt. Thorn at the Marine Reserve Center, also has agreed to take over Sgt. Thorn's work with the drum and bugle corps.

A native of Boston, Sgt. Brookfield also is an 18-year veteran with the Marines and comes to Oshkosh from Camp LeJeune. He is married and has three children and will make his home in Omro while assigned here.

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGOLAND News

UW Cage Coach Will Speak at Rites For Fond du Lac 'Y'

Dedication of New $1 Million Facility Slated Sunday, Oct. 4

FOND DU LAC—University of Wisconsin Basketball coach John Erickson will speak at the dedication of Fond du Lac's new $1 million YMCA Sunday, Oct. 4.

Open house for the new facility on W. Second Street will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The dedication is from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., K. E. "Pete" Holland, general secretary, announced.

The YMCA will begin its fall activity schedule Monday, Special adult classes include junior and senior life saving from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights, scuba diving from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for both high school and adult men and women and judo for men and women 16 years of age and older at 8 p.m. Thursdays and for boys on Saturday mornings. The classes will run 10 weeks.

Women's Class

A women's slimnastics class will be offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday for six-week sessions. A half hour swim will follow the morning classes. Also planned is a swimming instructional class for pre - school youngsters from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays for a 12-week period.

The youngsters' Saturday afternoon movie series will begin Sept. 26 and continue through Jan. 30. The boys' flag football league begins Sept. 30 with games from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Y athletic field.

Roller skating will be offered at the Y from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturdays starting Sept. 26.

Youth Program

The youth program includes classes in swimming, trampoline, physical fitness, judo for boys, woodshop for boys, sketching and drawing, model car and airplane club, gynmastics and baton twirling.

There also are varied physical education activities for men and women, family activities ano a health club.

Planned for Saturday nights is a "couples activity" for mothers and fathers which will include volleyball on the first Saturday of each month, badminton the second Saturday, square dancing the third Saturday, trampoline and games the fourth Saturday and free gym night the fifth Saturday. An hour of gym activity on these Saturday nights will be followed by a swim.

Serving on the U staff are Holland as general secretary, Edward J. Koch as physical director, Gile E. Sievers as youth director, Laura Schultz as aquatic instructor, Shirley Plonsky as bookkeeper, Joyce Asmus as secretary, Raymond Rohde as head custodian, David Barry as locker room attendant and Lucille Adams as receptionist.

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
Ph. 922-2980

Volunteers Will Assist At Hospital

OSHKOSH — An adult volunteer program is again being organized at Winnebago County Hospital.

Mrs. Maxine Seivers, volunteer coordinator, said an orientation program for volunteers is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 28 in the hospital's occupational therapy department. William O. Vogel, superintendent of Winnebago County Institutions, will speak and outline areas of service in which volunteers will work. A film on volunteer work also will be shown.

Persons interested are asked to contact the occupational therapy department at the hospital or their local mental health association.

Seminary League Sets Fund Raising Event

OSHKOSH—The annual fund-raising project of Sacred Heart Seminary League will be a "Funa Vall" from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Lourdes High School.

The league is a service club which provides needed items for the Seminary at Oneida. Clifford Sebora is the Oshkosh unit president. This unit is comprised of Winnebago and Waushara counties, with the exception of Neenah - Menasha.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Universalists Meeting in Old Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

troller; Arthur J. Barber, lawyer: Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bray; Carrie S. Lamb, a pioneer schoolteacher; A.C. McHenry, four times Oshkosh Mayor, and Psyche Flower, who later became Mrs. Alfred P. Swineford, wife of the second territorial governor of Alaska.

The present Fellowship was started about five years ago by Dr. Morton Nachlas and met for some time in the Eagles Aerie hall. It was formally recognized as a Fellowship by the American Unitarian Universalist Association in the spring of 1963.

"The main difference between a church and a fellowship," explained Dr. Conover, "is that the latter is lay-led. This puts a greater responsibility on the shoulders of each individual member, but there is much satisfaction to be gained from the very sense of participation."

Family worship services are held at 10:45 a.m. Sundays, followed by Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Robert Forman is director of religious education, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Deaton.

Dr. Conover also is Fellowship chairman for the North Central Council of the denomination. Besides large churches in Milwaukee and Madison, the Council consists of representatives from nine other wisconsin Fellowships and one at Hancock, Mich. Included is the Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship of Neenah-Menasha and the Fond du Lac Fellowship.

Oshkosh High School Enrollment Up 117

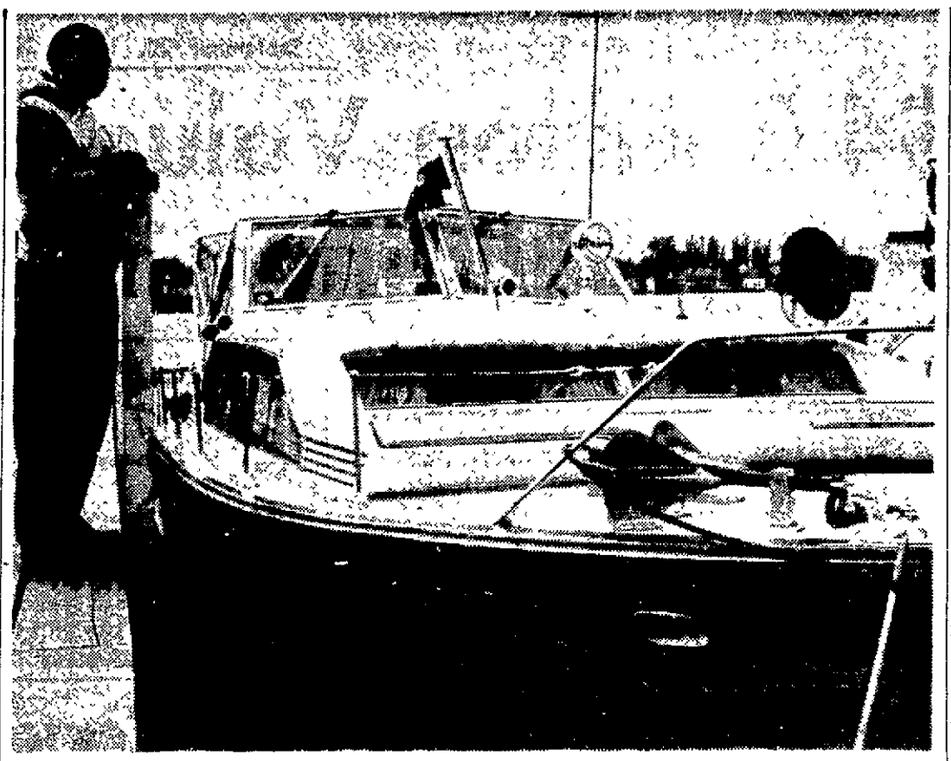
OSHKOSH — Enrollment at Oshkosh High School is up 117 to a high of 2,273 this year, according to Homer Fratt, vice principal.

This includes 745 in the sophomore class, 780 in the junior class and 748 in the senior class. Previous enrollments were 2,156 last year, 1,943 in 1962 and 1,680 in 1961 when the new school opened.

'Meat' Course Slated At Fond du Lac School

FOND DU LAC — A special course on "Selecting, Buying and Preparing Meat Today" will be offered at the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School for six weeks starting Tuesday. Classes will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Oct. 27.

Instructor for the class will be Earl Jensen, Racine, a circuit instructor for the state vocational school system.



Gerald C. Mabie, Fond du Lac, inspects his 30-foot cruiser, the Incepter, docked at Fond du Lac Municipal Harbor. He has offered his and the boat's service to the city for rescue and police work during the boating season. (Richter Photo)

102 Years Ago

In September, Fond du Lac Recalls Its 'Great Indian Scare' of 1862

BY MAY AUGUSTYN

FOND DU LAC — Just 102 years ago this month Fond du Lac had the scare of its young life.

One September morning the residents of the pioneer town awoke to find their business streets jammed with horsedrawn vehicles of every description, carrying frightened settlers from the eastern part of the county.

They all told the same harrowing tale. Hundreds of Indians were descending on the town with fire and murder as their chief objectives.

The settlers in the eastern section of the county, they said, had already been murdered and their homes burned. They further warned that Fond du Lac would be next.

Reassurance

Prominent citizens such as Edward Beeson, Edward Pier, Curt Lewis, Dave Curran and other residents familiar with Indians, assured the frightened people that the rumor was ridiculous, and told them to return to their homes. The settlers who had come would not listen and more families continued to pour into town. They all repeated the same blood - curdling stories.

By noon when no Indians had appeared a company of men rode out to the eastern part of the county to see what was really happening. They traveled east for 12 miles and found no sign of Indians.

Another party of men rode into Lake DeNevue, stopping at the Egbert Foster farm, two and one - half miles east of the present Eden Station. On the way the party had been informed that the family had been butchered and their crops and buildings burned, but they found the Foster home intact, surrounded by hysterical settlers who were certain they had seen their homes for the last time that morning.

The more the Fond du Lac group tried to assure the settlers there were no Indians in the vicinity the more hysterical they became.

Straight Account

Mrs. DeNevue later called the whole incident the most absurd thing she had ever heard of. and said it was entirely caused by rumor. Who lit the first spark of that rumor was never revealed.

Mrs. DeNevue said, "Just to show how people lose control of themselves, this is what happened. One day in the fall of 1862 my six children came running home from school scared nearly to death. They were so frightened they could hardly speak. They made known that a neighbor was coming to take us into town.

"The neighbor and his family soon arrived, but in his fright and haste, he loaded only some of my children into his wagon. The others went to town with another neighbor. My husband and another son had gone to town early that morning and were startled to see the children on Main street and to hear the terrible stories of bloodshed and fire."

Mrs. DeNevue did not believe the stories for she could think of no place from which so many Indians could come. So she refused to leave her home when a neighbor, Mr. Haight, came for her. The man was so terrified that he forced her into his wagon and clattered madly off to town. Before they had gone a mile Mrs. DeNevue refused to go farther so Mr. Haight was obliged to let her out of his wagon.

She found the family's clothes scattered all over the place when she reached home. The maid had been doing some laundry when the news of the Indians came. She threw the clothes in all directions and fled in terror with the other neighbors.

Mrs. DeNevue gathered up the clothes and kept a sharp lookout but saw no trace of Indians. Late in the afternoon groups of neighbors passed the DeNevue residence on the way home. They intimated, in a shamefaced manner, that they had been shopping in town that day. No one cared to discuss the preposterous incident.

So fizzled the great Indian scare of 1862. But the great scare has become a part of Fond du Lac's past and is always recounted when historical groups get together in the month of September.

Volunteer Guards Harbor In Fond du Lac

Gerald C. Mabie Uses Own Boat To Serve Sailors

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac's harbor master, Gerald C. Mabie of 11 E. McWilliams St., has answered eight or more emergency calls so far this boating season on Lake Winnebago. He uses his $13,000, 30-foot cabin cruiser, the Incepter, that is docked at the municipal harbor.

Fond du Lac has no official marine police force. Mabie offered his boat and its services for lake rescue and police work. He is a member of the U.S. Power Squadron and the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He and his wife, Florence, who assists him, are licensed by the Federal Communication Commission.

Mabie came to Fond du Lac from Mason City, Iowa in 1929.

After finishing his duties as a service manager for a Fond du Lac automobile dealer, he patrols the lake from about 6 to 10 p.m. each weekday and from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and all day Sundays during the boating season.

On Alert

The Incepter has stand-by service with city police and the county sheriff's department frequencies, two ship-to-shore-telephone systems in addition to Mabie's own base station facilities and a 27 megacycle band for other communication. Mabie, who is a radio technician, installed the boats communication system.

The 8,700 pound 30-foot criscraft constellation is powered by twin 185 horsepower motors and is capable of speeds up to 36 miles an hour. The fuel tank carries 100 gallons of gasoline.

For help, Mabie calls upon members of the Fond du Lac Yacht Club's Coast Guard Auxiliary whose commander is Pete Langolf, 301 Stowe St. For water rescue work, they can pick up a resuscitator at the fire department, about seven blocks from the dock. There are 13 members, all on 24 hour call.

On Sept. 4, two boys who started a trip across the lake to the west shore had their jaunt interrupted by a severe storm which capsized their 17-foot sail boat and left the boys clinging to its sides for nearly an hour before Mabie and Ralph Matteson, radio engineer for the county police, rescued them.

Langolf says it is the duty of his unit to prevent lake disasters by inspecting boats for safety measures such as possession of life jackets, proper lights and fire extinguishers. This season the Coast Guard Auxiliary inspected 250 boats.

Another preventative measure is the pram sailing program, put on by the yacht club. This year there were 120 youngsters, age 9 to 16, who participated. Ed Malone, 164 Rose Ave., is director of the program. The youngsters are taught how to handle a boat and the safety measures of sailing and good sportsmanship.

Two Officers of the 3rd Battalion, 334th regiment (BCT), Oshkosh Army Reserve, will attend a 19-week career officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Harlan Quandt, 1600 N. Point, Oshkosh, center, and Capt. William Weinkauf, right, discuss the school with Lt. Col. Frederick Kohl, left, unit comander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Stage to Thunder Rock at 1 p.m., 4.20 and 7:50. Robinson Crusoe on Mars at 2:30, 6 p.m. and 9:25. (Monday) Robinson Crusoe at 6:10 and 9:40; Stage to Thunder Rock, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Hey There, It's Yogi Bear at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:25. A Tiger Walks at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:50.

41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) Wild and Wonderful; How the West Was Won. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Tom Jones and The L-Shaped Room. Theater closes tonight until next Thursday for new weekend show.

Neenah — (today) Shot in the Dark at 1:30. 5:35 and 9:45. The New Interns at 3:30 and 7:40.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Shock Treatment at 1:30, 4:49 and 7:56. Looking for Love at 3:21, 6:28 and 9:44. (Monday) Looking for Love at 6:30 and 9:45. Shock Treatment, once at 8:10.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Viva Las Vegas and The Hauntings.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Cleopatra at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. (Monday) Cleopatra at 8 p.m. only.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Lady in a Cage, Masque of the Red Death and Diary of a Madman. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) A Hard Day's Night at 1 and 3 p.m., 6:45 and 8:45. (Monday) A Hard Day's Night at 6:45 and 8:45.

Viking—(today) Matinee 1 p.m to 4 p.m.: Hey There Yogi Bear and Captain Sinbad. Cleopatra at 4:45 and 8:30. (Monday) Cleopatra at 8:15 only.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Oct. 11) Picasso show with 35 original etchings, lithographs and unknown masterpiece series. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Sept. 29) Drawings and paintings of Robert Osborn. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

FOR OSHKOSH NEWS

Our Oshkosh Staff Is Happy to Help You

• Allan Ekvall
• Don Castonia
• Judy Russell

Phone 231-5255
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For Home Delivery Service of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT IN OSHKOSH

CALL
Norbert Dubinski — 231-2415

For Sunday and Daily Home Delivery Service
CALL
Clifford Kloeckner — 231-7696

You'll Find Home Delivery Of The SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Is So Much More Convenient

VIKING — TODAY
35c Children thru 8th Grade
1:00 Over at 4:16
Also Tuesday 1 p.m.
HEY THERE! IT'S THE FUNNIEST BEAR ANYWHERE... IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!!
Columbia Pictures presents A HANNA BARBERA production
"Hey There, it's Yogi Bear"
YOGI Color
CO-HIT "CAPTAIN SINBAD" — In Color —

THE MIRACLE OF ELECTRONOVISION IS HERE!
RICHARD BURTON IN HAMLET
2 P.M.— $1.75
8 P.M.— $2.25
Exactly as performed on Broadway....
2 Days • 4 Performances only • Sept. 23, 24
Viking Tickets Now on Sale
ONLY CAPACITY SOLD

VIKING — HELD OVER—Last 3 Days
TODAY SHOWS AT 4:45—8:30
Adults $1.50 Children 50c • Jr. Adm. $1.10 With I.D. Card
Monday One Show—8:15
Elizabeth TAYLOR Richard BURTON Rex HARRISON
CLEOPATRA
IN COLOR — With Stereophonic Sound
TICKETS NOW ON SALE — VIKING Richard Burton "HAMLET"

NEENAH — TODAY! Cont. Fr. 1:30 — Every Kind of Excitement!
PETER SELLERS
A SHOT IN THE DARK
COLOR by DeLUXE PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS
THE NEW INTERNS ... and their new loves!
MICHAEL CALLAN DEAN JONES COLUMBIA PICTURE

41 OUTDOOR — Regular Admission
AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR
CO-HIT Tony Curtis Christine Kaufmann "Wild and Wonderful"

RIALTO — MATINEE SUN. — 1:00 P.M.
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
Viva Las Vegas
PANAVISION • METROCOLOR
Watch! Listen! Shudder!
M-G-M presents A Robert Wise Production
THE HAUNTING
Julie Harris • Russ Tamblyn

Brin — TODAY! Cont. 1 P.M.
Adts. 85c • Stdts. 60c • Child. 35c
HEY THERE! IT'S THE FUNNIEST BEAR ANYWHERE... IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!!
Columbia Pictures presents A HANNA BARBERA production "Hey There, it's Yogi Bear" YOGI Color
—CO-FEATURE—
WALT DISNEY presents A TIGER WALKS

UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS
EXPLOSIVELY NEW...IN COLOR!
SHE LOVED FAST CARS . . . AND MEN WHO LIVED DANGEROUSLY . . .
Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers"
Starring LEE MARVIN ANGIE DICKINSON JOHN CASSAVETES and RONALD REAGAN
EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING
41 OUTDOOR WEDNESDAY

APPLETON Theatre — Starts at 1 P.M. — TODAY
A lone U. S. Astronaut Space-Ship Wrecked On Mars
ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS — TECHNICOLOR®
THIS FILM IS SCIENTIFICALLY AUTHENTIC
PAUL MANTEE VICTOR LUNDIN MONA THE WOOLLY MONKEY · AUBREY SCHENCK · BYRON HASKIN
PLUS
STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK — TECHNICOLOR®
Restless eyes... itchy trigger finger spelled a killer with a badge.
BARRY SULLIVAN · MARILYN MAXWELL · SCOTT BRADY · LON CHANEY · KEENAN WYNN

Pinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE
DANCE TONITE DICK RODGERS
SEE HIM ON CHANNEL 2 TODAY—12 NOON
6 FAT DUTCHMEN—SATURDAY—SEPT. 26th

Tower Outdoor
VINCENT PRICE in diary of a madman COLOR
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND Lady in a Cage
"THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Paine Receives New Painting

Daubigny Work Given Center by Milwaukee Woman

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Louise Ott Van Antwerpen of Milwaukee has presented an original oil painting to the Paine Art Center.

The picture was painted about 1865 by Charles Francois Daubigny (French, 1817-1878) Its title is "Bend on the Oise River," and measures 14 by 23 inches.

The work was purchased during the early 1900's in Europe, by the late Emile H. Ott, grandfather of Mrs. Van Antwerpen long prominent socially and professionally in Milwaukee. The painting was given to Mrs. Van Antwerpen's father and then to her — the third generation owner.

New York Exhibit

The newly acquired painting has just returned to the Paine Art Center from the Gallery of Modern Art in New York city, where it has been on display this summer Also on view in New York, were two other compositions by Daubigny in the Paine Art Center's permanent collection All three landscapes are now on display in the Paine Art Center's Main Gallery.

According to Richard N Gregg, Paine Art Center director, the work compares in composition to that of "The Pond of Gyleu," also by Daubigny. This was done in 1853, later sold to Napoleon III, and is now owned by the Cincinnati Art Museum. The artist is known to have used similar compositions many times.

On exhibition during September is a selection of over 80 drawings and paintings by the internationally-known Oshkosh-born cartoon artist, Robert Osborn

Despite Dismal, Rainy Weather these two boys watched a band parade which was part of a high school band clinic conducted at Oshkosh Saturday Various high school band groups from the Fox Valley area participated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Race Attacks Van Pelt's Stand on Park

FOND DU LAC — Sixth District Democratic Congressional Candidate John Race continued his attack against Congressman William K. Van Pelt's opposition to the Ice Age National Park Saturday, charging, "The congressman apparently doesn't think we need the hundreds of jobs the park would create"

Race, speaking to Lakeside Lodge 1402 of the Machinists Union, AFL-CIO, said, "It's time we woke up to the fact that what this area needs is a project that will bring us some new jobs. We don't need a government handout or subsidy — we need jobs!"

"It's time," continued the Democratic candidate, "that we elect a congressman who realizes folks must work for a living and that jobs in this area are getting scarce"

Race's remarks came on the heels of an announcement by Van Pelt that he would continue to oppose the establishment of an Ice Age National Reserve in the Kettle Moraine area of the Sixth District. The establishment of an Ice Age National Reserve would "add hundreds of needed jobs in this area and would bring millions of needed dollars into the economy of the Sixth District. Why can't our congressman understand this?" asked Race "Why is he the only man in the House of Representatives that chooses to fight against our interest"

Evening School Opens in October At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The evening school of the Oshkosh School of Vocational, Technical and Adult education will begin first semester classes during the week of Oct 5, and will continue through Dec 11.

Registration for first semester courses will be held from 7 to 9 p m. Sept. 28 and 29 and from 8 to 11.30 a m and 1 to 3·30 p m Sept 29, 30 and Oct 1 and 2

Persons interested in attending should register early. When classes are filled, late registrants are placed on a waiting list and notified when a vacancy occurs.

The registration fee is $2, with an additional semester fee of $2 for non-residents.

A variety of courses in business education, homemaking, trade and general subjects will be offered. Popular classes scheduled again this year include modern mathematics (for parents), know your car (for women), accelerated reading, oil painting, beginning Spanish, cake decorating, hat design and upholstery.

Oshkosh High Has Expert On Accent

English Girl to Help Production Of 'My Fair Lady'

OSHKOSH — Singers in the Oshkosh High School A Cappella Choir feel they have an expert instructor to help with their accents for the musical comedy "My Fair Lady" which they will present Oct 22-24

Helping them master an English accent will be Miss Carole Forgon, an exchange student from England and is staying with the Bartel Borchers family this year She is from Corsham, Wilshire, England

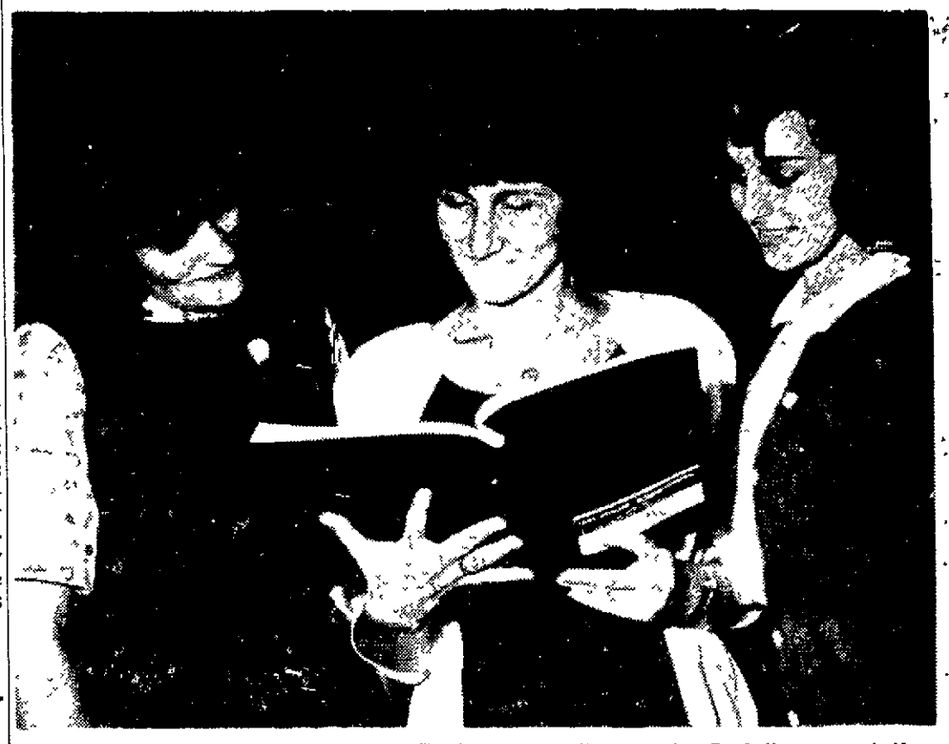
Dual casts will again be used this year by Director Fred Leist.

Cast Members

Cast in the role of the heroine, Eliza Doolittle, are Chris Anania and Sue Leist Dan Carpenter and Randy Case are portraying Prof Higgins

The part of Col Pickering is shared by Tom Butcher and John Steinbrecher.

Larry Klausch, also a choir director at Oshkosh High, is assisting Leist in the direction of the musical comedy The accompanists are Sue Hough, Gary Lewis, Leah Otto and Mary Ryf.



English Accent Is An Important Part of the "My Fair Lady" presentation which the Oshkosh High School A Cappella Choir will present Oct 22 to 24 at the Civic Auditorium. Carole Forgan, a foreign exchange student from England, center, is teaching Chris Anania, left, and Sue Leist, right, both of whom will play the herone lead. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Training Act Okay Given Adult School

FOND DU LAC—Federal approval has been granted the new manpower training program started this fall at the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School, according to H J Van Valkenburg, director

The school offers auto mechanic and machine shop now for those persons qualifying under the Manpower Development Training Act. Such persons must be the head of a family and unemployed for about a year They receive federal aid while attending school and must attend 30 hours a week

Purpose of the program is to train such persons from all over the state in a field other than the one in which they had been employed.

Planned for addition to this program in a few weeks is a course in appliance repair

Sherwood Priest Will Note Silver Jubilee

Rev. M. J. Drexler, Sacred Heart Pastor, To be Honored at Anniversary Programs

SHERWOOD — The Rev. Michael J. Drexler, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood, with a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at 11·30 a m. Sept 27.

The Rev James Meham, Brookfield, and the Rev. Lawrence Waleske, Plymouth, former classmates will be deacon and sub-deacon.

The Rt Rev. Monsignor Orville Griese, Brillion, dean of Calumet County Deanery, will preach the sermon

Master of ceremonies also will be a former classmate, the Rev Raymond Parr, Milwaukee The men's choir of Sacred Heart Church, Oshkosh, Father Drexler's home parish will sing

A dinner for about 400 guests, relatives and parish officers will be served by the women of the parish in the school hall. An open house for the entire parish will take place in the evening

On Friday afternoon the parish school children will present a program especially for the pastor The occasion also marks his birthday and names day anniversary.

Father Drexler was born in Oshkosh, Sept 28, 1912, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Drexler. He attended Sacred Heart School in that city, St Lawrence College, Mount Calvary: St John's University, Collegeville, Minn, and St Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

Rev. M. J. Drexler

He was ordained by the Most Rev. John Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, Aug 12, 1939 at St Joseph Church, West De Pere.

First Appointment

His first appointment was to St Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, where he served from September 1939 to Feb. 9, 1945, when he became assistant at St John, Antigo

On Sept 22, 1952, he was appointed to St Joseph, Marinette. He served four months before being moved to Annunciation Church, Green Bay He was made pastor of St Philomene, Birnamwood in June, 1953 with missions at Eland and Wittenberg He came to Sacred Heart Sherwood, March 8, 1960.

During his tenure here, he has directed complete refurbishing of the church, excavating of the church basement and the building of new side entrances in 1961. In 1963 the parish convent was remodeled, the parish grounds landscaped and the playground blacktopped This year the exterior of the church has been sandblasted and two-story porch on the rectory replaced with a single-story unit

Father Drexler has one brother, Frank, Oshkosh, and three sisters — Miss Caroline, who serves as his housekeeper, Mrs Stanley Dembowiak, West Allis, and Mrs. George Harden, Milwaukee. A brother, George, and a sister, Sister M Claire Marie of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, are deceased.

6,000 Enroll At WSU-O

Number of Campus Students Is 1,160 More Than Last Year

OSHKOSH — When all is totaled up and counted, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh may be serving some 6,000 students this fall

Included will be 4,935 full-time students on the campus in the daily university program, 345 in the Saturday campus program and some 500 to 700 in the university's extension program of classes in other cities and its new adult education program

Enrollment in the campus program ended Saturday while enrollment in the extension and adult program will be continued into this week.

1,100 More

The campus enrollment of 5,280 is 1,100 more than that for last year when there were 4,220 enrolled in the daily and Saturday classes, of whom some 3,800 were in the regular daily class program

The 4,935 full-time students keeps Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh as the largest of the schools in the state university system The approximate 5,300 daily and Saturday student population also exceeds the 4,900 which was the official enrollment projection for this fall set by the office of the regents of the state university program.

Because of the heavier enrollment than that anticipated the Oshkosh institution has been authorized to secure additional teachers in biology education foundations, Latin, Spanish and women's physical education.

List Delegates To Convention

Winnebago County To be Represented At Racine Meeting

OSHKOSH — Annual convention of the Wisconsin County Boards Association at Racine Monday through Wednesday will be attended by County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, Vice Chairmar John Heigl, Neenah, Agriculture Committee Chairman Warren Miracle, Town of Vinland and Finance Committee Chairman Norbert Redlin, Neenah.

Speaking at Monday afternoon's session will be Gov. John Reynolds Other talks Monday will be a panel discussion on the need for specialized legal help in county civil matters and municipal labor relations

Tuesday will be devoted to meetings of county supervisors with state department representatives and a banquet in the evening. Wednesday will be a panel by state personnel on rule-making authority and procedures of state departments, a report by State Sen Walter G Hollander on the legislative council committee's study on county board representation plans and a report on the new educational cooperative service law by Angus B Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction.

DALE CARNEGIE
Classes Now Forming
BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER
Free Demonstration Meeting
No Cost or Obligation
CHOICE OF 2 NITES
MON., SEPT. 21—7 p.m.
TUES., SEPT. 22—7 p.m.
For Free Reservations Call
RE 4-9360
Anytime Day or Nite
Bowton s of Wis Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses

REDUCED PRICES
NOW in EFFECT on DRY
FUEL WOOD
Place Your Order Now!
KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY
311 N. Linwood Ave. — Phone 3-4483

Hearing Aid Repairs
All Makes & Models
Fully Guaranteed
Complete Overhaul
$2.50 and parts
Prompt service by factory-trained supervised technician
FREE ESTIMATE
Mail orders invited—no delay.
• While you wait service
• "Loaner" aids available
• Some reconditioned units for sale.
Appleton Hearing Aid Center
Materole/Dahlberg Franchised Dealer
314 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 4-4670

These Neighborhood
SERVICE STATIONS
That Display the Firestone Sign
OFFER THIS BIG FALL BARGAIN IN PLANT AND
LAWN FOOD
CONOCO SHELL DX
FOR A BEAUTIFUL LAWN, FEED IT NOW
Give your lawn that extra lift it needs for next spring by feeding it now. It will start with luxuriant growth and rich green color. Society Hill will give your lawn lasting growth energy. It provides the three vital elements so vital for rich green coloring, and healthful growth. These elements are nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus.
• Nonburning
• Feeds Grass for Months and Months!
5,000 Sq. Ft. of Coverage
1.99 NEW, REDUCED PRICE!
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft. NEW RESEARCH PROVEN SOCIETY HILL LAWN FEEDER High Analysis 20-10-5
See your nearest service station—listed here—for fast, quality service
APPLETON
Claude's Shell Service — Packard & Richmond
Ramminger Shell Service — Wisconsin and Bennett
Fox Oil & Gas Co. — 926 W. College Ave.
North Star Oil Co. — 2722 N. Richmond St.
KAUKAUNA
Blumreich's Service — 231 Taylor St.
NEENAH
Kellett Motors — Route 1
LITTLE CHUTE
Ron's D-X Service — 621 Depot St.
MENASHA
Waliy's Standard Service — Route 1
WAUPACA
Stinemates Shell Service — 216 Badger St.
Hetzel Motors — 306 W. Fulton St.
SHERWOOD
Stumpf Motors
All Tires Mounted FREE
Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Our retreads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are guaranteed by thousands and thousands of Firestone Dealers and Stores throughout the U.S. and Canada
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of the tread.
2. Against most road hazards encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 MONTHS.
Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on Firestone price current at time of adjustment
SENSATIONAL "Early Bird" Offer
LIMITED TIME ONLY
SNOW TREAD
REGULAR TREAD
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Firestone
Town & Country or De Luxe Champion Retreads
2 FOR ONLY $24.24
Plus tax and 2 trade in tires of same size off your car 7.50x14
ATTENTION
CHEVROLET, FORD, RAMBLER and PLYMOUTH owners, your 7.50x14 size qualifies at this LOW, LOW price
WHITEWALLS or Blackwalls
NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY
Use Your Oil Company Credit Card

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

'The B Hive' Loves Trave

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — If you're driving down the highway and see a red and white "Monster" with little pairs of eyes peering out at you, don't be alarmed. Take another look and you might recognize the Donald Below family of 1633 Doemel St.

It's not that the Belows like to scare people—they're just having a ball in their new, 10-ft. high, tri-level camper. Since they got the camper "home" on July 24, the ambitious travelers have covered 4,000 miles in the United States and Canada. Their most recent excursion was a 1,620 mile journey around Lake Superior.

"We searched for a year for a self-containing camper that would sleep six." Mrs. Below recalls. "We went to stores, wrote for catalogs and looked from Fond du Lac to Appleton. Finally we found a dealer in Waukesha who could get this kind of camper. A fellow in Milwaukee had one and when we looked at his we fell in love with it, hook, line and sinker."

Mr. Below picked the 1,850-pound unit up on a Friday and the family took off the next day for Shawano County Park. "He was so anxious to use the camper, he didn't bother to get the instructions and we didn't know how anything worked," Mrs. Below laughs. "The first time I let the water out of the sink it backed up in the bathroom!"

Compact & Tasty

There are many canned goods and dehydrated foods in the camper's cupboards. "These foods are tasty and they don't take a lot of space." the busy mother remarks. There are also plenty of plastic dishes on hand and a hefty supply of their favorite beverage. For safety while traveling, cupboard drawers don't open unless they are lifted up and then pulled out.

The camper sleeps six to eight and has a 30-gallon water tank under the sink, a 20-gallon septic tank, a four cubic-foot refrigerator that runs on gas or electricity, a gas stove with oven and broiler, a thermostatically - controlled furnace, a linen closet, beds with storage space and an intercom system.

Mrs. Below rides in the camper with the three children: Billy, 5; Lori, 7; and Toby, 12. "Don can drive without being disturbed and if he sees something ahead that might be of interest he can tell me about it over the inter-com," Mrs. Below remarks.

Snug and Warm

The Belows left Aug. 10 on their Lake Superior trip and were often greeted by rain and wind along the way, "To keep the kids entertained I have a toy box filled with books, crayons and games. We have fun playing password, checkers and cribbage," Mrs. Below declares.

The children were disappointed when they didn't see a "Royal Mountie" in Canada, but they loved the sign that read: "58 miles of Moose crossing" near Wawa, Canada.

A Day Off

What did the family think of their first long trip? "We can't wait to go again," Mrs. Below comments. "Campers are so wonderful and helpful. They all have the same things in common. No one really misses radio and television when they can have the soothing stillness of the woods." She indicated that the smell of bacon and coffee in the early morning isn't hard to take either.

The travelers took up resi-

dence in a m
"primarily be
needed a little
and for one
have beds to r
Below chuckle

The Belows
trailer camps
clean and inex

The water in
full of iron it
good-tasting. H
low youngster
lieve they wer
"dirty" water.

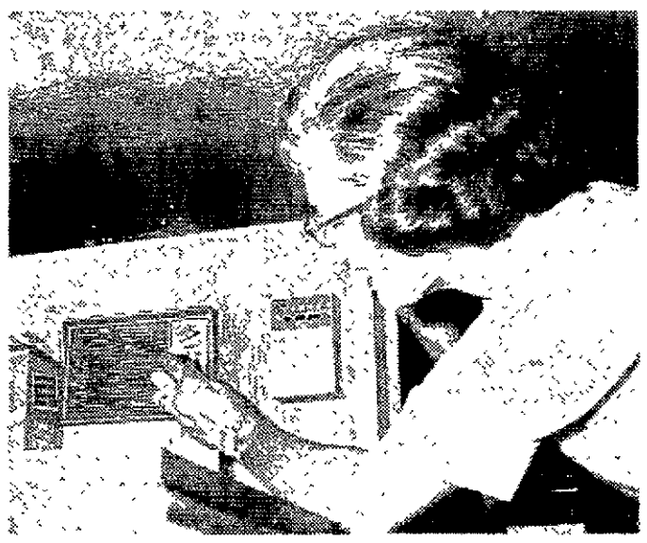
After an ove
Kakabeka Fal
Niagara Falls
the Belows
their garbage
ed. In its plac
paper and pa

Acted Li

At Port Ar
William the f
freighters load
and ore and
pulling mile-lo
to paper mills
Wawa, the go
capital of Car
486 miles to S
Canada. They
through the lo
Mackinac Isla
ac City. "We
tourist bit at
Below remarl
the souvenir
museums."

Mr. Below
camper on
pheasant hun
fall. The tr
steering, pow
matic tra
"drives as eas
camper is a
truck by two
carries three
purposes.

Next year
to take a six-
fornia, by way
take the sout
to Oshkosh.



The Below family named its truck and camper 'The B Hive'. Behind the wheel is Donald Below, who recently brought the family back from a camping trip around Lake Superior. Pointing with pride to their slick red and white transportation and home away from home are Toby, 12; Lori, 7; Billy 5, and Mrs. Below. The family lives at 1633 Doemel St. when not on a camping jaunt. At left, Mrs. Below talks with her driving husband by means of the inter - com unit. Mr. Below informs the family when there is a wayside or tourist stop ahead. At right, rockhound Lori examines some of the collection she gathered on the Lake Superior trip. Every stop involved a rock hunt. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Campers Are Always hungry and Mrs. Below complies with the family's demands by using the camper gas stove, complete with oven and broiler. She takes along a large supply of canned goods and dehydrated foods, commenting, "They're tasty and don't take a lot of space."

Roger Dehn Claims Miss Judith Hardel

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Judith Lynn Hardel and Roger V. Dehn in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. Roger Dehn

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hardel, 342 W. 18th Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dehn, 2245 W. Fisk Ave.

The bride chose Miss Sandra Hanson as her maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Grace Schroeder and Miss Joan Losse. Miss Mary Ellen Dehn acted as junior bridesmaid.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Terry Reilz, Fond du Lac, performed as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Gordon Jones and James Tigert. Steven Hardel attended as junior groomsman.

The Eagles Club was the scene of a reception.

After a honeymoon trip to Canade, the couple will reside at 2245A Fisk Ave.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a teller at the American Auto Bank. Mr. Dehn is co-owner of Dehn and Son Transportation Co.

For Better Coverage

For more thorough coverage of 1964-65 activities, Oshkosh women's clubs, school organizations and church groups are reminded to send a copy of their yearbooks to the Post-Crescent office, P. O. Box 1249, Oshkosh. Information may also be brought to the Post-Crescent, located at 117 State St.

Engaged Pair Plans Winter Wedding Rite

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergstrom, Ogden, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie, to Richard Allen Bryne, 2010 Marathon Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bryne, Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Bergstrom attends Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Bryne was graduated from Iowa State University and is employed as an engineer by Marathon Division of American Can Co.

A December wedding is planned.

All Nine of the Past presidents of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club who still live in Oshkosh were on hand for the club's 15th birthday party Thursday evening at the Twentieth Century Club. In front, are left to right, Mrs. Maurine Hoffmann, Mrs. Gail Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Vance, Mrs. Dolores Sweet, Mrs. Phyllis Ver Hoven and Mrs. Karen Fortin, current president. On the stairway behind are, left to right, Mrs. Betty Jean Fink, Mrs. Bonnie Jean Wolfgram, Mrs. Wilma Behnke and Mrs. Joan Milbrandt, who was the first elected president of the club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wayne A. Wesner claimed Miss Sally Lee Coombs as his bride in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Rev. Lynn Scovil officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Combs, 28 Canniff Court, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wesner, 2339 Ashland St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Linda Coombs, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Miss Joan Chapin, Mrs. James A. Decker, and Miss Marla Wesner.

The bridegroom chose Howard Coombs, a brother of the bride, as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were James Ruck, Ben Norse and Terry Wesner.

Dale Felix and James A. Decker ushered.

The bride is a bookkeeper for Oshkosh B'Gosh Inc. Her husband is a welder at Leach Co.

The couple will be at home at 579A Evans St., when they return from their wedding trip.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. Wesner

Knitting Knook
Gift Corner
Nothing's nicer than
KNITTING
Come In for:
✔ YARNS
✔ ACCESSORIES
✔ KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS
1119 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Culligan Bldg.
Phone RE 3-2690

Oshkosh
Women's News

Playtex® Gir

For a limited time only na
advertised Playtex Girdle
Girdles at exciting saving
They all feature finger-tip
control your tummy. Ima
lined Playtex Panty Girdl
cool lining for as low as $
Sale expires October 24;
stocks are depleted.

Mold 'N Hold Girdles and Panty Girdles reg. $6.95 now only $4.95

Magic Controller Panty Girdles reg. $9.95 now only $7.95

• Playtex Mold Girdles and Pa Reg. $6.95 now
• Playtex Mold Zipper Girdles. now $6.95
• Playtex Magic Panty Girdles. R now $7.95
• Playtex Magic Zipper Girdles. Reg. $10.95 no

Sizes XS, S, M, L.
Extra Large Sizes One

Foundations—2nd Floor

Open Monday and Friday Night 'til

Jandrey's
Neenah-Menasha

NewspaperARCHIVE®

elin'

otel one night, ecause we all stretching out day I wouldn't make up," Mrs. d.

agreed that in Canada are xpensive.

Canada was so was yellow, but However, the Be- s couldn't be- en't washing in

ernight stay at ts, Ontario, "the of the north," discovered that had disappear- e were pieces of w prints.

ke Tourists

thur and Fort amily saw giant ded with grain witnessed tugs ng floats of logs s. They visited ose and moose nada, then drove ault. Ste. Marie, took a boat ride cks, then went to nd and Mackin- did the complete Mackinac," Mrs. ks, "making all shops, rides and

plans to take the deer, duck and ting trips this uck has power er brakes, auto- ansmission and sy as a car." The ttached to the turnbuckles and jacks for leveling

the Belows hope week trip to Cali- y of Canada, and hern route back

dle

ale

tionally
s and Panty
s of $2.00.
panels that
gine cloth
es with a soft,
7.95.
hurry before

'N Hold®
ity Girdles.
$4.95
'N Hold®
Reg. $8.95

Controller®
Reg. $9.95

Controller®
w $8.95

Dollar More.

9

VIEW of Wisconsin Living

Your Weekly Television Log

Books, Records In Re-VIEW

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Sheinwold On Bridge

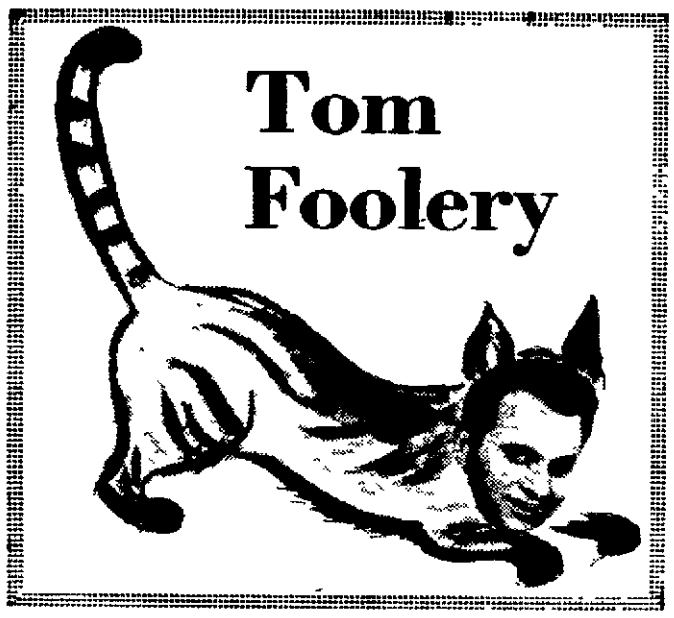
Cross Word Puzzle

KREBIOZEN

The Story of A Medical Controversy

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, September 20, 1964

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I recently read an essay by a great American humorist. He suggested the problems of the world could be solved by humor. This may be, but can you imagine a summit conference that might go something like this:

DE GAULLE· Have you heard zis one? Zere was three men — a Frenchman, an American and a Commie . . .

KHRUSHCHEV. Was watching your language, please Was heard the one about the traveling commisar?

HOME· Careful. Ladies present, you know.

JOHNSON. Y'all hear about the two Texans who . .

ALL. What's a Texan?

Humor may leave something to be desired at the conference table.

★ ★ ★

We got a letter from a young girl from Neenah who said she went to Milwaukee to see the Beatles There, she said, "I hung onto a rafter, climbed on a high windowsill, got partway backstage, almost jumped on Ringo's drums, and re-entered the Arena unlawfully"

Actually, the only thing funny about this is that the girl is proud of what she did.

★ ★ ★

I know a sweet young thing who says she wants one of those foreign sports cars—with the foreign sport still in it.

★ ★ ★

Harry Merkin says he doesn't mind the idea of a woman president. Says it's the thought of having a man for First Lady that frightens him.

★ ★ ★

I saw this sign in a place in Neenah the other day: "This place is different—the customer is always wrong"

★ ★ ★

Talked to another one of those fellows who is trying to stop smoking recently, and he said he was getting along just fine.

"I hardly miss it at all," he said. "In fact I'm down to just six cigarettes a day—one after every meal

★ ★ ★

About this time of year, a lot of people are finding out two people can live as cheaply as one—especially if the two are Mom and Dad, and the one is a daughter in college.

★ ★ ★

Mrs L E. Nelson, route 1, Taylor Lake Waupaca, says five-year-old Tom Nelson agrees with his brothers that Sen Hubert Humphrey has a high forehead, but he thinks Arley Swanson's is longer. Arley is bald.

"Arley doesn't mind being bald," she says, "because he's known by all of us here in the Chain'O Lakes as the best darned bald-headed boat mechanic around."

A distinction, indeed.

★ ★ ★

I heard about a dry cleaning store that's advertising they'll clean topless bathing suits for half price.

What's on VIEW

The Krebiozen Story - - - - - - by Jay Joslyn - - - Page 4
Records and Stamps - - - - - - by W. R. Doberstein - Page 10
The People Sing - - - - - - - by Marshall Granros - - Page 11
The Circus Is Coming! - - - - - - - - - - - - - Page 13
Hints From Heloise - - - - - - by Heloise - - - - Page 14
Lamp Post Leanings - - - - - - by Bud Larimer - - - Page 15
World of Books - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Page 16
Your Weekly TV Log - - - - - - - - - - - - - Page 19
Week's Movies on TV - - - - - - - - - - - - - Page 22
Bridge Column, Crossword Puzzle - - - - - - - - - Page 23

Superlative styling . . . Luxurious comfort . . .
Crafted without compromise to be the finest of fine furniture FLEXSTEEL

You Will Enjoy Shopping at Jenkins

$50 Allowance for Your Old Sofa

This FLEXSTEEL sofa is the exciting new approach to smart contemporary living. Every detail of this elegant offering has been planned to be the showpiece of your home. Get FLEXSTEEL for unequalled value and lasting comfort.

SOFA $268

All the Newest FLEXSTEEL Styles for Fall

Tailored to Your Order If Desired
Over 433 Covers and Colors to Select From

An Unequal Value in Luxurious Comfort and Beautiful High Style.

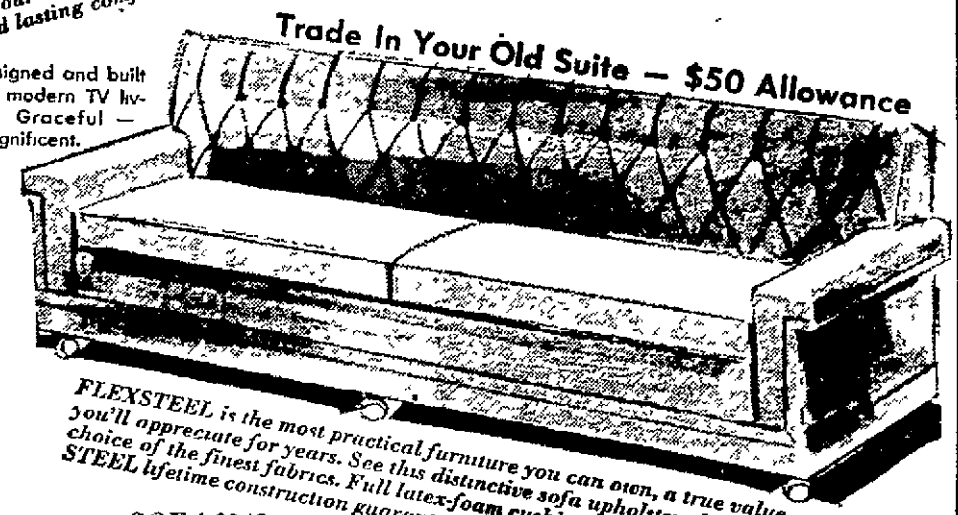
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

Invitingly comfortable FLEXSTEEL chair on display in a variety of covers to contrast or blend with the sofa upholstery.

FLEXSTEEL CHAIR $138

Designed and built for modern TV living Graceful — magnificent.

Trade In Your Old Suite — $50 Allowance

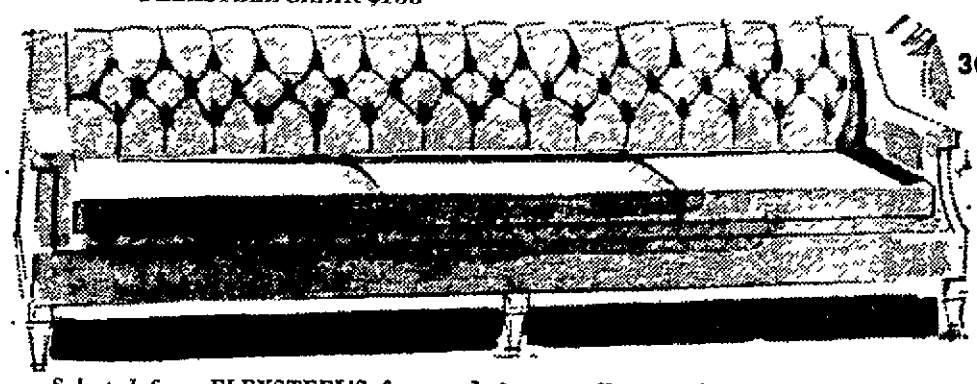


FLEXSTEEL is the most practical furniture you can own, a true value you'll appreciate for years. See this distinctive sofa upholstered in your choice of the finest fabrics. Full latex-foam cushioning, famous FLEX-STEEL lifetime construction guarantee.

SOFA $248

30-60-90 Days Same As Cash.

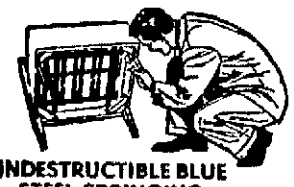
Take one look at the Flexsteel spring unit built into each piece of Flexsteel furniture. You will see why Flexsteel is unconditionally guaranteed.



Selected from FLEXSTEEL'S famous designers collection, this elegant sofa has been created to please those who demand the very best. Upholstered in top quality flat-weave nylon. Foam-tufted back, foam-padded arms, latex foam rubber cushions.

SOFA $288

FLEXSTEEL



INDESTRUCTIBLE BLUE STEEL SPRINGING GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop

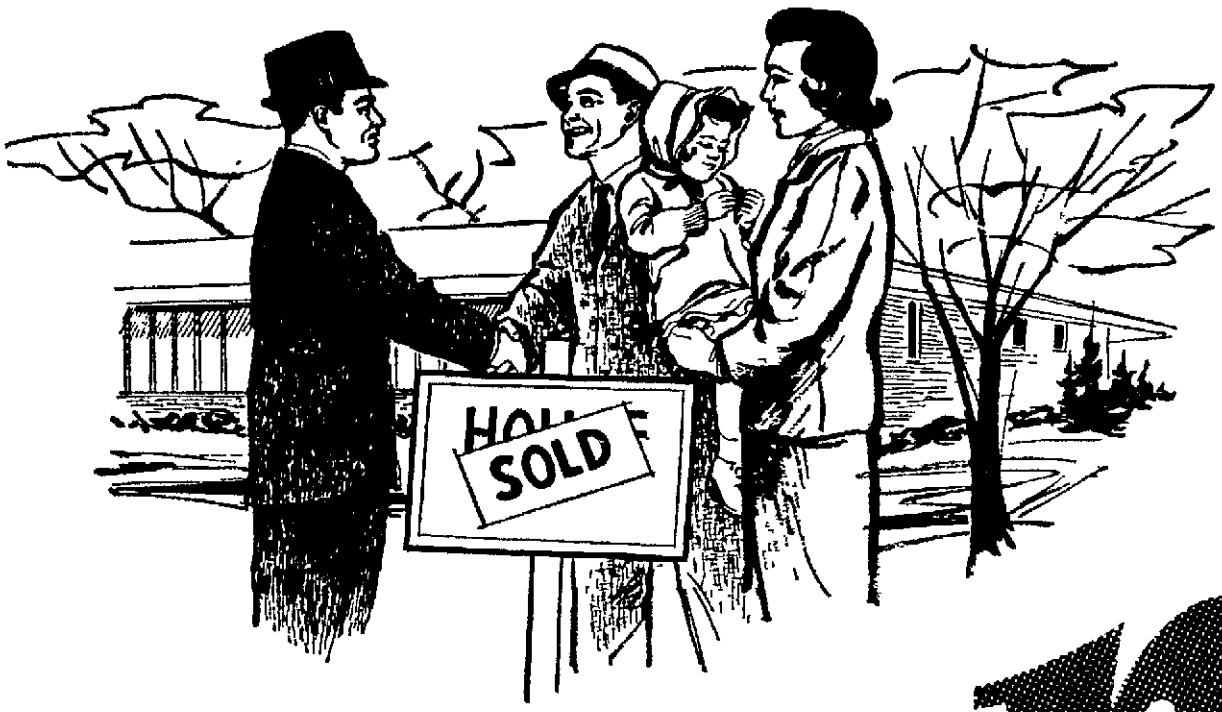
NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

For Your Own Protection Be Sure It's Flexsteel

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Fine Furniture Begins on the Inside

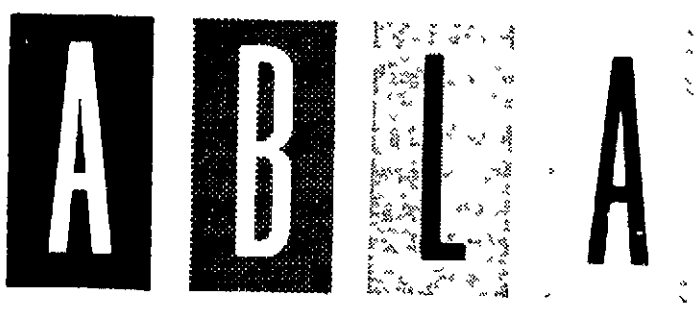
NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®



now

. . . you can make your move without selling immediately!

Get interim home financing that gives you the money-power to select a new home . . . before you've sold the old one! Have up to 80% of your current home evaluation . . . enough cash to clean up your current home loan, plus make a down payment on the new home of your choice. Come in . . . let our home loan experts tell you all about interim financing.



appleton building and loan association

320 E. College Ave.

Phone RE 4-1483

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday September 20, 1964

Gov. Reynolds and Our Four-Year College

The *Post-Crescent* has been critical of Governor Reynolds for attempting to make a political issue out of the need of this area of the state for a new four-year public college or university. In a recent editorial we took to task the Governor's executive secretary, Mr. Zuckerman, for a statement he made that the future of higher education in the Fox River Valley is dependent on the re-election of Governor Reynolds.

Mr. Zuckerman in a letter to the editor published on this page today declares that the editorial missed the point of his remarks. We are happy to grant him this space to elucidate his point.

But after reading his letter, we are more convinced than ever that our editorial hit the essential point.

Mr. Zuckerman states: "I stand by my remark that the future of higher education in the Fox River Valley is dependent on the re-election of Governor Reynolds. I said that because Governor Reynolds is totally committed to the cause of education, and his efforts succeeded in preserving Wisconsin's commitment to higher education. Between the two candidates for governor, I believe it is clear that Governor Reynolds is the man with the deepest conviction on this subject. *I do not know what his opponent holds on this matter.*" (The emphasis is ours.)

How can Mr. Zuckerman be certain of his ground when he has not informed himself of Warren Knowles' stand? We are happy to enlighten the governor's secretary, for Mr. Knowles' views are a matter of public record.

In a recent speech at Amery, Mr. Knowles said: "He (Governor Reynolds) wrecked the calm deliberation of a committee studying the needs for a four-year college in the Fox River Valley by calling for immediate construction at Green Bay and interjected politics into an educational problem to the consternation of all educators."

In remarks at Green Bay Mr. Knowles said that he supported fully the proposal for a four-year institution in this area. But he cautioned that it would be an expensive program and that considerable study should go into where and how it should be built and how it can be financed.

That type of thoughtful study was being directed at the problem until Mr. Reynolds arrived on the scene. A committee representing all of the urban areas in this part of the state had been working together for a number of months to document the need and was also working with the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education on the questions of what type of institution should be built and where it should be located.

The committee through conscious effort had sought to avoid an intra-city hassle over where the facility should be located. The committee felt all cities in this area who were interested should have an equal opportunity of presenting their cases to the CCHE and that the final decision should be made by that body.

Then the Governor called the committee to a meeting in Green Bay, announced that he was going to push the project more rapidly than state educational authorities had planned, and that as far as location was concerned it should be in his home town of Green Bay.

☆ ☆ ☆

The case for a four-year facility in this part of the state rests on its own merits and doesn't need any help from either Governor Reynolds or Candidate Knowles. The final decision will be made by the legislature, which must appropriate the money, and we firmly believe any thoughtful legislator of either party will become convinced it is more economical to provide for expansion of the state's higher educational facilities in this area than at a central point like Madison.

In locating the school, we believe that the needs of prospective students from the Fox Cities area and Manitowoc must be considered along with those of Green Bay, and from this point of view a location between Green Bay and Appleton lying east of the Fox River would be ideal. We do not believe that placing it in the home town of the governor is the important consideration.

Mr. Zuckerman must think people in this area are naive. Governor Reynolds has chosen to back a popular project that was already well on the way to accomplishment for what votes it may bring him.

We don't think the forthcoming election has any bearing on the matter, and we wish Governor Reynolds would drop it

Paperback Boom and Boon

One of the major boons to education in the last couple of decades has been the continued growth of the paperback book industry.

No longer do most of the paperbacks mean smutty stories or bosomy covers although there are plenty of both. A visit to a paperback only bookstore now means perusal of the time honored classics, surveys of various educational courses, titles aimed at improving the study of knowledge for a particular subject or examination. And a happy result of the availability of the paperbacks is that they are being used.

The industry has been of particular assistance to literature and history courses but the paperbacks are also widely used in philosophy, religion and science. There is hardly a high school or university instructor worth his salary who does not assign reading in books that are available in paperback form. Many schools have installed shelves of paperbacks which can be purchased by the students.

The paperbacks are a sound educational investment from several points of view. A major study aid for most students is the marking of important passages or information to stress in textbooks, whatever the understandable objections of school authorities when the books must be re-collected and handed out to a new class of students the following year. The cost of the paperbacks of course is far less than the hard covers required in other days. And when students buy their own paperbacks, it ought to mean that school funds for library use can be expended on the expensive research volumes now much in demand in many fields of study.

To the Moon—And Back

The successful journey of Ranger VII to the moon, its cameras snapping pictures to transmit to scientists back on earth until they were smashed upon impact, was certainly a step forward in space travel and the eventual attempt to land a man on the moon—and bring him back alive. But *Saturday Review* Science Editor John Lear warns that we are in danger of not facing up to the tremendous problems that lie ahead. Ranger VII's journey probably raised as many questions as it answered.

One big query answered is what the craters on the moon are. As suspected by a Russian scientist, they are "chains of secondary and tertiary craters formed by the ejection of debris during the formation of primary craters." But a question of extreme importance to future moon visitors was raised by the Ranger VII photographs —of what is the surface of the moon composed? And will it hold the weight of a man?

Before the Ranger's journey, it had been assumed that there was a thick layer of dust over the moon's surface which would be dangerous to visitors. The layer was thought to be there because of the almost constant bombardment of meteors. The earth is subject to the same bombardment but our relatively thick atmosphere so increases the friction that the majority burn away before they can hit the earth's surface. The moon, being smaller, has less gravitational pull and a thinner atmosphere so scientists thought that most meteors would strike the moon's surface and be pulverized into dust.

But the pictures sent back by Ranger VII showed clear outlines of small craters, indicating the thick dust layer did not exist. So what happens when the meteorites hit the moon?

Professor Gerald Kuiper of the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory of the University of Arizona and chief scientific investigator for NASA has two theories. The meteorites must strike with such force, he says, that they either glance back into space or they go through the moon's surface. If the latter happens then the surface may be something like a rocky sponge, pockmarked with holes down to an undetermined depth. Will this crunchy crust collapse at the weight of a space ship or even a man? And how deep might either or both sink?

A colleague of Kuipers at the University of Arizona, Dr. Alvar Wilska, has proposed a way to find the answers. Another Ranger vehicle could carry a plummet with an accelerometer tape. Seconds before the crash, the plummet would be fired into the surface and it would send back readings of depth achieved and at what force.

Science Editor Lear charges that officials of both NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology have tended to mislead the American public through oversimplification. Part of this is in what Lear calls "instant science" — the wooing of a top scientist by Congressional money and then pressing him to come up with research achievements which will impress Congress into handing out more money for the research the scientist wants to do. Lear suggests that if we stop accepting it as "a foregone conclusion that a man could land on the moon . . . and that we know how to keep him alive . . . perhaps a sense of humility in the face of frightening natural grandeur would not only fit the real circumstances but would actually add a dimension to our capability in dealing with forces immeasurably more powerful than ourselves."

The controversy over whether or not the money we spend on the moon shot is justified will go on until such a shot is achieved and certainly the argument will be continued by future historians. Understandably those in favor of the space projects will exert all pressure possible to impress public opinion and therefore Congress about the wisdom of the projects and the reasonableness of the expenditures. But both the public and Congress should be wary of easy answers and glib assumptions of achievement. The moon may be a step nearer because of the Ranger VII journey but it is still more than 230,000 miles away in an atmosphere we still know very little about.

Word Association Test

People's Forum

Governor's Secretary Takes Issue With Education Editorial

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial of August 30, 1964, concerning the future of higher education in the Fox River Valley, missed the point of my Green Bay remarks completely.

Governor Reynolds has supported the advancing of plans for a four-year college in the Fox Valley because of four major considerations:

1. Our rate of college enrollment increase is such that it will grow from 70,000 to 140,000 within the next 10 years.

2. We have no civilized choice other than to provide a college education for the Wisconsin youths who have the ambition to seek one.

3. It costs no more for the state, in the long run, to educate a student near his home rather than away from it.

4. It is cheaper for the student, and for his parents, to educate him near his home.

I stand by my remark that the future of higher education in the Fox River Valley is dependent on the re-election of Governor Reynolds. I said that because Governor Reynolds is totally committed to the cause of education, and his efforts succeeded in preserving Wisconsin's commitment to higher education.

Between the two candidates for governor, I believe it is clear that Governor Reynolds is the man with the deepest convictions on this subject. I do not know what convictions his opponent holds on this matter.

Education, I assure you, will not be kept out of the fall elections. It is the most important issue of the campaign. It is the single most important responsibility of government. The people have a right to know where the candidates stand on it.

Stanley A. Zuckerman
Executive Secretary
Executive Office
Madison

Writer Doubts If Expansion Of Oshkosh 'U' Is All Good

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Oshkosh urban renewal advocates are herewith offered cold, hard facts, to refute contentions, that were it not for the college, (Oshkosh's sacred cow!) our city would very likely "go out of business."

Comparisons of population growth obtained from U. S. Census Bureau figures show over a twenty year period from 1940 to 1960 a population gain of only 6,021 for Oshkosh, while Appleton had an increase of 19,975 persons, and Green Bay increased in size by 16,655 in the same twenty year period!

How then can it honestly be said that the college has contributed significantly to our economic climate through any startling increase of population since 1940?

A drive down our Main Street, from the bridge to West Irving Avenue, produced a total of seventeen vacant stores, not including the site of one store which was razed to facilitate a street widening. This does not include a count of vacant "off Main Street property," nor the impending razing of our venerable old Athearn Hotel. If these be signs of a "burgeoning economy," it is devoutly to be hoped that business never gets bad here!

Most merchants will verify that they have experienced no startling gains in profit as a result of college trade. Students normally arrive at school replete with wardrobes and all the trimmings, and about the only things which it would be safe to say they really buy in any quantity would be pizzas and beer. A slowly dying Main Street is surely not a sign of substantial contributions to local economy.

It has oft been whispered that future long-range plans for Oshkosh reveal the city will one day be strictly a college and resort area. How many Oshkosh citizens want this, we don't know for sure, but will wager our last nickels that it's darned few!

Oshkoshians are willing to accept the college as a vital part of this city, but not so willing to continue to sacrifice "home and hearth," to the continuing and unceasingly insatiable appetite of urban renewal bulldozers.

Especially is this true of our senior citizens, who have worked hard and long to acquire what property they have, and now exist on meager Social Security allotments. If ever an injustice and hardship has been thrust upon those who can least afford it, urban renewal is it! Proponents of the "love, compassion and something for everybody" doctrines might do well to practice what they so readily preach.

One cannot help but wonder, if in order to eliminate any further "land-grabs," additions, going up, not sprawled out, could be made on existing dormitories and buildings, and then only, if absolutely necessary! Federal urban renewal is nothing more than a political weapon, and further infringes on our Constitutional rights. This continued "grabbing of land" removes much valuable property from our tax rolls and results in a "burgeoning" tax rate (which was too high many moons ago) rather than an economic boost.

An afterthought! What will be done with vacant dorms and classrooms in a few short years when the "saturation point" is passed and enrollments drop, as well they must? Apparently, not much, if any, consideration has been given to this angle in the insane rush to tax and spend, spend and tax, and build, build, build!

If the mad rush to build the college bigger, and make the city smaller as a result—continues, some ingenious musician might well capitalize on the result with a composition entitled, "There Won't Always Be an Oshkosh," because this will prove to be more truth than fiction!

Mrs. Valeria M. Sitter
Oshkosh
40 W. 12th Ave.,

Junior Attic Theater Member Defends Play

Editor, Post-Crescent:

What will follow is written in a spirit as equally charitable as that of Ellis W. Whiting's letter of September 11 to People's Forum. It is also written in the hope that it will clear up a few misconceptions and answer a few questions posed by Mr. Whiting concerning "Gypsy", recently produced by the Attic Theater.

I heartily agree with Mr. Whiting that Attic is a fine institution in our community. In fact, I have been a member of that institution for the past three summers. This year each of Jay Joslyn's glowing reviews of Attic productions made me proud to be a member. I was exceptionally proud of "Gypsy," Attic's most polished production.

Here we stand in open disagreement, Mr. Whiting and I, and I should like to defend my pride. As to why Attic should decide on "Gypsy" to close its season; why should Attic not choose such a warm, sparkling, genuinely humorous and "fun" musical? Both entertaining acts kept the full auditorium ringing with laughter every night and the cast and crews exclaiming over the wonderful reception of each scene and number. If Mr. Whiting could have met and known "Tesse Tura," "Mazeppa" or "Electra," seen their smiles and heard their laughter over their "Gotta Have a Gimmick" number, I doubt if he would have wanted to air his criticism of the "degrading and disgusting second act."

Many of the teen-agers who viewed "Gypsy," myself included, were members of cast or crew, and I believe I can speak for all the junior members who worked on "Gypsy" when I say we loved it, every minute of it! Speaking of teen-agers, Mr. Whiting either has a very low opinion of today's teen-ager's mentality or is appallingly behind the times. Most young adults were well aware before the production of "Gypsy" that all is not proper language and proper attire everywhere. After all, "Gypsy" is a true story concerning a true era in American history. However, this is excellent material for a little "low humor" which ought not to be detrimental to the refined people of this area.

If Mr. Whiting had seen or read some of the plays currently playing on Broadway he might not have been so quick to pass judgment on Attic's selection. It might broaden his opinions to attend the theatre more often and someday, he, too, could be among the many that enthusiastically applauded "Gypsy" and joined Jay Joslyn in his "Congratulations, Attic Theatre."

Denise Lipske
1916 N. Viola St.
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Arranging Eisenhower Visit to Rail Museum Absorbing Experience

BY JOHN TORINUS

Several months ago this column detailed the background story of how Harold Fuller and a hard-working group of men from the National Railroad Museum had acquired the Eisenhower locomotive from England for the Museum. I remarked in conclusion that it was Fuller's ambition to get General Dwight D. Eisenhower to come to Green Bay to dedicate the locomotive as a permanent Museum exhibit, and that knowing of Fuller's dogged determination, I would bet that he would accomplish it.

Torinus

Well the former President came to Green Bay Friday and visited the Museum and had his picture taken in the cab of the famous steam engine which pulled his official train during World War II in England. And it was quite a day for the Railroad Museum which certainly gained much national stature in the process.

☆ ☆ ☆

Back when Fuller was talking about getting General Eisenhower to come to Green Bay, I somewhat jokingly offered to chairman such an event if it ever came about. I had to eat my words, of course, but this was certainly the most interesting civic promotion I ever worked on.

Before we could get a final commitment that the General would come, and before we could announce it publicly, we had to work out the day's program in minute detail, blocked out in time segments what he would be doing practically every minute, and have it approved by his aide, Brig. Gen. Robert Schulz.

I was on vacation in Door County at this time and the telephone operator at Baileys Harbor must have received quite a jolt from the number of long distance calls that were going back and forth from Gettysburg, Pa.

When the details were finally set I prepared a news release which had to make the 4 p.m. mail truck out of Egg Harbor to get in that Sunday's papers. But I had to read it to Gen. Schulz before it could be sent. It was quite a scene. I was using the public booth on the main corner in Egg Harbor, trying to reach Gen. Schulz at Gettysburg. He had left for the day but his secretary said I might reach him in his private car as he was driving home to Arlington, Va.

So here was I in that booth by Murphy Moore's tavern talking with Mr. Eisenhower's aide somewhere on the highway between Gettysburg and Arlington, my daughter down the street holding the mail truck while my son stood by to rush the releases to the post office when approved. Fortunately Gen. Schulz changed only one word.

☆ ☆ ☆

As chairman I had the privilege of flying out the night before to Pennsylvania and flying back with General Eisenhower and his party on the Johnson Wax Company's Gulfstream plane.

I can say without equivocation that I found Gen. Eisenhower to be the most remarkable man I have ever met. It is generally true that the greater a man's character, the easier it is to converse with him. Within five minutes after we had been on the plane together one felt that he had known Mr. Eisenhower all his life.

He took over leadership of the conversation immediately, yet never dominated it. Contrary to the impression he sometimes gives in his TV appearances, he has a great sense of humor, intersperses his remarks with rollicking stories and a great laugh, and his conversation is flowered with GI language. He has a humility that is truly convincing but which only adds to his great dignity.

One young girl who saw him at Green Bay probably summed all this up better than I when she remarked "He looks just like grandpa."

☆ ☆ ☆

We talked in a wide range of subjects in the first hour and one-half on the plane, including his fishing vacations in Wisconsin, his memories of his "whistle-stop tour" in 1952, golf, and then into politics as he asked us our opinions on the trend of the Wisconsin campaign.

Since I was aboard as chairman of the arrangements committee rather than as a newspaper editor I prefer to hold some of his franker statements in confidence, as I am sure he intended them. But he spoke feelingly of his fears that an all-consuming federal bureaucracy was trampling on American traditions and freedoms.

"I have refused absolutely to take one nickel's worth of federal aid for my farm," he remarked. "I swore to myself that I'd go broke rather than accept any federal assistance." And then with a laugh: "And it looks like that's what I'm going to do. I have to work harder every day at writing articles and books to keep that darn farm going."

☆ ☆ ☆

With less than an hour remaining before landing at Green Bay, his aides got him down to work, reading the outline of the speech he would give at the Arena, being briefed on the program for the day, what persons he would meet, etc.

Brig. Gen. Robert Schulz, his aide de camp, has been with him 17 years. As a Transportation Corps officer, he organized the homecoming celebration for the General in 1945, has been with him practically ever since. He acts as the buffer between the former President and the public, and sometimes he has to get pretty rough with people who are trying to impose themselves on "the boss."

Dr. Kevin McCann is an old-time newspaperman who is his speech-writer and secretary. He once operated a chain of weeklies in Illinois, vacations twice a year at a hide-away in L'Anse, Mich. He chain-smokes cigarettes all of which he borrows from Gen. Schulz, guests or police officers.

☆ ☆ ☆

When Gen. Eisenhower remarked in closing his Arena address how much he had enjoyed the day and when he said the reception he had received had touched him deeply, I was sure he meant it. It was obvious that he was enjoying himself tremendously as each event progressed. At age 73, almost 74, he enjoys the active life, he loves meeting and talking with people. It certainly is no exaggeration to call him "our greatest living American."

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Apple growers in Appalachia have a problem. Drought made the fruit too small to market — and the poverty program already has all the applesauce it needs.

* * *

The school situation in New York is terrible for the youngsters. Millions of them will go through life believing that "bus" is a verb.

* * *

President Johnson says extremists "flout the unity of our society." Translation: They're trying to keep him from being re-elected unanimously.

* * *

Pity the poor rebels in Saigon: This man Khanh is harder to get rid of than Dora.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Story of KREBIOZEN

A Medical Controversy

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

An idea developed in an Italian prisoner-of-war camp, brought to fruition on an Argentine ranch and hopefully offered as a potent weapon against cancer has sent abroad in our land a debate—sometimes heartbreaking, often vituperative—that has echoed into the halls of Congress, where it has reached an impasse.

In the process of the debate, one of the nation's and the world's most honored and respected physicians and scientific researchers has been labeled and dismissed as a senile old man suffering from a paranoiac syndrome of persecution, and one of the officials of the American Medical Association has been charged with conspiracy and misuse of power aimed at personal financial gain.

The impasse in the halls of Congress devolves from a report of a federal agency concerning this hopeful idea, the drug Krebiozen. A group of U.S. Senators, headed by Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, has taken exception to that report. Armed with an extensive, exhaustive survey of the facts involved, Sen. Douglas has requested repeatedly that questions arising from discrepancies between his survey and the agency's report be answered. He has been stubbornly ignored.

Today through the land there is a cry—a plea—for a scientific, clinical test to free this hope to the general public or to give incontestable proof that this particular hope is hollow.

The plea for the test comes from Congressmen, a handful of doctors and numerous other persons who claim they have been helped, cured or could have been helped by this hope.

The answer, so far, has been expressed in substantially the same words given this writer by an Appleton physician deeply interested in the treatment of cancer, "The medical profession has long ago lost interest in this substance."

This controversy has been going on for about 13 years but chiefly in the rarefied atmosphere of medical science. Lately layman groups, including Congressmen, have taken up the cudgels for the scientific test. One of these groups is active in the Fox Cities, making an explanation of the controversy cogent at this time.

This drawing by AP artist Dick Hodgins Jr., depicts the giant figure of Death dwarfing a scientist in his laboratory searching for a cure for cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

The backers of the substance under question claim that it reverses the run-away cell growth caused by cancer. Its detractors claim it is merely "creatine, a normal component of the human body concerned primarily with muscle contraction."

The American Medical Association through its president, Dr. Edward Annis, called Krebiozen "one of the greatest frauds in the 20th century."

On the other hand, the National Health Federation has declared that it will not consider the Krebiozen controversy settled until it is resolved through a clinical test.

The story of Krebiozen starts with Dr. Stevan Durovic, a Yugoslavian medical researcher who worked on the study of molds at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

When World War II started, Dr. Durovic became a member of the Yugoslavian army as a captain in the medical corps, and when the Fascists overran the land, he was captured and placed in an Italian prisoner-of-war camp. While his brother, Marko, a Belgrade munitions manufacturer who had escaped before the approach of the Nazis, was effecting his release through friends in Rome, Dr. Durovic had 18 months to while away by musing over the phenomena that caused mold to grow and stop growing.

With the age-old medical puzzle of cancer in his mind, he strove to link up his knowledge of mycology with the similar phenomena in the human body. He theorized that if there was a substance that could trigger run-away growth, there must be a substance that could stop that growth and, perhaps, could set up body defenses against uncontrolled growth.

By the time his brother had effected his release as a POW, Pearl Harbor had been attacked and the United States, his primarily-desired destination, was closed so the Durovics fled to Argentina.

In Argentina, Durovic continued his theorizing and in seeking some example of his "start and stop" growth in animals, he recalled a disease that had devastated his father's herd of horses in Yugoslavia. It began as a tiny growth, usually on the side of the neck or jaw. Within a few weeks, the growth would burgeon into a huge tumor, and the horse would become very sick and often die; but sometimes, the horse would recover and the "lumpy jaw" would recede. The "lumpy jaw" was caused by a fungus, Actinomyces bovis.

Durovic infected many hundreds of horses with Actinomyces and from their blood extracted about a half-teaspoon of whitish powder. This he believed was the growth-control regulator he was looking for.

He tried the new substance on old dogs with "natural" cancers and the results were astounding. The dogs' cancers shrank noticeably and some even disappeared altogether.

Dr. Durovic arranged with doctors of the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Buenos Aires, for a series of independent tests which confirmed his own experiments.

He sealed 500 ampules of this substance, which was manufactured in some yet-unknown tissues of the horse, and came to America.

Actually, his American trip was motivated by another substance he had been working on, Kositerin, which he hoped would benefit victims of high blood pressure. Although he had been licensed by Argentina to sell Kositerin, Dr. Durovic wanted more clinical tests before he released it to the market, and came to America to obtain these series of tests.

Because he had recently read a paper on cancer by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois which closely paralleled his own theories on the disease, he had hopes of showing Dr. Ivy his new substance and, perhaps, having this eminent researcher assist in further testing of it.

He was met upon his arrival in Chicago by two businessmen who were interested in Kositerin. They were Edwin Moore and Moore's brother-in-law, Kenneth Brainard. They had been recommended to Dr.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Durovic by officers of his pharmaceutical firm as men who could help market Kositerin.

According to the story related by Herbert Bailey in his book, "A Matter of Life or Death, The Incredible Story of Krebiozen," Moore and Brainard were in constant attendance on Dr. Durovic. Brainard, speaking French, served as an interpreter for the Yugoslavian doctor who spoke that tongue but no English. They arranged a meeting with Dr. Roscoe Miller, head of the Northwestern University Medical School, who accepted the Kositerin for a three-month test. He made no inquiry of its make-up or chemical content.

The three-month test at Northwestern did not produce the results the Argentine tests indicated, and Dr. Miller suggested that perhaps Dr. Ivy at Illinois would be able to give it a better test and arranged for a meeting between Dr. Ivy and Dr. Durovic.

Both Believed Growth Regulatory Theory

To Dr. Durovic the name of Dr. Ivy was a pass key into the realm of the most respected research in the world. Furthermore, Dr. Ivy's paper had indicated to him that both believed in a growth regulatory theory of cancer.

Dr. Ivy had been honored by many groups in medicine and was recognized as an expert in the field of cancer, having been a member of the National Advisory Cancer Council from 1944 to 1951 and its executive director from 1947 to 1951. He had been the scientific director of the Naval Medical Research Institute in 1942 and 1943. He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the American Medical Association and chairman of the AMA section on physiology and pathology, president of the American Gastro-Enterological Association in 1940 and 1941 and president of the Society of Internal Medicine in 1941 and 1942, president of the Chicago Institute of Medicine, president of the Society of Internal Medicine, the author of 1,500 scientific papers and manager editor of "Gastroenterology," the official publication in the field, from 1942 to 1952.

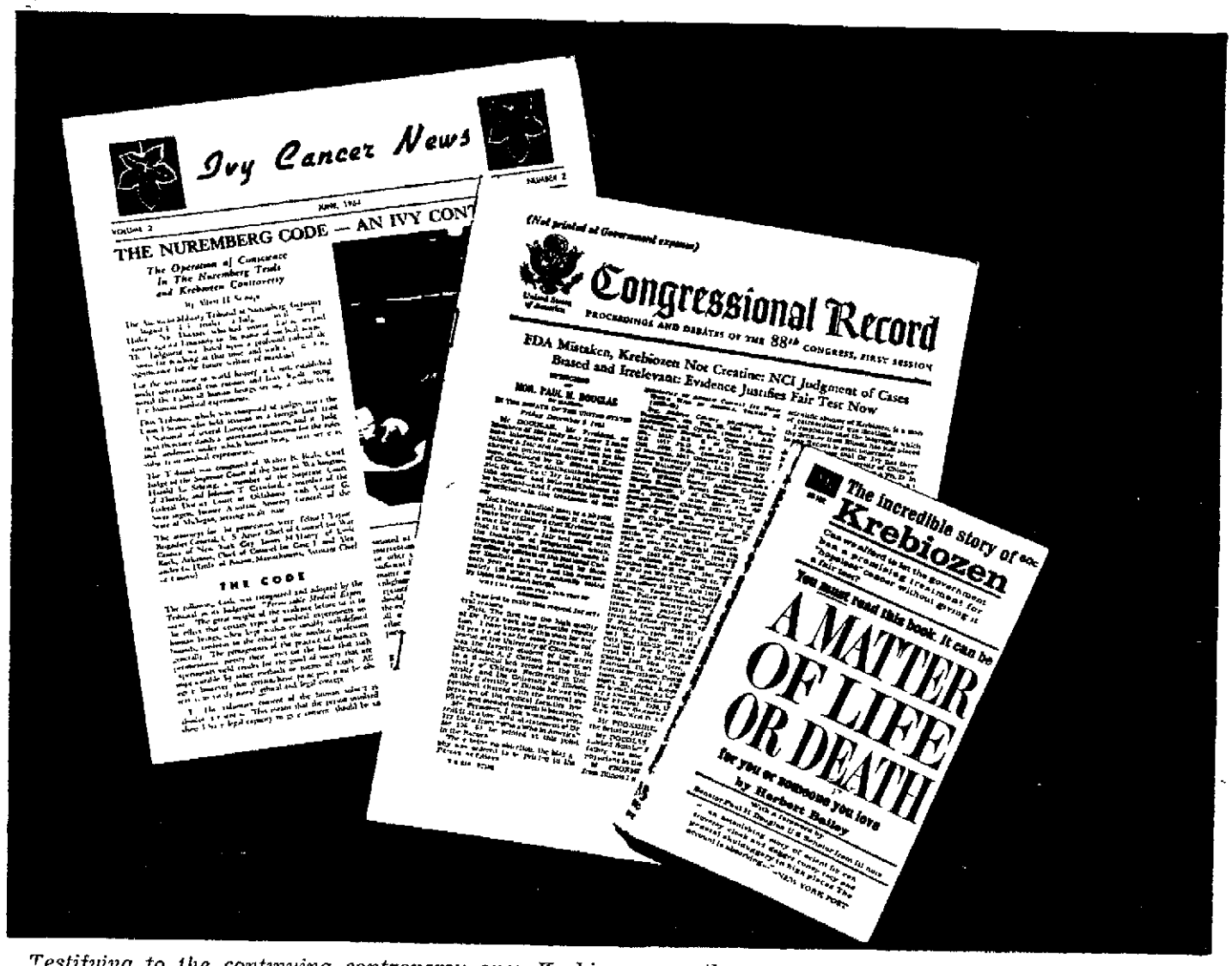
More spectacular, perhaps, was Dr. Ivy's position in the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial when the world, in effect, turned to him to lay down a code of ethics for permissible medical experiments by which the Nazi medical experimenter defendants would be tried and under which the world would agree to conduct experiments in the future.

Developed Arm Lift Respiration Method

A more commonplace, but no less important, result of Dr. Ivy's work is the widely used "arm lift" artificial respiration technique that is saving lives all over the world. He also pioneered in space medicine.

When Dr. Durovic explained his theories and brought his ampules to Dr. Ivy, the eminent scientist was head of the University of Illinois Medical School.

The meeting between the two doctors was attended by Brainard and Moore and Dr. Ivy agreed to test Kositerin. Later, early in August of 1949, Dr. Durovic received results of further Krebiozen tests in Argentina and brought them to Dr. Ivy telling him he wanted to suspend the Kositerin tests and explained to him the results of his cancer experiments.



Testifying to the continuing controversy over Krebiozen are these printed materials, distributed by proponents of the drug Shown are Herbert Bailey's controversial book, "A Matter of Life or Death;" the Ivy Cancer News published by the Ivy Cancer Research Foundation, and the Congressional Record, in which the speeches of Sen Paul Douglass (D-Ill.), urging a fair test for the drug, are reprinted. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At this point, Dr. Durovic committed an act that has haunted the Krebiozen question ever since. He refused to give exact information about the manufacture of Krebiozen. This refusal tended to cast a shroud of a "secret remedy" over Krebiozen. In scientific circles, a "secret remedy" is one whose "secrets" are withheld because they are fraudulently conceived and cannot withstand exposure.

According to Bailey's book, Dr. Durovic explained to Dr. Ivy, "It is certainly not my wish to withhold anything It is true that I cannot reveal the processes at this time. As one scientist to another, I can tell you I produced this substance in much the same way as I produced Kositerin, that is, by stimulating substances to make Kositerin and this The end products must be greatly different too, because I extracted more than two grams of Kositerin from a comparatively small number of cattle. It took many hundreds of horses to obtain this substance, of which there are only two grams."

The theory behind Krebiozen, Dr. Durovic's reputation and the microscopic evidence that the substance had the power to destroy cancer cells moved Dr. Ivy, according to Bailey, to brave the hazards of backing a "secret" remedy on the chance that this was the key mankind had been searching for for so long.

Dr. Ivy told Bailey, "I weighed the evidence for and against the experiment and I believed that the greater good was to leave no stone unturned in the search of truth. Besides, if the substance proved of merit, scientific history has shown it could not be kept secret very long."

Dr. Ivy accepted Krebiozen for experimentation and research by his own staff and other private practitioners, and he agreed to arrange for tests on human patients where cancer could be measured and observed day by day.

On Aug. 25, 1949, the first dosage of Krebiozen was given a human with a terminal case of cancer, a woman with a prognosis of but a few weeks to live. Within 24 hours, Bailey reports, the patient felt no pain and the swelling about the main tumor had started to subside In three days, the cancer and the secondary cancers (metastases) had softened and had started to shrivel. A second patient showed even more dramatic results.

Eventually, there were 22 patients in Dr. Ivy's preliminary study. Most of them were dying or were given up for dead. Few had prognosis of more than a few weeks or months to live. Only one had received another form of treatment somewhat prior to Krebiozen which could be interpreted as causing the improvement.

Dr. Ivy developed a strict methodology to be followed by the experiment and the area of testing was widened with prominent doctors in New York, Washington, D.C., and other centers participating. It was

(Continued on Page 6)

Improved Hearing

For those who demand the finest **MAICO**

Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted

For Your Convenience

Mr. Jerry will be at New London — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, Sept 22, 2-5 P.M. Schmallenberg Building. Phone New London 11W.

CLARENCE JERRY
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

Associated Hearing Service, Main Office,
407 Bellin Bldg.
Green Bay, Wis.

Shawano — Wednesday September 23, 2-5 P.M.
Bilmay Hotel — Phone Shawano LA 6-2151

For Information, Service or Appointments at Any Time
Call Appleton REgent 4-6461

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

LONG ON VALUE .....
Birchwood's Popular SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
Served Daily—Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Only 97c A Complete Meal!
BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Free Parking
OPEN DAILY Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COMING OCT. 2 FOR 3 DAYS
Brown County Veterans Memorial ARENA
ADJACENT PARKING
ALL-NEW 1964
Ringling Bros AND Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$1.75, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 (Tax Incl.)
SAVE! $1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 Fri. Mat. & Eve.
Performances
Fri. 4 15 & 8 00
Sat. 11:00, 2 30 & 8 00
Sun. 5:00
TICKETS GO ON SALE SEPT 14 AT
The Arena, Green Bay
Newman's, Green Bay
Max Borer's Plaza, Green Bay
Berggren Bros. Sport Shop, Appleton
Look Drug Store, Keukauna
Furnitureland, Pulaski
Stan & Bud's, Shawano
TWICE DAILY
3 TIMES SAT.
ONE PERF.
SUNDAY 5 PM
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Ringling Bros, B. & B. Circus
Brown County Arena
P. O. Box 903 A, Green Bay, Wisc.
Enclosed Please Find
Check or Money Order
For .....Tickets @ $.....
And .... Kids Tickets @ $.....
Circle Performance Desired

Date	Day	AM	PM	PM
Oct. 2	Fri.		4 15	8.00
Oct. 3	Sat.	11:00	2:30	8.00
Oct. 4	Sun.		5:00	

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope Make Checks payable to Brown County Arena

The Story of KREBIOZEN

(Continued from Page 5)

noted that about 30 per cent failed to react to any noticeable degree, a percentage considered low in the light of the drastic physical condition of the patients.

At this point, late in 1950, the Durovics—Marko had joined his brother in Chicago—received a million ampules and placed about 200,000 of them in light mineral oil. It was their thought that the oil would help preserve the substance, but in effect they had prevented anyone from learning the full chemical formula of Krebiozen. Although they had planned to prepare other ampules of Krebiozen in the future for chemical analysis, their use of the oil cast another shadow over Krebiozen.

However, about this time, Dr. Louis Krasno, the first doctor to participate in the Krebiozen testing, took microscopic slides of tissues of one of the test patients recovered before and after treatment to the pathology laboratories run by Dr. Josiah J. Moore, treasurer of the AMA. Dr. Moore reported that he found definite disintegration of cancer cells after the administration of Krebiozen.

In the light of later developments, this was a significant report.

The experiments continued and results approaching the fantastic piled up. Among the results was a doctor's wife, on the threshold of death, who responded within two hours after an injection of Krebiozen.

Word spread and the Durovics and Dr. Ivy gathered a coterie of enthusiastic friends about them.

Moore and Brainard continued their attention to Dr. Durovic and continued to urge him to give them distribution rights to Krebiozen.

Krebiozen Was Used On Sen. Vandenberg

On the night of March 31, 1951, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan lay in a coma, dying of cancer. For several months he had been in extreme pain and the cancer was widespread. His doctors had given up all hope, but they placed a call for Dr. Ivy to try his Krebiozen since they said, "If your new drug did anything for him it would be a miracle." They warned Dr. Ivy that it would not be a fair test, that it was unlikely the senator would last the night.

The Krebiozen was administered. After three days, the pain disappeared and the senator became alert and comfortable with, however, periods of recession. It was believed that during these periods of recession the body was passing off the highly poisonous debris of the tumors. As this sloughed off, the patient regained his well-being. However, the earlier destruction had been too widespread and on April 18, 1951, Sen. Vandenberg died; but his last days had been free of the racking pain that is the major horror of the disease.

In March, 1951, Dr. Ivy sent out a soberly-worded invitation to a group of cancer researchers inviting them to a meeting in Chicago on March 26. He wrote, "It is my opinion that the substance merits a thorough clinical study and evaluation, since (and this is the only claim Dr. Ivy made for Krebiozen) I believe it shows much promise in the management of the cancer patient."

Because of the many variables in the disease of cancer and because of the still unexplained natural regression of the disease in some patients, any substance aimed at controlling the disease would have to be tested on thousands of patients to obtain clear-cut statistical findings. It was this kind of widespread testing Dr. Ivy was seeking.

The meeting was to be a calm, considered gathering of scientific men brought together to examine the findings obtained from the first 22 patients treated by Krebiozen. In this quiet atmosphere, these men would weigh these findings, and if they saw fit, would agree to participate in further testing. Dr. Ivy and the Durovics had prepared for nothing more than this. There had been no arrangements made for widespread distribution of the drug or information about it.

But things went wrong. Somehow word leaked to the press in a release composed and circulated without Dr. Ivy's knowledge or approval. The spurious release said in part, "The battle of medical science to find a cure for cancer achieved its realization today."

Atmosphere Seemed Like Circus, Rally

When the scientists gathered for Dr. Ivy's meeting, consequently, the atmosphere was more akin to a circus or a political rally than a scientific meeting. The hotel was overrun with members of all media of the press, completely ignoring the "no publicity" notation on the hotel reservation book. The authorship of the "cure" release has never been established.

Understandably, medicine dislikes premature, exaggerated claims and the invited cancer researchers especially felt they had been lured into an untenable position by Dr. Ivy's quiet, correct call for a meeting.

Despite the circus atmosphere, Dr. Ivy was able to get 200 or more physicians to agree to test Krebiozen. However, all of the big cancer clinics but two refused to participate and most of the physicians entered the test with misgivings.

In this sort of test, the participating physicians are obligated by law and ethics to report their findings to the originating agency and to follow its strict methodology However, Bailey states that many of the physicians, instead of following Dr. Ivy's rules and reporting their findings to him, made haphazard, limited tests and made their report to the American Medical Association.

Because of the spurious press release and the circus atmosphere of the March meeting, it is believed some of the physicians felt they had caught the eminent scientist in an uncharacteristic flaw and were willing to assure the fall of the mighty.

Because of the entrance of the AMA into the Krebiozen testing, however, a reason more closely attached to that organization seems feasible and it has been charged by the Krebiozen supporters that this was, indeed, the case. The link, they say, was Dr. Josiah J Moore, the AMA treasurer and the pathologist who, earlier, had affirmed the power of Krebiozen.

Conspiracy Charged In Bailey's Book

It has been charged in Bailey's book, at Illinois legislative hearings on Krebiozen, in numerous articles in the press and from the floor of the United States Senate that Dr. Moore attempted to use his position in the AMA to force the Krebiozen people to give the distribution rights to Moore and Brainard and that he threatened to ruin all chances for medical acceptance of the drug if these rights weren't turned over to them.

In a cloak-and-dagger type of investigation, the Krebiozen people established in sworn testimony and tape recordings that Dr. Moore was actually active and a prime mover in such a conspiracy. Despite all of the adverse activities Krebiozen eventually experienced, the Moore faction never lost interest in the Krebiozen rights.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sen. Paul Douglas

(Continued from Page 6)

while the AMA was piling up its file of unregulated test findings—some of which the Krebiozen people contend were falsified—a personal and professional attack was launched against Dr. Ivy which resulted in his withdrawing from all of the associations in which he had been active

After the March meeting, the AMA, using the unregulated and suspect findings, issued a "status report," edited and written in the AMA Chicago offices and, it is contended, under the control of Dr. Moore. Under these circumstances, it would seem that this report would at least be shaded by the suspicion of being less than scientific. However, the medical profession and all of the agencies which depend on the profession for counsel have used this report as the foundation of their consideration of Krebiozen.

Nevertheless, the Moore faction continued its pressure on the Durovics, who also received munificent offers for their drug from large pharmaceutical companies which they refused because they desired to have the drug scientifically tested first to find out if it were of permanent worth in the treatment of the cancer patient.

Krebiozen detractors see in this refusal evidence of the Durovics' fear of exposure.

'Status Report' Was Lashed by Critics

One of the most glaring faults in the AMA "status report" is the inclusion of the statement that all of the 100 patients included in the haphazard survey of only a few weeks were either dead or dying at the time of the report In fact, 73 included in the report were so close to death that they received only two or three Krebiozen injections, but three years later 10 of the remaining patients were still alive and seven haven't died yet.

It is axiomatic in historical research, at least, that a researcher that is "wrong in one is wrong in all." Apparently, the medical profession when dealing with its own spokesman organization doesn't follow or even consider this rigid control for accuracy.

While this sub rosa and less-than-scientific attack was being made through the medical profession journals, reports continued to pour into the Krebiozen offices—where all the reports legally should have gone — and the incidence of favorable reaction mounted.

With the AMA "status report" bolstered by disciplinary action against Dr. Ivy by the Chicago Medical Society and an unfavorable—and suspect—report by the National Research Council, the University of Illinois felt forced to evaluate the drug because of the part the head of its medical school, Dr. Ivy, was playing. A committee was named to do the evaluating. It contained members known to be adamant against Krebiozen and who were included over the protests of the Krebiozen people because obvious prejudgment militated against an impartial finding.

Among other things, three reports were presented the committee. One was an exhaustive, 700-page, closely-detailed report by Dr. Ivy commenting on the now 500 patients treated by Krebiozen. Another was a report from the Lankenau Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia whose extended experimentation of more than a year moved it to call for further clinical testing "since this represents the first and only non-toxic chemical agent to show definite biological activity of any degree against tumors of many types. . . ."

The third report was from the late Dr. James M Garland of the Marquette University Tumor Clinic in Milwaukee Dr. Garland wrote, "It has been demonstrated that Krebiozen can raise the homoglobin and erythrocyte (blood factors) count. It is, therefore, reasonable that Krebiozen can give symptomatic improvement." He included several case histories in the report.

Both Lankenau and Marquette sent treated patients to the Illinois committee for examination. These patients testified at a later legislative hearing probing the Krebiozen controversy at the university and they told the legislators that the Illinois committee members did little more than pass the time of day with them and that none of them had been examined.

Evaluating Group Had Adverse Report

The Krebiozen people's premonitions were correct and the university evaluating committee returned an adverse report. Despite the report's many contradictory elements and equivocations, the university withdrew its research facilities from the Krebiozen experiments and Dr. Ivy was forced from his position at the school.

The report led a Chicago newswoman to write a series of articles on Krebiozen, based on her own digging. Public opinion forced the legislative hearing and resulted in the resignation of Dr. George D. Stoddard as president of the University of Illinois

The findings of the legislative hearing caused the state's attorney general to rule that Krebiozen testing and use could continue in Illinois In 1954, Dr. Durovic obtained permission from the Canadian government for similar testing and use in that country. All of this time the American Krebiozen testing was continuing under license of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Ivy now had been working closely with Krebiozen long enough to make a five-year report based on records of full reports on 687 patients followed for times up to six years.

'Five-Year Cures' Reported by Ivy

Medicine does not recognize a cancer cure until the patient has been cancer-free for five years. The American Cancer Society achieved widespread publicity when it reported one five-year "cured" patient resulting from radioactive iodine treatment.

In 1956, Dr. Ivy published a monograph on his findings. It included records of 23 "five-year cures." It must be remembered that patients treated in the Krebiozen tests were terminal cases whose prognosis was death. He was forced to have his report printed by a general publisher, Henry Regnery of Chicago.

According to "A Matter of Life or Death," by Bailey, "Dr. Ivy was informed (by the numerous medical journals to whom he had sent his monograph) that the publications were told by AMA headquarters they would lose all their revenue from pharmaceutical advertising if they published Ivy's report"

In the monograph, which was countered in medical journal reviews with the specious 1951 AMA report and the National Research Council "findings" based on that report, Dr. Ivy urged that a "double-blind" clinical test be made to establish his own findings beyond a doubt.

A double-blind test is an accepted technique to determine the value of a medical discovery. It involves a large number of patients whose disease has

(Continued on Page 8)

Sunset Haven Nursing Home
360 First St., Menasha
Guests make new friends, enjoy life amid comfortable surroundings.
We Invite Your Inspection
24-Hour Supervised Nursing Service
Invalids — Aged Convalescents
CALL PA 2-3793
Mrs. Ruth Everson, T.P.N., Mgr.

TAKE A PEEK AT SUCCESS!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH . . .
Whether you're a maverick or carrying one gal's brand . . . you'll be riding tall in the saddle in a pair of H.I.S. slacks. Corral a pair soon.
$5.95
$4.95 $6.95
Others . . . . . $10.95 & $12.95
the key hole
Perry-First
COLLEGE & APPLETON
first...FOR MENS WEAR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Story of KREBIOZEN

(Continued from Page 7)

been diagnosed beyond a doubt. They can not have received treatment that would cloud the effectiveness of the drug being tested.

A large supply of dosages is prepared by a disinterested party. Half of the dosages contains the drug to be tested. The other half contains some innocuous substance. The identity of the dosages is known only to the party preparing them. Each is given a coded number and then sent to the testing clinics at random and the patients are treated as though all were receiving the drug. Close records are kept and after a stated time an evaluation is made according to agreed-upon standards.

Krebiozen detractors agree that this kind of test would lay the Krebiozen controversy once and for all, but they point out that such a test is very time-consuming and that during that time at least half of the patients would be receiving no treatment. They also indicate that they feel even the Krebiozen-treated patients would be sacrificing more acceptable care. Of course they base this feeling on the report of several committee evaluations.

Dr. Ivy wrote this writer, "I believe strongly that such a test (a double-blind test) is merited and should be done because I believe that 'Krebiozen' has merit in the treatment of patients with an advanced or hopeless cancer, and history shows that in the field of science, and especially medical science, the opinion of committees has been notoriously wrong. I accept the results of a scientific test, but never accept the decision of a committee on a scientific matter. The opinions of such committees have usually been based on political considerations and on the rejection of a new idea without having made an experimental trial."

More Committees Probed Krebiozen

In 1956, Krebiozen was to undergo several more treatments from committees.

While Krebiozen was being thwarted by the medical profession collectively, individual members of the profession were continuing to use the drug with mounting records of good results.

Throughout the country the number of "Krebiozen Survivors" mounted and they gathered together in organizations backing the Krebiozen Research Foundation. The help of these people has allowed work on the drug to continue.

Krebiozen is a product of Dr. Durovic's South American Promak Laboratories and the cost of the production of each ampule is $9.50. Patients receiving Krebiozen are asked to pay this cost. However, each case is reviewed financially and many Krebiozen patients have received treatment at little or no cost to them with the Krebiozen Research Foundation or its chapters making up the differences.

When Dr. Durovic applied for a renewal of his FDA license to continue interstate distribution of Krebiozen for the purpose of the tests, the FDA, it is charged, began a program of harassment that caused Dr. Durovic so much mental anguish that he withdrew his license application on June 7, 1963. The action prevented further distribution of Krebiozen in the United States outside of Illinois.

Groups of the "Cancer Survivors on Krebiozen" started petitioning their congressmen for renewal of the distribution. A number of them made a march on Washington and picketed the White House. Dr. F. Allen Rutherford, a doctor who treated nearly 300 patients with Krebiozen, was among the marchers to Washington.

He explained the feelings of his patients at this time. "Threatened with the possibility that availability of Krebiozen might be halted, these patients are convinced that any chance they have for recovery or even control of their disease would be halted too. Krebiozen to them is what insulin is to the diabetic."

On Sept. 7, 1963, the FDA called a press conference and announced that it had ascertained that the sample of Krebiozen given the National Cancer Institute by Dr. Durovic and Dr. Ivy was "creatine," an amino acid derivative plentifully available from meat in the ordinary diet and is a normal constituent of the human body." Its report indicated that it identified a spectrogram of Krebiozen as being nearly identical with one of creatine. This conclusion was fortied by similar examinations by a number of other scientists and agencies.

On Oct. 16, 1963, the National Cancer Institute released the results of the examination it said it had been conducting for two months with a committee of 23 doctors and a statistical consultant.

The report said, "The committee is unanimous in its conclusion that "Krebiozen" is ineffective as an anti-cancer drug and strongly recommends that no clinical trial be undertaken."

Clinical Test Urged By Health Federation

A few days later the AMA's Dr. Annis made his "greatest fraud of the 20th century" remark and the National Health Federation made its call for a clinical test.

The FDA and NCI reports enlisted the power, prestige and energy of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. He recalled his feelings about the reports in the Senate on Dec. 6, 1963. He said, "I was surprised and shocked, and it forced me to ask that there be an independent inquiry and a report made to me."

Sen. Douglas first went to the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute of Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to negotiate for a fair test of Krebiozen and he reports that he was being received graciously until opposition was raised by members of the AMA and then these governmental agencies hardened and finally, after the reports, even refused to answer letters addressed to them by this United States Senator.

He then organized an independent evaluation of the drug, moved, he said, by his feelings that the FDA and NCI reports "were based on unfair, inaccurate and prejudiced statements," because he had "personally interviewed many cancer patients who have been treated with Krebiozen. Many of these patients have told me (Sen. Douglas) that they were on the point of death from cancer until Krebiozen treatments arrested their decline," and the third reason for his regard for a fair test came from the "statistical record submitted by Dr Ivy on the first 4,000 cases treated with Krebiozen." He said these records "indicate that in a large percentage of cases markedly beneficial results had been obtained in first, the reduction of pain and the necessity for narcotics; second, the arresting of cancer and the reduction of the size of the cancer tumors, and third, the improvements in the general condition of the patients."

$44 Million Spent On Research Yearly

Sen. Douglas said that he had found "that the cancer institutes are spending approximately $44 million a year on cancer research and . . . they are testing as anticancer agents—approximately 25 thousand chemical preparations a year on animals and at least a hundred a year on humans.

"It seemed to me that no harm, and possibly some good, would be done if Krebiozen were added to the list. . . ."

Sen. Douglas' independent evaluation was done by a team consisting of Dr. Scott Anderson, a physicist; Howard S. Clark, a chemist; Dr. Miles H. Robinson, M.D., a physiologist, a pharmacologist and practitioner in internal medicine, and Howard E. Shuman, Sen. Douglas' administrative assistant.

The NCI report laid down three criteria for a clinical test of an anticancer agent. It must be based on a valid theory, show strong anticancer activities in animals and anticancer activity in humans. Fulfillment of any one of these criteria would be sufficient to warrant a test, the report said.

The Robinson report indicated Douglas' committee had found that the FDA spectograph was faulty and that Krebiozen was not creatine. In fact the Robinson committee found 29 differences between Krebiozen and creatine.

The theory upon which Dr. Durovic and Dr. Ivy based their work, the Robinson report pointed out, had been propounded by no less than 27 scientists ranging in time from 1915 to 1963. An Associated Press series on cancer research published in the Post-Crescent recently indicated that this growth-regulation theory is the major basis of experimentation today

The Robinson committee also found that the NCI had used standards unusually harsh in evaluating the 504 medical histories submitted by Dr. Ivy and that standards usualy used in approving the thousands of drugs by the NCI and FDA would cast a much more favorable light on the findings. The committee bolstered these reports with the rest of the more than 4,000 case histories Dr. Ivy had obtained.

These discrepancies between the Robinson report and the other agency and AMA reports on Krebiozen, Sen. Douglas says, "raise very serious questions." He has asked that these "serious questions" be answered and has been ignored by the FDA, the NCI and the HEW department.

Krebiozen Obtained In Illinois, Canada

As the Krebiozen controversy stands today, physicians in Canada and Illinois can obtain Krebiozen for treatment of cancer patients and many cancer victims are going to these areas of free research for treatment.

In America, "the medical profession has long ago lost interest in this substance." However, the cry for a clinical test for this "only non-toxic chemical agent to show definite biologic activity of any degree against tumors of many types" continues from the halls of Congress, from victims who report they are again racked with pain after the removal of Krebiozen, from "cancer survivors" who use their own recovery as testimony and from laymen and from professionals in fields allied to medicine who are convinced of Krebiozen's effect or who are dismayed at the restrictions on free research and scientific inquiry the controversy has uncovered.

The frustrations inherent in bucking the medical establishment are matters of record. Lister and his adherents were shunned and many broken because they espoused the idea that a doctor should wash his hands before treating a patient, quackery was roared at Pasteur when he said disease was caused by bacteria, even Hippocrates' life was endangered because of his then radical practices.

Six Alexander Fleming wrote, "Penicillin stood on the shelf for 12 years while I was called a quack. I

(Continued on Page 9)

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Story of KREBIOZEN

(Continued from Page 8)

can only think of thousands who died needlessly because my peers would not use my discovery."

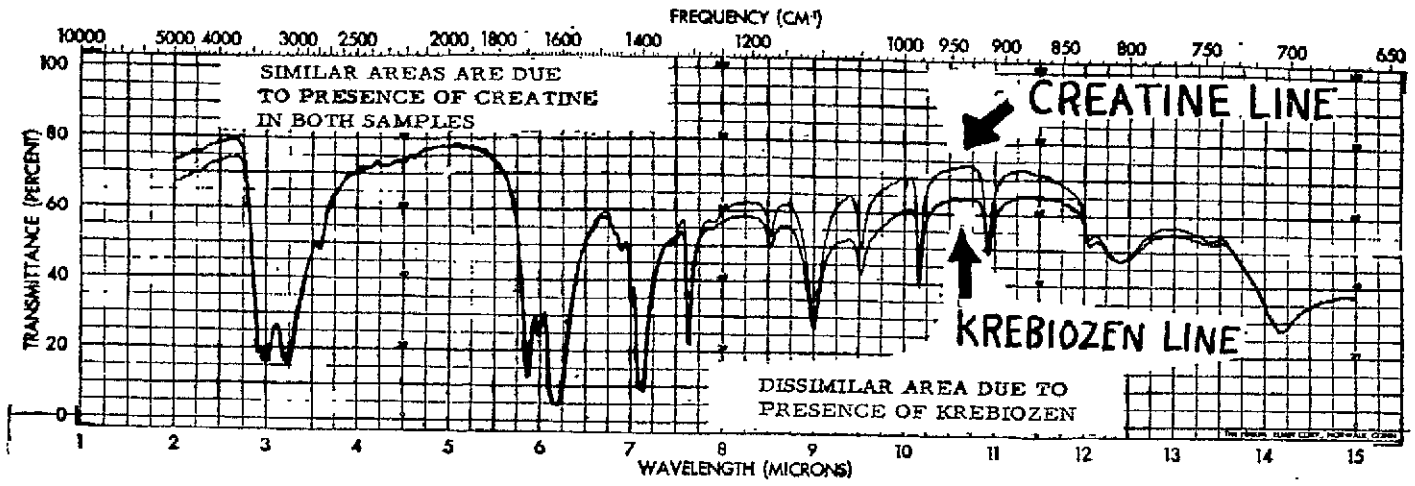
In addition to this historic obdurate attitude toward the novel, it has been charged that Krebiozen is being fought on more crass grounds.

Dr. F. Allen Rutherford, one of those who picketed the White House in favor of Krebiozen, propounds this opposition in this way.

"The government earmarks millions yearly for research to produce a drug which will successfully treat cancer. The drug companies vie for a slice of these millions. When they come up with something they think might work, they submit it to the National Cancer Institute for testing at government expense. It is a foregone conclusion that a drug developed at government expense will be accepted for testing by the NCI. . . .

"Remember that AMA representatives are on the boards which advise the government where to put its research money. AMA representatives are on the boards of the government agencies which test the drugs as they are developed. AMA representatives are also on the boards of directors of the large drug companies. It would indicate that the AMA is part of a conspiracy against Krebiozen, and it is also part of the strong conspiracy in favor of other drugs developed by large corporations."

Dr. Ivy wrote this writer, "I believe that a test of 'Krebiozen' or of a similar substance under a different name, will be done in the near future. But, the 'consumers' will have to exert their influence in that direction."



FDA SPECTROGRAMS OF KREBIOZEN AND CREATINE SQUARELY OVERLAID

In this chart, distributed by proponents of Krebiozen, the FDA spectograms of Krebiozen and creatine are squarely overlaid. Proponents of Krebiozen contend the chart proves that Krebiozen is not creatine, as charged by the FDA.

Fearless Frank Sinatra Directs Film, Has Patience With His Cast

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fearless Frank Sinatra is directing his first movie—although directors who have directed him might argue the point.

But, officially, Frank is director of "None But the Brave," being filmed here, and his behavior is adding one more chapter in the life story of this most complex of Hollywood stars.

Sinatra the actor is a "one take" specialist, impatient with actors who require more.

Sinatra the director is the opposite. A young actor hired for a bit that will take all of 10 seconds on the screen spoke his line and made a fast exit.

"Hey, Charlie," said Sinatra, who calls everybody Charlie, including girls. "You make an exit like that and you walk right out of the picture business. There's nothing more important in show business than getting off stage."

Then for 15 minutes, he patiently taught the youngster how to exit at the right camera angle.

Novice Director

Fearless Frank—so called because he's the only novice director who would start with a cast that mostly doesn't speak English—also acts in the picture.

But he doesn't have the biggest role. These go to Clint Walker, television's "Cheyenne," and Tatsuya Mihashi, a top Japanese actor.

Walker, who would make three of Sinatra, thinks the singer is the most relaxed director he has worked for.

Ten other key roles are played by Japanese actors who don't understand English.

An assistant director interprets for Sinatra.

"I first felt the urge to direct five years ago," says Sinatra. "Directing is the real challenge of this business. Movies are a director's medium."

Then Sinatra stepped in front of the cameras and did a difficult scene where he amputates the leg of a wounded Japanese soldier on a South Pacific island in World War II. The act of mercy produces a temporary truce between marines and Japanese soldiers.

Sinatra the actor did the scene in one take and then Sinatra, the director yelled, "print it."

Spontaneous Style

"Spontaneity is my style. I can't work any other way. Some people say I wing it. Before I do a scene, I have read the script 50 times. It that winging it?"

Stanley Kramer directed him in Spain in "The Pride and the Passion" some years back. Kramer, who had his differences with Frank, recalls:

"Our location was a good three hours drive from Madrid. Everybody in the cast, Sophia Loren, Cary Grant and all lived at the location. This is, everybody but Frank. He stayed in Madrid.

"It used to make me angry to see him drive up to the set at 8 a.m.—and in a taxi yet.

"He'd take a quick look at the script and say: 'Let's get this circus on the road.'

"He wanted no rehearsals or run throughs. 'Keep the cameras turning,' he would say.

"There would be one take.

"But I realized that with that one take he had made the scene come alive—as if he had been rehearsing it a week. It could not be improved on and if Frank had done it any other way, he wouldn't be Sinatra. He is the master of naturalness in acting, much as I hate to concede it."

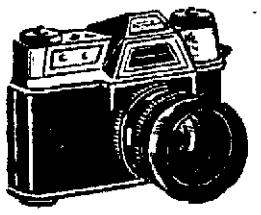
Another director who has made several pictures with Sinatra refuses to call this picture Sinatra's debut as a director.

"I must confess that Frank never ordered, demanded or even pleaded on how a scene should be shot. But he often suggested.

"A Sinatra suggestion is more than a suggestion. It's an implied command."

Don't Hesitate!

Send those good pictures to "VIEW" Magazine, Post-Crescent.



If accepted for publication YOU MAY

WIN FREE FILM

(Sizes 620-120 or 127)

CAMERA EXCHANGE

— TWO LOCATIONS —
324 W. College, Next to Sears, Appleton
113 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

THE **BIGGEST** CHAIR VALUE
Anywhere — Anyplace

• New
• Attractive
• Comfortable

$17.95 Ea. 8 Colors

Check These Quality Features —

✔ Walnut finish 7-ply hardwood molded veneer, insuring lasting durability
✔ Completely finished back
✔ Cushion is one piece contour shape poly, 3" thick, insuring utmost seating comfort
✔ Covered with extra heavy exponded vinyl—the soft vinyl upholstering material which has the soft kid-glove feel—B.F. Goodrich's Korseal Korvel.

HEIMAN'S

FURNITURE and SLEEP SHOP
9 to 9 Mon.-Wed.-Fri. — 9 to 5 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

ON MIDWAY ROAD — ONE BLOCK OFF HWY. 47
BETWEEN APPLETON & MENASHA

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

ELIZABETHAN MUSIC

Music of Shakespeare's England: works of Byrd, Gibbon, Morley, etc.; Krainis Consort. Mercury SR 90397 (Mono MG 50397).

Anyone looking for songs from Shakespeare's actual plays will find few of them in this album. There are a couple, but basically it is exactly what the title says, music of the time. The Krainis Consort is a very capable ensemble and it performs with great artistry and style to make for an interesting and enjoyable record, even though it is a trifle bland.

☆ ☆ ☆

BROADWAY MUSICALS

"Girl Crazy" by George and Ira Gershwin, with Mary Martin, Louise Carlyle, Eddie Chappel, chorus and orchestra conducted by Lehman Engel. Columbia OS 2560 (Mono OL 7060).

☆ ☆ ☆

"Oklahoma!" by Rodgers & Hammerstein, with John Raitt, Florence Henderson, Phyllis Newman, orchestra and chorus conducted by Franz Allers. Columbia OS 2610 (Mono OL 8010).

☆ ☆ ☆

"The King and I" by Rodgers & Hammerstein, with Barbara Cook, Theodore Bikel, Jeanette Scovotti, chorus and orchestra conducted by Lehman Engel. Columbia OS 2640 (Mono OL 8040).

Columbia's Goodard Lieberson has issued three more recordings of Broadway shows of the past in the same general vein as the half dozen released last month. Everything said about the previous batch applies here—they are concert versions of the songs and orchestral music, and as such give a sampling of the musical styles and flavor of the shows without much indication of the actual productions.

Of primary importance, the singing and playing is of very high quality. Only in the choral work does the standard drop below that set by the soloists and orchestra.

"Girl Crazy," first produced in 1930, does not match the others although it has three great tunes in "I'm Bidin' My Time," "Embraceable You" and "I Got Rhythm," sung inimitably by Mary Martin. The best of the three is "The King and I," largely because it is a more integrated book and projects the spirit of the play more.

"Oklahoma!" the great hit of 1942, has an extra lift in the singing of Raitt and Miss Henderson, both of whom played in the early road show and who have a ball recreating the roles. Raitt is particularly good in this respect.

Both "King and I" and "Oklahoma!," incidentally, are new recordings. "Girl Crazy" is an electronically rechanneled release of a monaural version first made before the days of stereo.

☆ ☆ ☆

GERSHWIN-GOULD

"Porgy and Bess," (Gershwin) a Symphonic Picture; Minneapolis Symphony, Antal Dorati conducting. "Latin American Symphonette" (Morton Gould); Eastman-Rochester Philharmonic, Howard Hanson conducting. Mercury SR 90394 (Mono MG 50394).

This is apparently a re-release of two works in a new package or one that has been lifted out of the can, since Dorati has not been with the Minneapolis for a number of years. Both are well done, especially the symphonic arrangements of the "Porgy" music by Robert Russell Bennett. The Gould work is no block-buster but Hanson does what he can with it.

Stamps

Africa's New Image Is Emerging on Its Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Diamonds and dirt, pet-like tiny antelope and nerve-chilling killer creatures, primitive nomadic living and highly specialized agriculture — all are part of the giant that is Africa. And all these aspects of the continent of contrasts have been well represented on the postage stamps of its many lands.

That the giant is awakening to its modern destiny is also apparent in the appearance of stamp issues of the past decade or so. Senior collectors of pre-World War II experience well recall the deluge of bi-colored French Colonials—cheaply typographed — which were spawned in the 20s and 30s. In typical mint condition, these stamps are generally still rated low in philatelic value.

Desirable Items

More recent issues are quite another matter. Well-designed, engraved and printed French Colonials have become very desirable items. What's more, a great many can be procured in authentic used condition.

One of the more significant signs of African progress, however, is a new theme in subject matter — concern for the debilitating diseases which have plagued its peoples for so long. The 1953 issue of French West Africa (illustration) is a prime example. Four years later the same colony released a stamp noting the activities of mobile leprosy clinics.

So we still see bananas, dates and dozens of other fruits of the soil on the postal adhesives of Africa's countries. There's still portrayal of bare-to-the-waist native women and fearsome tribal chiefs.

Modern Reality

But modern reality is replacing superstition and ignorant fear; medical research and application are broadening Africa's horizons. Just as Texas has declared war on encephalitis-bearing mosquitoes, the tsetse fly is a major targent of eradication efforts in African tropics.

It's doubtful that anyone will someday shout, "The tstese is dead, long live the tsetse."

Top Pops

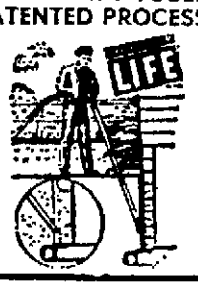
Sun Shines on Animals

- **House of the Rising Sun** The Animals
- **Pretty Woman** Roy Orbison
- **Where Did Our Love Go?** The Supremes
- **Come on 'n' Swim** Bobby Freeman
- **Under the Boardwalk** The Drifters
- **A Hard Day's Night** The Beatles
- **Maybelline** Johnny Rivers
- **Bread and Butter** The New Beats
- **G.T.O.** Ronnie and the Daytonas
- **Walk Don't Run '64** The Ventures

WATERPROOF

Your BASEMENT the VULCAN Way
NO DIGGING — PATENTED PROCESS — GUARANTEED

FREE ESTIMATES
Fox Valley
RE 9-2185
Oshkosh
Green Bay
New London
Ask Operator for
ENTERPRISE 5803
(No Toll Charge)



Walls are resealed from the outside with no damage to lawns, walks, drives, patios.

FOR A FREE BROCHURE
Write: VULCAN
621 N. Rankin
Appleton

Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL
ARENA

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 20 — Pre-Game Party (Private) — Memorial Hall
Monday, Sept. 21 — Set up Teachers' Convention
Tuesday, Sept. 22 — Diocesan Teachers' Convention — All Day
Wed., Sept. 23 — Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club — Memorial Hall — 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 24 — Packer Band Practice — 8:00 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 25 — Available for rent
Saturday, Sept. 26 — Sans Souci Dance Club — Memorial Hall — 6:00 P.M.
Wedding Reception — East Room

ORDER TICKETS NOW

Ringling Bros. Circus	Oct. 2-3-4
Championship Rodeo	November 13-14-15
Holiday On Ice	December 11-12-13
Globetrotters	January 3

Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment Catering by Broult

—TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS—

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Freedom Singers Vocalize for Negro Cause

BY MARSHALL GRANROS
Of The Post-Crescent

Senator Kenneth B. Keating took to the floor a little over a year ago with a swift, tongue-in-cheek rebuttal to a resolution passed by the Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles calling for Congressional investigation of possible subversive influences in folk music.

Said the Senator: "Of course, I realize that folk music tradition is grounded in movements of political, economic, and social unrest, and I did not expect to find—in music which originated among sharecroppers, miners, union organizers, factory workers, cowboys, hill folk, wanderers, and depressed Negroes—a pattern of tribute and praise to such symbols of orthodoxy as the gold standard, the oil depletion allowance, and the standing rules of the United States Senate."

My only argument with the Senator would be in his use of the past tense, for this music is still alive, still growing, still originating from some of the same sources.

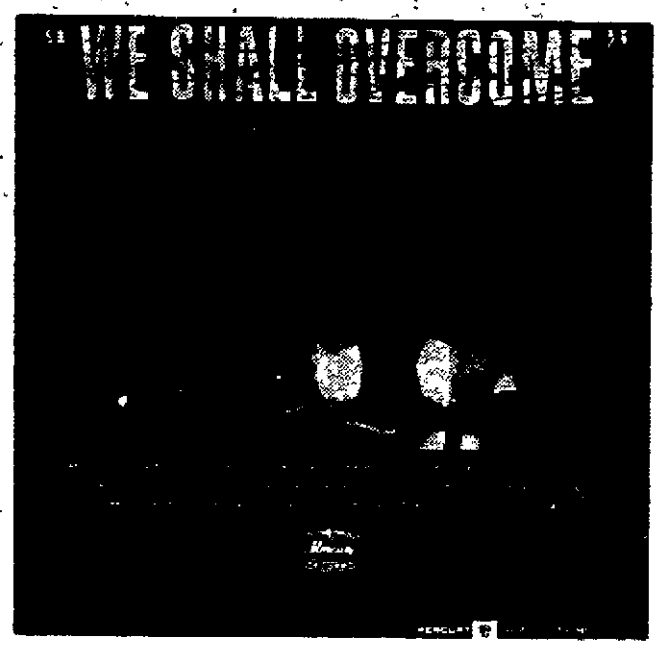
I'm not talking here of the kind of general protest song that people like Bob Dylan have been so successful in writing or those such as Joan Baez and Joan Collins have gained fame by singing. Theirs is a false kind of affectation—the long hair, the blue jeans, the work shoes and the unkempt look that is so carefully arrived at. They are looking backward and downward. It is an infantile, meaningless and, most of all a hopeless kind of protest.

Unifying Theme

The one unifying theme that appears sooner or latter in all forms of folk music is hope. Hope of better days, of freedom from want, oppression and bondage. America's Negro minority still hopes for these things.

These hopes are being translated into action in our Southland. With the backing of private and religious bodies, groups like the NAACP, CORE, and especially SNCC have undertaken the seemingly insurmountable task of organizing, inspiring and registering a frightened and subdued Negro populace. It is a sad and frustrating task. Poverty, ignorance and fear breed a spiritual and economic stagnation that is almost too deeply imbedded to overcome.

One of the most important and useful weapons is to re-awaken a long-buried pride of race in the



Negroes. An effective way to do this is through the people's own music.

The melodies are usually the same as those of the old, well-known folk songs, but new words are added relating to the colored man's present station in our society and how it can be improved. The songs are intense, positive in theme, often humorous, and filled with a rare and beautiful dignity. They have in them a powerful sound of hope and determination, an optimistic statement of belief that the American Dream is theirs, too.

Two recent Mercury releases have done an amazingly good job of capturing the spirit of the songs and of the meetings at which they are sung. The first is easily the most beautiful, for two young girls take part in the song-fest, adding an element of softness to the sometimes harsh lyrics. In addition, some songs are included here that are sung purely because they are beautiful folk songs and not because they have any message. Their version of "Cotton Eyed Joe" is one of the most charming and melodious ever recorded.

Editorial Approach

The second recording, without the girls' voices, is more editorial in approach, for it was recorded at the 4th Annual Conference of Snick at Atlanta last Spring. The approach, as the change in initials suggests, is more powerful and much more satiric. It includes a speech by John Lewis, explaining the aims of the conference.

It is a fiery, crowd-pleasing talk that set the mood for the Mississippi Project and for the songs on the program. There is a sad song, based on the old frontier song "Jesse James," entitled "They Laid Medgar Evans in His Grave." And the anthem of the Mississippi Summer Project, "We'll Never Turn Back." But, in most of the songs, there is a biting kind of laughter that pokes fun at the absurdities of segregation.

It is there "I'm A Demonstrating G.I. from Fort Bragg," focusing on the fact that Negroes in the military can die fighting for freedom on foreign shores but not in their own Southland. Again it is represented in "Oginga Odinga" in which the Snick singers tell how they got the "truth" about conditions in the Atlanta area to an African diplomat on tour of the area.

But by far the funniest and most effective is one with the unlikely title of "The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee." Out of this unpromising start, the Freedom Singers move into an uproarious and strangely beautiful story of a grandfather of the 1990's attempting to explain the events of the 1960's to his grandchild. The laughter of the crowd at the inability of this child of the hopeful future to understand the terror and forces at play in our era is hopeful and wholehearted.

It seems to be a statement on the part of these young people that these things will come to be.

As these skillful singers once again emphasize, the folk music traditions are far from dead, though dgu]

in a constant state of change Until the answer to the question "Would you want one living next door?" can be answered with "Which one?", these songs will be sung, the demonstrations and boycotts will continue. Until each of us can oversome his ignorance and fear and look upon each Negro as an individual American, these songs and singers, and what they represent, will influence our lives.

WE SHALL OVERCOME The Freedom Singers Mercury MG 20879

THE FREEDOM SINGERS OF FREEDOM NOW! Mercury MG 20924

Selections from these recordings can be heard on today's radio version of The People Sing at 2.05 p.m. on WAPL.

Marcellino's Whistling Provides Good Background Music

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the mood for music as easy on the ears as Jackie Gleason instrumentals or Bing Crosby's ba-ba-boo-boo? Then try Muzzy Marcellino's "Whistling on the Beach at Waikiki." (Coral)

Muzzy Marcellino is known to daytime radio and TV listeners because he is musical director of Art Linkletter's "House Party."

He also whistles, and dubbed the whistling in the movie and best-selling record, "The High and the Mighty."

That song is included on this album. The rest of the songs are Hawaiian—"Hawaiian Wedding Song," the cheerful "The Hukilau Song," "Song of the Islands," "Aloha Oe," etc.

This isn't amateur night, with trilling stunts of virtuosity; it's calm and relaxed enough for background music; melodic and interesting enough to concentrate and listen to.

Live Recording

A good lively live recording is the two-LP let, "Peter, Paul and Mary in Concert." (Warner Brothers)

If you're a fan of this top urban-folk trio, you'll enjoy this because it has some new material and if you don't have a P-P-&-M album, this is a dandy one to get.

They sing some of their hits—"Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer," "Puff (the Magic Dragon)." They're good when they're serious—"One Kind Favor;" they're good when they're funny—Paul does a hilarious monologue And they generate almost as much fun with a sing-along "Rocka My Soul" as Harry Belafonte does with "Matilda."

Some more of our adult singers are singing for the kids. Dean Martin's new album, "Everybody Loves Somebody," begins with the top-10 single and Frank Sinatra and Count Basie's new "It Might As Well Be Swing," includes "I Can't Stop Loving You." (both Reprise) Ella Fitzgerald's new "Hello Dolly!" album has her doing "Can't Buy Me Love." (Verve)

We feel like the women in "Li'l Abner" when they sang "Put 'Em Back the Way They Was." But we can't really argue with the market—us old folks just don't buy enough records.

Stars Speak

From the 1930s, there are two new releases—"The Young Chevalier" (Capitol) and "Garbo!" (MGM).

This is the music hall Chevalier, songs all in French and none of his trademark songs like "Louise" and 'Mimi."

One song, "Dites-Moi, Ma Mere," must have been recorded in the very early '30s; the voice is fast and anonymous, jerking along like an early film.

But the rest are Chevalier at his jaunty best. The music is so appealing that this album has much more than nostalgia value.

Dramatic scenes from movie soundtracks (1930-39) make up "Garbo!" Reproduction is good, but occasionally scratchy enough to remind the listener that it really is from 30 years ago. Garbo plays opposite Melvyn Douglas, John Gilbert, the young voices of Robert Taylor and Clark Gable.

Her own voice has great emotional depth. We couldn't believe how much she put into "I don't even know your name," said to John Barrymore in "Grand Hotel," and had to play it again.

Not Sentimental

An LP titled "America, I Hear You Singing," (Reprise) sings praise of America without getting sticky sentimental. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, sometimes joined by Bing Crosby or Frank Sinatra or both, sing such lovely things as "The Hills of Home," This Land Is Your Land" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

The two official children's albums from the World's Fair are "Jump to New York on a Pogo Stick" and "Hop to the Fair." (Pied Piper) Each of these is three seven-inch flexible 33⅓ r.p.m. records with grooves on one side. Each disc weighs ⅛ of an ounce; each contains two or three little songs written by Ruth and Russ Alben of New York.

We were not charmed.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Table for two

Cooking for two is fun, whether the cook is a bride, a bachelor girl or an older woman out to please her husband now that their family is grown and scattered. When there are just two to be served there's time for those little extras that make mealtime a happy time. Planning ahead a little is important . . . it takes the hurry away from last minute meal preparation and makes the decor . . . candles can match flower arrangements . . . linens and tableware can be just right to suit the occasion.

STUFFED CORNISH GAME HENS

1 cup finely rolled Triscuit wafer crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
½ cup chopped prunes
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground marjoram
¼ cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 frozen Rock Cornish hens, thawed
Melted butter

Mix wafer crumbs with next nine ingredients. Stuff hens; truss. Place birds on rack in shallow pan; roast in preheated 350-degree oven about one hour. Brush with melted butter; baste occasionally while cooking.

CHICKEN LIVERS en CASSEROLE

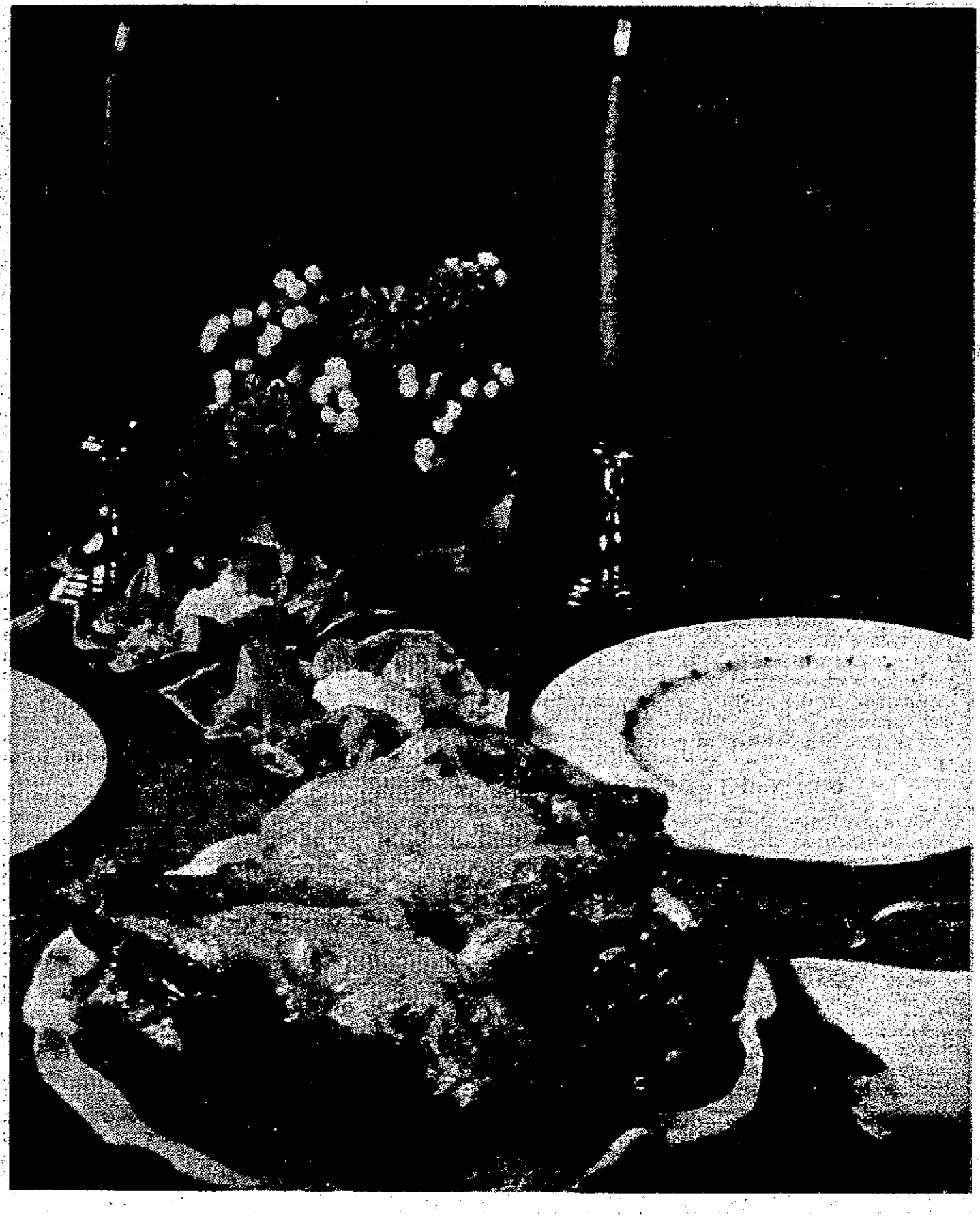
1 pound chicken livers
¼ cup butter
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 large bay leaf, crumbled
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 can mushroom crowns, drained (4-ounce can)
1 can stewed tomatoes, slightly drained (1-pound can)
1½ cups Chicken-in-Biscuit crackers, finely rolled
1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables

Saute chicken livers in butter. Add remaining ingredients, except two tablespoons cracker crumbs reserved for topping. Mix well. Cook over medium heat five minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into 1½-quart casserole; add crumb topping. Bake in 350-degree oven one hour. This recipe makes about four servings.

HAM en CROUTE

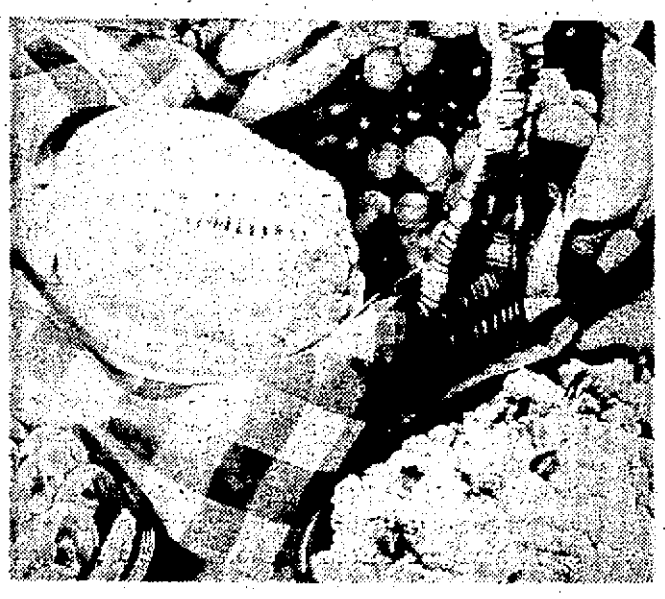
1 cup finely rolled onion cracker crumbs
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup shortening
¼ cup cold water
1 canned ham (1½-2 pound)

Mix crumbs with flour. Cut in shortening; stir in cold water to form a very stiff dough. Turn out on a heavily floured board; roll into a rectangle about 8 by 12 inches. Remove galatin and fat from ham. Place ham in center of pastry; fold pastry over ham. Invert on shallow baking pan. Flute edges of crust if desired and prick with fork on top and on sides. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 50 minutes or until brown. Serve hot or cold. Recipe makes four servings.



A lovely, elegant candlelit dinner for two features roasted Rock Cornish game hens stuffed with a moist dressing of wafer crumbs, chopped prunes and walnuts. Brussels Sprouts are cooked just before the meal and the simple but colorful tomato-cottage cheese salad may be prepared ahead of time.

CASSEROLE WITH A SALAD . . .



CANNED HAM IN A PASTRY SHELL . .

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two 'Swingers' Star for Circus

GREEN BAY—Elephants are intriguing. Tigers are dramatic. Dogs are cute. And clowns are fun.

But the real circus excitement is a pretty girl swinging perilously on a trapeze or rope high above the center ring.

Two of the prettiest and most talented young girls in all circusdom, each with her own unique specialty unequaled anywhere in the entertainment world, will be playing peek with the rafters of Green Bay's Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 and 4, when Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus returns to northeastern Wisconsin for the first time in four years.

Famed Fathers

Both girls, known professionally as Miss Chrys and La Toria, are just two years out of high school but are living up to circus traditon by following paths cleared by famed fathers.

Miss Chrys has the most hair-raising act of the two. She juggles a variety of objects and spins hoops on her arms and legs . . . . while hanging by her hair from the top of the Arena.

La Toria, unlike Miss Chrys' strength of hair, has strength of arm as she hangs from a suspended ring with one arm and executes a minimum of 100 overarm, complete swings of her body.

For Chrys, a beautiful brunette with hair three-feet long, hanging by an unsuspecting part of her anatomy is not strange. Her father, Bert Holt, is famous throughout the world for his juggling and hoop spinning while hanging by his teeth.

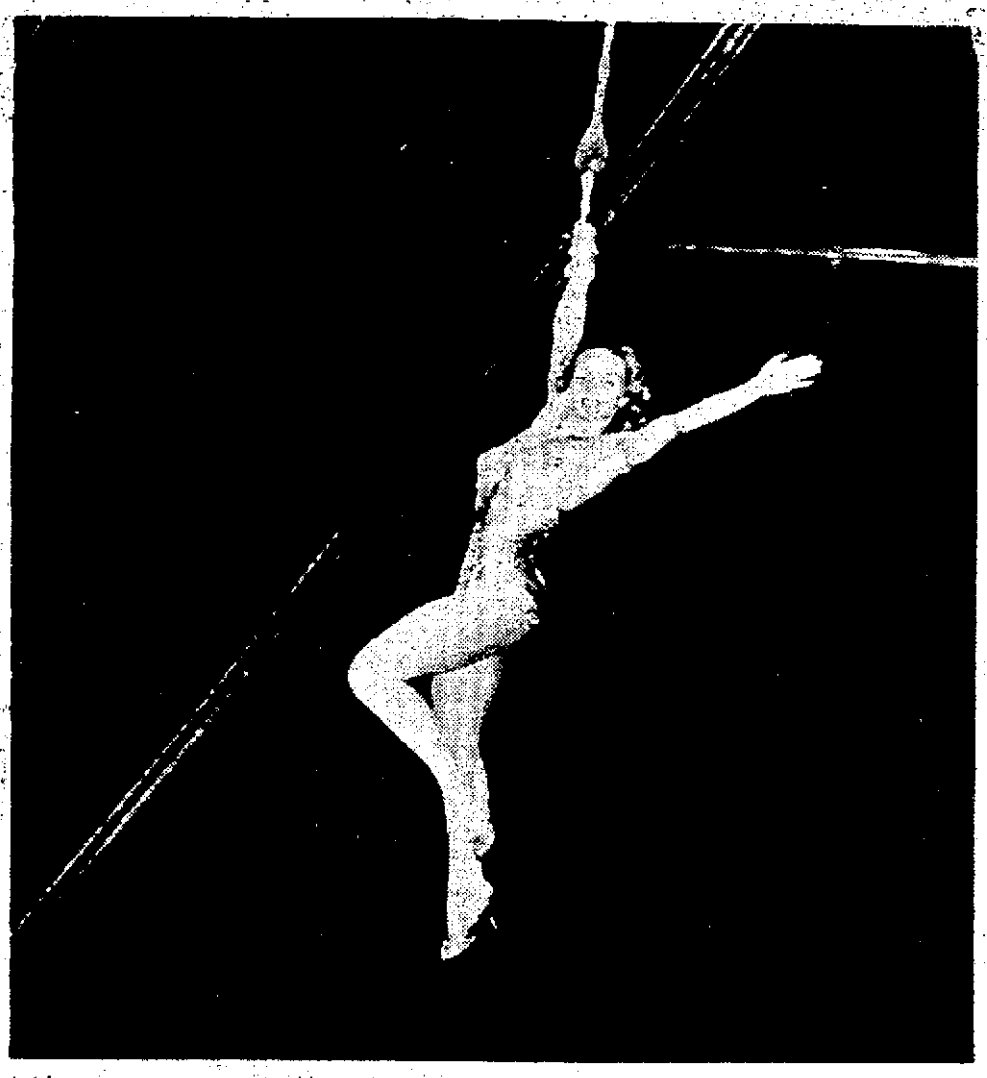
La Toria, a dazzling blonde, must have also gained her strength from her father, the famed Unus, the man who stands on his forefinger.

Family Secret

Miss Holt, 21 years old and 128 pounds, admits that her scalp and the back of her neck get a little sore after each performance "but I'm getting kind of used to it."

Exactly how her hair is prepared for her performances is a family secret

Chrys Holt



La Toria

that Chrys coyly says she doesn't "really know because my mother does my hair."

What is revealed, though, is that her hair is braided into two loops. One is a safety loop in case the other one gives. The loops are then fastened onto a hook at the end of a wire which is used to hoist her into the air. It takes six men to pull her to the top of the Arena and any sudden jerk could remove Chrys' scalp from Chrys.

It would seem that headaches would be one of the occupational hazards of this job.

"No, I never get headaches any more," Chrys smiles, "and if I did, all I would do is take an aspirin. And I'm not going to tell you what shampoo I use. That's not any help when I'm playing up there anyway."

Vicky Unus, which is La Toria's real name, does not have the mystery about her act that Miss Chrys does. Her act is clearly amazing. Just 20 years old, La Toria has been featured in a number of national magazines and TV shows, including the Ed Sullivan Show.

Circus people call her the greatest exponent of the plange, the term used for her mid-air cartwheels done to the cadence of a booming drum and count-off of the ringmaster, since Lillian Leitzel.

And it's dangerous. Miss Leitzel was killed when she dropped from her rope during a performance.

These two sensational artists, along with scads of others, will put on six shows during their Green Bay stay at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Warren

Important Rulings Made Him Center of Struggle

BY BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are billboards scattered along some of the nation's highways which exhort:

"Impeach Earl Warren!"

Earl Warren is, of course, the 13th Chief Justice of the United States, a three-time Republican governor of California and the Republicans' 1948 vice presidential candidate.

He is also head of the commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and personally heard dozens of witnesses. The report of the commission is expected shortly.

Solemn Duty

Warren took this assignment, perhaps one of the most solemn duties he will ever perform, only at the insistence of President Johnson.

Warren was 73, eligible for retirement from the Supreme Court at full salary of $35,000 annually, when the President assigned him the task. Warren accepted, though it violated his own firm belief that Supreme Court justices should not take outside assignments.

As for the highway signs, they are indicative of the deep controversy which Warren and the court he has headed for 11 years has stirred among countless Americans.

Criticism

Hotly defended as a protector of individual rights against the encroachment of authority, Warren and the court have been just as hotly criticized as, among other things, "being soft on Communism," usurping the legislative powers of Congress, and basing decisions on emotion and sociological findings rather than on legal fact.

Two decisions which fostered bitterness against Warren were the decision ten years ago ordering desegregation in schools and another the following year which declared that desegregation must be accomplished "with all deliberate speed."

In both cases, the rulings were unanimous.

No Impeachment

There is little likelihood that Warren will be impeached. Even the John Birch Society, which has been a leader in the movement, doesn't expect it to happen.

Says John Rousselot, official spokesman for the society:

"Actually, we know Earl Warren won't be impeached by the Senate. What we want is a trial there as provided by the Constitution that will result in re-establishing where the legislative authority resides — in Congress, not in the courts."

Middle Roader

While arousing the ire of rightist groups, Warren has always considered himself a man of the center in politics. He has described his philosophy as "progressive conservatism," and while he was in politics he urged the Republican party to repudiate "extremists of the right."

Warren's views once prompted President Harry S. Truman to say, "He's really a Democrat and doesn't know it."

That some men would disagree vehemently with the court's interpretation of the Constitution was foreseen long ago by the fourth chief justice, John Marshall, when he wrote:

"A constitution is framed for the ages and is designed to approach immortality as nearly as human institutions can approach it. Its course cannot always be tranquil. It is exposed to storms and tempests."

Staunch Advocate

But whatever can be said of the present court — called the most important in the last 100 years — several things appears quite clear:

It has been a staunch advocate of individual freedom, including the freedom to dissent; it has been a vigorous foe of governmental encroachment upon those freedoms, and a notable number of decisions in important cases have been unanimous.

The court has made it quite plain it feels that before the law, all men are equal, that none can claim privileges denied to others by reason of race, creed, or national origin.

Warren's concern with individual rights has been manifest in a number of opinions.

Warren Decisions

He has written:

"The abhorrence of society to the use of involuntary confessions does not turn alone on their inherent untrustworthiness. It also turns upon the deep rooted feeling that the police must obey the law while enforcing the law; that in the end life and liberty can be as much endangered from illegal methods used to convict those" thought to be criminals as from the actual criminals themselves.

And again:

"The privilege against self-incrimination is a right that was hard earned by our forefathers. The privilege was generally regarded then, as now, as a privilege of great value, a protection to the innocent through a shelter to the guilty, and a safeguard against heedless, unfounded or tyrannical prosecutions."

In the 11 years, come Oct. 5, Warren has served as chief justice. few men in judicial history have been damned and denounced quite as much.

New Term

The new term of court, opening Oct. 5, offers little promise of peace between the court and its critics. The court has agreed, as its first act of business, to review the public accommoditions section of the new Civil Rights Act.

The particular case involves the barring of negroes from the Heart of Atlanta Motel in Atlanta, Ga., and, by extension, the Pickrick Restaurant, also in Atlanta, which closed its doors rather than serve Negroes.

Later, the court also has on its docket a case from Florida in which a white woman was fined for living with a man described as a Negro. A decision in this case will affect miscegenation laws in all Southern states.

In still another case, the court will decide whether states are barred by the Constitution from using trespass laws to keep negroes from business establishments.

Counter-Attack

In the days when Warren was a practicing politician an attack would have brought a devastating counter-attack.

"A senator or a governor," he once told an interviewer, "may explain or defend his position publicly but not members of the Supreme Court. We can't be guided by what people think or say, except in legal discussion. We can't be guided by public appraisal. If we did, we'd be deciding cases by other than legal means."

If the white-haired Warren is perturbed by any of the criticism it rarely shows. He still turns a sunshiny smile upon the world and finds refuge amid the highly partisan crowds at football and baseball games where he carefully refrains from booing the umpires.

On one occasion, however, when he was asked whether he sometimes wished he might reply to attacks upon the court, he replied: "Oh, boy! Sometimes it makes you cringe, to see what other people say and write."

Vast Changes

There is no doubt that in the 11 years Warren has occupied the highest judicial post in the land, the court has set in motion vast changes through its majority opinions — opinions which go to the root of American life.

It has ruled that:

"Legislatures represent people, not trees or acres" and hence state legislatures should be apportioned on the basis of population.

States may not segregate school children on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

The Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination applies to state as well as federal courts.

Indigent persons are entitled to legal representation provided by the courts in both state and federal jurisdictions.

Bible reading and state-composed prayers as required exercises in public schools clash with the Constitution's guarantee against governmental interference with religion.

Racial imbalance in schools does not violate the Constitution.

A federal law denying passports to Communists was unconstitutional on its face.

Many Cases

These were just some of the decisions which stirred the passions of some men throughout the nation. In the last session alone, the court reviewed 2,410 cases— highest in the court's history.

One decision of the past session which aroused wide reaction, mainly among politicians, was the ruling that state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

What this decision does, in effect, is to end rural domination of state legislatures.

The House of Representatives has already passed and sent to the Senate a proposal which would strip the federal courts of jurisdiction in apportionment cases. The bill, by Rep. William Tuck, D-Va., would leave intact the Supreme Court's ruling that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on a population basis. But it would give the court no enforcement powers.

Little Chance

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., has given the Tuck measure little chance of passage in the Senate. Dirksen has his own measure which would delay enforcement of the reapportionment decision for a year or two.

Whether either the Dirksen or Tuck proposals can be acted upon in this session of Congress is problematical.

Warren also wrote the 1954 school desegregation decision. In that decision, which upset some 250 years of southern tradition, he declared:

"Education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. It is the very foundation of good citizenship.

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Become Law

But whatever the opposition, Supreme court decisions have a way of hardening into the law of the land. The passage of the 1964 civil rights legislation is indicative.

In all his 11 years on the bench, Warren has only once come close to answering the court's critics. That was in 1963 before the California Bar Association meeting at San Francisco.

In that speech Warren said the landmark cases of the past 10 years had been charged with emotion, but then so were decisions of the 1930s and 1940s.

Those earlier decisions, he said, "are now shorn of emotion and are a part of the settled jurisprudence of the nation."

Then Warren said:

"There are many people, and, I fear, some lawyers, who believe that whenever the court disapproves of some facet of American life, it reaches out and decides the question in accordance with its desires.

Normal Course

"We can reach for no cases. They come to us in the normal course of events or we have no jurisdiction. When they do come to us, we decide them or we do not do our duty."

As for those who say the court is invading the rights of states, Warren had this to say:

"Where the Supreme Court of a state is vigilant in its protection of constitutional rights, as is the supreme court of California, few differences arise between it and the Supreme Court of the United States."

Warren concluded that speech by saying:

"Too often we find people who believe fervently in that portion of the rule that protects them in their own sphere of activity but are intolerant of that portion which proects other people.

All Men

"When we say we have a government of laws and not of men, we mean, at the very least, that the law protects all men equally in their property and individual rights, regardless of their race, religion, color or wealth."

The lawyers cheered.

To the buffeted Warren, it must have been a rare balm.

Science

25 Years Witness Giant Strides in Discoveries

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg is a toweringly tall (6 feet 4) scientist who recalls well how things used to be back in the 1920s when he was a teen-ager.

Then was the time of crystal-set radios. A few homes with those newfangled "electric iceboxes." Model A Fords purrping along to doom the model T's. Prohibition and "flappers" and the Charleston. Lindbergh trusting enough in a flying machine to drone across the Atlantic alone. Friends or relatives dying from pneumonia or blood poisoning and other "hopeless" infections.

It was also a time when ideas and discoveries were coming from men's minds and research to seed what Dr. Seaborg calls the Scientific Revolution.

That revolution began to blossom only 25 years ago.

Commonplace

Today the teen-ager accepts as commonplace such wonders as television in virtually every home. Tiny transistorized radios. Jet air travel. Hi-fi music. Polio vaccines Antibiotics for when you're sick and soon well again. Wash-and-wear clothes. Astronauts zipping around the earth and taking aim on the moon. A-bombs and H-bombs and atomic power plants. Hair sprays and crabgrass sprays. Nearly instantaneous photography. An astonishing listing of things and controls and abilities undreamed of a generation ago.

And these are only some first fruits.

"The Scientific Revolution is really only beginning," says Dr. Seaborg, Nobel laureate in chemistry, former chancellor of the University of California, now chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Next 25 Years

In another 25 years, he speculates, teen-agers and adults may not quiver an eyebrow over having two-way wristwatch radios. Their own computers to aid their studies or to automatically translate foreign tongues into English. Vaccines against cancer. Dining on totally synthetic foods. Reading books from electronic libraries via closed-circuit television into their living rooms. Flying to Europe in one or two hours or taking skiing holidays in Antarctica. Wearing clothes of special material once or a few times and then throwing them away. Watching astronauts depart or return from Mars with nuclear-powered rockets. Being secure from hurricanes or tornadoes because scientists have learned how to prevent disastrous storms.

With all the good it is bringing, the breathless pace of the revolution is creating new social, economic and political problems, Dr. Seaborg says. Many adults feel lost, unable to understand.

That feeling is not new. Even in the 1930s, there were proposals for a "moratorium on science" to allow time to digest and adapt to new discoveries and their implications.

Can't Stop

"But whether we like it or not, we can't stop this revolution," Dr. Seaborg believes. "If we tried to slow it down, we would run into serious difficulty.

"Our economy and standard of living would decline. So would our position in the world, and our ability to defend ourselves.

"Other countries, including the new young nations, know they must become part of this scientific age also."

In the field of education Dr. Seaborg hopes for better general courses to give non-science students an understanding of science.

Skill Demands

"More and more, the ability to hold a regular job will call for some skilled knowledge, with decreasing opportunities for unskilled workers."

The public generally "needs to get on speaking terms with science and technology. So many issues on which the public is being asked to pass judgment call for some knowledge of science — from questions of fallout and nuclear testing to decisions on how best, and how extensively, to support education and to support the research, basic and applied, on pends."

Additionally, he says:

"People must understand that science is inherently neither a potential for good or for evil. It is a potential to be harnessed by man to do his bidding. Man will determine its direction and its effects. Man, therefore, must understand science if he is to harness it, to live with it, to grow with it."

Draft Science

Lawyers were drafted into government service from the beginning of American democracy based on law and order, Dr. Seaborg says, and "now we must conscript science and technology into this service, too. We must bring the engineer and the scientist across the threshold and into the chambers where our national policy is created — not merely allow them to stand in the corridors where it is discussed."

The pressure of population growth calls for new ways, through science, of meeting human needs for food, housing, jobs, and sources of electrical or other energy, Dr. Seaborg says.

In 25 to 30 years, atomic power plants likely will be supplying half of the nation's tremendous need for electrical energy, he predicts.

Energy Source

"And I am optimistic that we shall ultimately solve the tricky problems of controlling the thermonuclear (H-bomb) reaction to produce electrical energy."

That would mean an inexhaustible source of energy, using hydrogen atoms in the oceans.

"Perhaps we will have found means by 1990 to 'farm' the seas for more food, and to 'mine' the oceans for abundant minerals.

"We can expect new materials with amazing qualities of strength, insulation and heat transmission. And we can look forward to great progress in treating the sick, the lame, the deaf and the blind, and in preventing or controlling mental illness. We should have a far greater understanding of the basic mysteries of life itself."

But such expectations may be overshadowed by the unpredictable, Dr. Seaborg adds.

For science consists in part of asking questions — and nature frequently has surprising answers.

To Renew Old Ties

De Gaulle Carries Dreams of Resurgent France Into New World on His Goodwill Tour of Latin America

BY RICHARD O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, aiming at tightening old bonds and emphasizing that France is a country with world interests, lands in Caracas, Vanezuela, Monday for the start of a 10-nation South American tour.

It is a part of De Gaulle's insistent program to reestablish France as a powerful global voice, intellectually and physically able to act in the world's affairs.

As one informed source puts it:

"Now that France has recovered from the war and is freed from colonial problems and the Algerian question, she can at least approach world problems and perhaps do something to help."

Another Choice

Practically, France is not in a position to offer great financial aid, and this is not De Gaulle's present plan. He wants to reopen avenues of communication between France and South America that were interrupted by World War II and never fully reestablished.

He also feels, informants say, that it is time South America had more than two choices: the United States or the Communist bloc. One said:

"He wants to show South American nations that they have the possibility of opening up their lines of communications with the outside world, unrestricted by only two choices."

Offer Aid

To further this program, De Gaulle is going to press for a marked increase in technical assistance to South American countries, with the accent on the human level, such as labor relations, planning and educational organization.

It is extremely doubtful any spectacular agreements will be signed during the trip. But De Gaulle plans to take economic soundings and see what, if anything, can be done to help. Such help, as now envisaged, would be offered by France, acting with her European allies.

Highly qualified sources emphasize that De Gaulle will not be seeking to weaken U.S. influence in South America, as plans now stand, he is not expected to say anything during his three-week, 50-speech trip which could be construed as a slight to the United States. Neither is he expected to say anything about Cuba's Fidel Castro.

No Change

Some circles believe that by urging a third avenue to South America, in which it is taken for granted the United States will continue to play its massive role, the net result will be implied rebuke of Castro.

But stripped of all its side-plans, such as offering technical assistance and tightening bonds, De Gaulle's trip boils down to this:

He is going out to show the French flag in areas where it was once better known than it is today.

Dream France

It is the continuing process of a proud old man to create the France of his dreams, and points up again his supreme conviction that "France cannot be France without greatness."

Greatness, in this sense, means a spreading of French influence, a strengthening of the French voice in the world, a sort of international re-birth.

And so, despite his 73 years and a serious operation only last spring, Charles de Gaulle will take to the road to bring his message of the new France to South America.

Itinerary

It undoubtedly will be an exhausting trip, but all arrangements have been made to make it as easy as possible. He will break his travels at least twice and rest aboard the French cruiser Colbert, along the coast of Chile, and on a voyage from Montevideo to Rio de Janeiro.

After Caracas, his schedule calls for visits to Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil, taking in all of South America except the three Guianas.

Present signs indicate a warm and friendly reception for the French chief of state. Some sensitivity may be encountered in Chile because of France's H-bomb program at Muruora Atoll in the South Pacific. The first blast is scheduled around 1967, and Chileans fear they may be imperiled by fall-out. The French contend all precautions will be taken.

It seems doubtful that either President Jorge Alessandri or President-elect Eduardo Frei will bring up this touchy subject.

Secret Army

Another problem exists in some areas, but strong security measures are being taken against it. This is the pjesence in some South American countries of former members of the anti-De Gaulle secret army which bloodily opposed his plan for Algerian independence.

Former premier Georges Bidault, an arch-enemy of De Gaulle, now lives in exile in Brazil following his identification with the violent faction of those opposed to the French president. He undoubtedly will be subject to close attention by security forces, and some speculate he may be temporarily detained during the visit.

De Gaulle's bodyguards will be especially watchful. They are still smarting about the failure to discover a bomb planted in a flower urn during his Aug. 15 visi tto the south of France, an enthusiastic gardener watered the urn heavily beforehand and made the bomb a dud.

U. S., Britain Open Pavilions At German Fair

BERLIN (AP) — The United States and Britain opened their pavilions at the West German industrial exhibition today. Spokesmen for both countries stressed the role being played in the exhibition by Latin America.

The ceremonies were led by U.S. Ambassador George C. McGhee and Robert Carr, British secretary for technical cooperation.

The U.S. exhibit is devoted mainly to machinery for speeding up house building.

Carr said he was impressed by the fact that 20 Latin-American countries were represented and had put on separate displays of their national products.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean a man's felt hat, brush it with a foam-rubber powder puff, such as women use to put on make-up.

The soil comes off, the hat is clean, and all you have to do is

wash the puff every now and then.

This is also the best method I know of to wipe suede shoes. There are no wire bristles to damage the leather.

Carl Camp

* * *

And it also works on women's slightly soiled felt hats. Not those which need professional cleaning and blocking.

Heloise

STRAIGHT CANDLES

DEAR HELOISE:

I have discovered a new way to keep candles in their holders. Just cut a piece of nylon net the size and shape of a half dollar (the color can match your candle), and then place this in the candlestick. The candle will fit firmly inside, and no more wiggling!

Grandma

* * *

Gals, this works like a charm. Cut off any excess nylon net. Just cut a small enough circle to fit down into your candlestick. Great idea.

Heloise

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

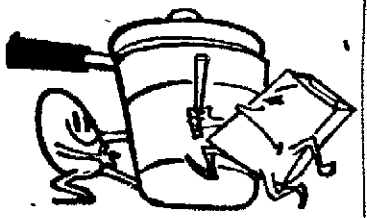
I have some very lovely artificial flowers. A thought occurred to me to drop a bar of highly - scented soap into the vase (the bar may be left either whole or cut up in little pieces). I was amazed at the way the fragrance added "aliveness" to my attractive bouquet of artificial flowers!

B. A. C.

THREE-MINUTE SHINE

DEAR HELOISE:

When boiling eggs, I always use the aluminum pot or pan which needs cleaning the most



and add one teaspoon of cream of tartar to the water!

The cream of tartar removes the dark marks from the aluminum pot, and my eggs are boiled. . .both in one operation. The cream of tartar does not harm the eggs.

Matilda

MAGNETIC RECIPES

DEAR HELOISE:

Attaching a closespin to the inside of a cabinet door (or on the top of your recipe box) is an excellent idea for holding recipes when baking. However, I have an even better idea:

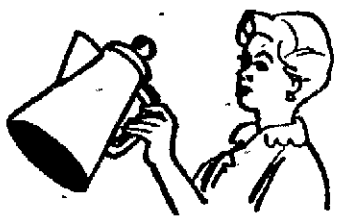
Those who have magnetic door-catches on their cupboards can put a paper clip on the recipe card and it will "stick" to any of the magnets. Use the cupboard nearest your working area.

Olivia

HOME PRESERVES

DEAR HELOISE:

When I make jellies and jams I melt paraffin for covering



jelly in an old coffee pot. This holds the wax beautifully, is easy to melt and is easily poured.

Belle Henderson

SAVE DIPLOMA!

DEAR HELOISE:

To preserve wedding certificates, high school diplomas and college diplomas, just save the tubes from foil or waxed paper, roll the document carefully, and insert it in the tube!

I have some documents which I have kept this way for years.

Label each tube on the outside so you can refer to them without having to remove the contents of the others.

Kansas

MAYONNAISE DISH

DEAR HELOISE:

If you should break the creamer of your good set of dishes, use the sugar bowl for a

mayonnaise dish. It will be real attractive and you will love it. The lid on the sugar bowl makes a good cover and keeps the mayonnaise from drying out.

Mrs. P. D.

SHOWER ROD TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you hate the squeak when you pull the shower curtains aside! Nerve-racking, isn't it? Here's how to solve the problem.

Take a small amount of petroleum jelly or an old bar of soap and rub it across the top of the metal bar and the sides of the curtain rods. Result: Squeak-free curtains and steady nerves.

S. L. M.

DIAPER PINS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have safety-pin trouble and a baby, here's a hint:

Take an ordinary key chain, fasten it on your bathinette, and just snap your pins to the key chain Be sure the chain is safely out of baby's reach. You will always be able to find the diaper pins.

Carolyn Callison

USE OLD NYLONS

DEAR HELOISE:

Old nylon stockings make excellent containers for moth balls, crystals and repellents: The stockings can be tied in a knot and adjusted to any length for hanging on the wall or a coat hanger, and the thin nylon allows the fumes to escape.

If your children are sensitive to rough-textured wool sweaters, line the sleeves with discarded nylon stocking legs. This also serves to reinforce the elbows, making the sweater last longer.

When refinishing furniture or woodwork, you can make sure the surface which you have sanded is completely smooth by pulling an old nylon stocking over your hand and rubbing the surface with it. If there are any rough spots, they will make themselves known because the stocking will snag.

Blanche Campbell

CROCHET TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

I use my sewing machine with a large needle. . .no thread. . . to sew around scarves to be finished with a crocheted edge.

The small crochet needle slips right into the little holes made by the big needle of the sewing machine. Very neat trick.

Amarillo

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Professional duties this year provided the opportunity for travel from coast to coast in this beautiful country of ours, with some impressions resulting that may interest fellow enthusiasts of gardening as a hobby.

A casual windshield assessment, persuades me that the petunia, zinnia and geranium, for example, and probably in that order, are by all odds America's favorite flowers for borders and plant boxes. There may be exceptions, as in the deep South, but in the representative states of the country where I took my visual poll, these are the popular favorites by a long margin—even as they probably where in Grandmother's time.

Plastic Flowers

The peripatetic gardener, however, occasionally finds some things that horrify There was a sight in an otherwise attractive little town in central Pennsylvania that lingers in my memory. Plastic flowers planted in neat containers in front of a motel, no less! It was very nearly enough provocation to persuade us to try another hostelry. But the highways were crowded, the day was growing late.

Random observations: as highway engineers know, one of the financial penalties of the big freeways and divided toll roads now being built in the country at an accelerated pace is the cost of maintenance of the broader right-of-way and dividing strips including the mowing of the grass. Except for California which has advantages in climate, my personal nomination for the best-kept major road observed this summer was the Indiana turnpike. The foreman there has the soul of a gardener, or, perhaps, a greens committee chairman.

The drought which disappointed many a backyard dirt dabbler in Wisconsin this year afflicted most of the other states of the Middlewest and the Northeast. New Jersey, the Garden State by its own appellation, provides attractive rural vistas, largely because of the extensive orchard enterprises there. In states with less arduous winter climate than Wisconsin, has highway departments are increasingly using ground cover plants as substitutes for grasses on embankments associated with bridges, highway separations and other structures, with visually appealing results and apparently lower cost management. . . .

Outdoors Wisconsin

Shrubs Belonging to Aristocratic Heath Family Bear Classical Names

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Cassandra, Andromeda, Rosemary and Laurel are all aristocratic names. They are the names of shrubs in the aristocratic heath family, most of which blossom in late May. These four as well as many more, are found in Wisconsin, mostly in northern areas.

Most plants of the heath family grow in cold bog where the soil is moist and acid. One good place to look for these shrubs is at the Ridges Sanctuary at Baileys Harbor. Mossy, boggy edges of northern lakes have these plants too, and so do mossy hollows overgrown with cranberries, spruce trees and other plants.

A number of heaths have thick evergreen leaves, that is, the leaves winter over and are replaced the next spring or summer by new leaves Heath species with such leaves are Cassandra, cranberry, laurel, Labrador tea and Andromeda.

White Blossoms

Cassandra, which is also called "leather-leaf," has white blossoms which droop down in a single row underneath the stem. One of the more common of the state's heath shrubs, it is often found on floating bogs of small northern lakes.

Andromeda, also known as bog or wild rosemary, has long, slender leaves whose edges curl in, or under. The undersides of the leaves are blue-white. Its white or pale pink blossoms occur in clusters, and are shaped like bells which are almost closed.

Labrador tea is conspicuous because of its starry clusters of white flowers, and the rusty or orange undersides of its leaves. In this plant the leaf edge is rolled under too. Blossoms and leaves of this plant were once made into a tea to alleviate the pain of rheumatism and arthritis.

The only species of laurel to be found in the state is pale laurel, also called swamp laurel and bog laurel. It resembles the southern laurels, but is smaller with few branches. Its deep rose flowers are easily recognized as laurel blossoms because of their joined, fluted petals.

Curved Stamens

Botanists are interested in the laurel, because of the way it expels its pollen. The curved stamens hold the pollen at the bottom of the flower cup. When a bee or other small insect enters the flower, the stamens uncurl and explode the pollen all over the insect. Look for this interesting flower toward the end of May in sphagnum bogs.

Other shrubby heaths include bearberry, which grows in dry, sandy places, huckleberry, blueberry and cranberry. Smaller plants with only half-woody stems are arbutus, pipsissewa and wintergreen.

The heath family also includes a number of wildflowers without woody stems. Among them are shinleaf, and at least seven varieties of pyrolas. Many of them can be found at the Ridges, where they blossom in June.

Tom Temple Ernie Feavel Tom Temple, Jr.

Call RE 4-9700 for Free Estimate

Oshkosh Area Call Our Representative Horace Clements BE 5-5885

TOM TEMPLE

Window and Door Sales

304 W Parkway Blvd Box 622 Appleton Wis

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lamp Post Leanings

Love for Perfect Specimen Motivates Dog Enthusiasts

A Sturdy Pointer

BY BUD LARIMER

We turn now and trudge back and back—really to a different era, a different way of life. But one thing there seems the same as it is today, wholehearted enthusiasm and love for a perfect specimen of a dog.

There in 1936 Germany and her dog show crowds, native and visitors, were discussing warmly a new star on the show horizons, a young fraulein who later became the famous and, by the older Doberman enthusiasts, remembered as Ch. Jessy Vd. Sennenhohe.

She was sired by Cherloc V Rauhfelsen, who was a much used and successful sire in Germany at that time. He was later sold to a breeder in Milan, Italy, and quickly achieved the Award of Highest Merit there. He was strongest in his bitch get, and besides Jessy, other famous offspring were Gretl V. Klienlesberg, later owned by Bert Dow of Davenport, Iowa, and two daughters who remained in Germany—Julia V Silbergrund and Blanka V. Hebelgruft.

Jessy's dam was little shown, but was a fine specimen of good disposition, and was a rare producer whenever bred.

Brief Visit

In the summer of 1936, F. H Fleitmann, New York, N.Y., paid a brief visit to Germany. and friends there were as one as they praised the excellence of that recent grand champion, said to be the finest seen in years. Mr. Fleitmann was much interested and eager to see her in action, but his 1936 visit was too brief.

Returning to Munich in 1937, he was present at the Sieger Show, where Jessy again won the grand championship. at that time establishing a record for bitches. After a certain amount of chaffering, he became the owner of Jessy and sailed for the United States immediately, that she might be enterd forthwith at Morris and Essex.

Still not perfectly reconditioned from her long journey, she paced into the ring proudly to take best of breed, best working group and was barely ousted for best in show by an equally noteworthy English setter, Ch. Sturdy Max.

In the six shows at which she was shown, hard upon her American citizenship, she was best of breed at all, won four groups and two best in shows.

She was said to have an exceptional head and expression, superlative development and a showy gait. She was large for a bitch, and had a fine type of coat and markings. In December, 1937, she was bred to Ch. Kurt Vd. Rheinperle. This dog was the grandson of Germany's top sire, Helios V. Siegestor. Jessy was also a granddaughter of Helios through her sire and a great granddaughter through her dam. Many Doberman greats resulted from this breeding and several of her later ones.

Mr. Fleitmann's Far Hills, N.J , kennels was very well known in those years, and his "stable" of winners impressive.

☆ ☆ ☆

In this recent spate of "looking back" that we have been indulging in, we seem to have concentrated rather too abundantly on the bench and ring group. Here now for your bird-dog field trial old timers are some equally bright stars among fast going, staunch pointing setters and pointers. Do some of you remember a few, perhaps seen some of them run a heat or two, or even hunted yourself over or trialed under your own handling one of their scions?

In the English setters, the backbone of the breed is the various Gladstone and Count Noble combinations. Later came Roderigo, Ch. Mohawk, the Whitestone strain. Boaz, Eugene's Ghost, Roger de Coverly and countless other stars of slightly lesser light.

Then the dashing English pointers—Fishel's Frank, Manitoba Rap, Hard Cash Alford's John, Rip-Rap, Comanche Frank, John Proctor, oh so many other flashing figures that quartered the fields of long ago—and part of their blood and heart still run for some of us today!

Sometime soon we would like to do more than just touch the peaks of the field trial greats, including too the Irish and Gordon setters. Above all, we would like to comment on and describe a bit, that Holy Mecca of all who are bird-dog men, the Grand Junction, Tenn., United States Field Trials!

Burt Takes Credit for Burton's Roles

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A lot of people may think that Elizabeth Taylor made Richard Burton one of the highest paid international stars.

Actually, Burt Lancaster can take some of the credit.

Before "Cleopatra," Burton's price per picture was $150,000. He recently replaced Lancaster in "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" at $750,000 plus 20 per cent of the gross.

Rise to Riches

Lancaster, a friend of Burton's, reveals this facet of Burton's rise from able actor to box office personality.

"Walter Wanger first approached me to do Marc Antony in 'Cleopatra.' He told me he had Elizabeth set for the title role.

"But there was no script—just an English translation of an Italian high school history of Cleo. I turned him down. I wasn't interested in doing a spectacle anyhow.

Vetoed 'Sandpiper'

"Then John Huston approached me to do 'Night of the Iguana' but I turned that down because I figured it another 'Elmer Gantry.' There's no fun in this business if you keep doing the same parts all the time.

"Then 'The Sandpiper' was offered me. I turned that down too. Richard is doing that one with Liz.

"I liked 'The Spy' but it has to be shot in Europe and I don't want to leave home So I told Marty Ritt that while I believed it should be shot abroad, he would have to get himself another boy."

Answer to Today's Puzzle

L	A	C	E		A	L	T	E	R		R	A	D	A
A	R	A	S		N	I	O	B	E		I	R	E	N
V	A	S	T		S	A	M	B	A		F	I	N	I
A	R	T	I	S	A	N	S		D	A	L	L	Y	
			M	A	T	E		B	A	L	E	S		
B	E	R	A	T	E		S	O	B	E	R		L	I
E	L	I	T	E		S	T	A	L	E		W	O	V
L	O	P	E		S	L	A	T	E		W	A	G	E
A	G	E		A	P	E	R	S		B	O	N	E	S
R	E	N	E	G	A	D	E		L	A	R	E	S	
			B	E	D	S		L	A	N	D	S		
D	E	P	O	N	E		L	U	R	K	S		R	E
A	N	E	N	T		M	A	R	K	S		S	A	L
L	A	D	Y		R	O	V	E	S		C	A	G	E
E	T	A		C	E	R	E	S		L	E	V	E	E
S	E	L	V	A	G	E	S		M	I	M	E	S	
			I	T	I	S		D	O	M	E	S		
R	A	N	S	O	M		R	E	D	A	N		O	R
E	L	O	I		E	C	O	L	E		T	U	B	A
A	L	T	O		N	A	T	A	L		E	V	I	C
P	E	E	N		T	R	A	Y	S		D	A	T	E

• FREE Prescription Delivery
• Charge Accounts Welcome

APPLETON
322 W College
Next to Sears
RE 3-1616
Orthopedic Garments and Appliances
Convalescent Aids

FORD
Rexall DRUGS

NEENAH
Fox Point Shopping Center
PA 5-1717
Money Orders
Postal Sub Station
Pay Phone Bills Here

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

House on Wheels

'Car-Riding Day, 1906,' Called On Family's Mechanical Skill

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Today you are a pioneer; You have a pioneer car and it is Sunday—"car-riding day," 1906.

Your father hurried home from a church and donned working clothes. You go out to the barn (there are no garages) to tinker with the engine and to hand-pump the seven tires full of air.

Your pop doesn't know much about cars because almost nobody does. But he takes the hub caps off and he lobs some grease into them. He puts them back on and then lifts the cushion from the front seat. He unscrews the gas tank cap, takes a magnificent gulp of air. Then he bends over the tank and blows a mighty blast into it.

"That," he says, "will clear out the gas line." Maybe so.

You help him crawl around under the car, each of you with a gob of heavy grease on a flat stick—a splintered shingle, maybe. Then, by his direction, you open the grease cups one by one. You force grease into the cup with the end of the stick, then you close the flap and move on to the next one.

Knows Little

You don't dare to do anything without your dad's direction; he likes to feel that he knows everything there is to know about the horseless carriage. But he really doesn't

Your mother comes to the barn door and calls in.

"Is it almost ready?" she asks.

Your father stands up, wipes his hands on a greasy closh, cocks his head expertly, calculatingly, at the auto.

"I'd say another 20 minutes," he guesses. Mother returns to the house to get the other kids ready and to dress for the journey.

Your dad checks the gas line again to determine whether it is leaking. Then he examines the brake rods and the steering mechanism. Now he oils the springs and studies the clutch.

"Ready, dad?" you ask.

"One more job," he says. He raises the hood by lifting a pair of hooks which hold the hood flap down. He opens the carburetor and peers at it intently for a moment. Then he steps aside, gallantly.

"You want to do 'er?" he asks. And you feel proud.

You come up close, bend over and you spit into the carburetor. He smiles, tells you you did well, then closes the carburetor and the hood.

'Ready to Roll'

"Tell your mother we're ready to roll," he orders.

Mother is ready. She wears a duster which covers her from chin to feet. Her motoring hat is tied down with a scarf. She is wearing goggles.

The kids are dressed nicely from the waist up, because people can see that part of them in the car. They wear older clothes from the waist down where most of the dust will settle. Dad puts on his duster, his hat, his goggles, and he goes to the steering wheel.

He pulls down the lever on the right side of the steering column.

"That," he announces, "is the gas." He pushes the lever up, on the left side. "That," he tells you, "is the spark."

He fiddles a little, adjusting. The spark lever is placed on the third notch; the gas lever is well down.

You and your family shove the car out of the barn by hand and push it so it faces the right direction. Now is the time!

Everybody climbs in. There is a wonderful minute or two of exhilaration. Will the car start? Dad turns the key.

He walks importantly to the front. He hooks the index finger of his left hand in a wire loop, tugs on it a bit, tentatively. Now he places his right hand on the crank, his thumb along the forefinger and not around the crank handle. (If the engine "kicks," dad will get a "Ford Fracture" as the crank jumps from his hand and strikes his forearm, breaking the bone). Now dad lifts the crank to the right, shoves it in to give it purchase, then he pushes down on it quickly. He pulls out the wire choke and you hear a hissing sound.

He stands upright, comes around to the driver's seat, reaches in and retards the spark lever one notch. The gas lever up two. He returns to the front, sets the crank, pushes down. Again, again, again. The car hisses a little.

Cranks Quickly

Now he moves the crank handle around to the left so that he will be able to lift on it instead of push on it. He lifts quickly once, twice, three times. Then he stops, mops his brow.

"I'm going to spin 'er now, he says." And he spins it swiftly, seven or eight times. It coughs, sputters, trembles. There is a great, thunderous roar! The car creeps forward. Dad leans against it with his shoulder to hold it back for a moment until he gets his footing and a chance for a good running start.

Then he leaps out from the front of the car, runs to the side and clambers in while the car is creeping forward. He pulls down the spark lever, and he "adjusts" the gas lever so that it no longer roars like 10,000 devils.

He steps on the clutch pedal, slowly lets iot out as he advances the gas lever. The car leaps forward—and we are almost en route.

Just at the end of the lane, Dad stops the car and shouts something to us. He's forgotten the tools. He decides to let the car "warm up" while he gets his boxes. He jumps from the car, puts two bricks in front of the rear wheels and runs back to the barn.

He returns with a tool kit for removing the tires, a vulcanizing kit to repair our tires. (We have three spares but they almost always get punctured on a long trip of 10 or 15 miles). He also has the tire pump, a dip-stick to measure the gasoline, a rope tow-line for emergency pull-outs if we get stuck in the mud. He throws them on the floor, runs back to the barn to get the ising-glass-leatherette side curtains, tosses them in, too.

Then he mounts to the seat, advances the gas, engages the clutch and we are up and over the bricks which we leave there for another time. You are off—eight miles an hour! Behind you there rises a great cloud of dust. You can no longer see your house through the dust cloud, but you look back anyhow. You like to watch behind because we go so swiftly! As we ride, we stow the tools and kits and curtains under the rear seat cushion.

At Platzer's hill, Dad turns the car around, pushes down the reverse pedal which is one of the three, and we back up the hill. You have never been able to go up that hill in the forward gear because then the engine is higher than the fuel tank and the gasoline, fed by gravity to the carburetor, will not flow up to the motor. We back up every steep hill, else the engine will stop and we will have to coast to the bottom of the hill, turn around and start the engine again. Therefore we go up in reverse.

Roar Onward

After we reach the top of Platzer's hill, we turn around and roar onward, forward. Dad points to the sgy and butters. Rain clouds! But we ride on, and hope.

When the first raindrops fall we stop the car and all of us jump out. We lift up the back seat where we have stored the side curtains and everyone takes a portion. We race around the car, fitting the proper section to the proper part of the car.

We fit the holes in the curtains to the turnbuttons on the car, push them through, turn the buttons and—after 10 minutes of frantic work—we are all well soaked, but the curtains are up. We look out at the passing world (not dusty for a change) through the ising-glass windows as we ride.

Dad makes an announcement: "We have come nine miles," he said, "all that way and we haven't had a single blow-out or flat!"

We make it all the way home without a bit of tire trouble—first time in 14 months of Sunday driving that such a thing had happened.

"It's the roads," Dad tells us. "There are enough cars nowadays so that the roads are getting better because automobilists are causing their improvement. And," he said, "we had no engine trouble today, either. I think we'll all have to agree. We've got a very good automobile. This modern world—it's wonderful!"

Wisconsin was once burdened by an "epidemic" of trails laid out and marked by promotional organizations.

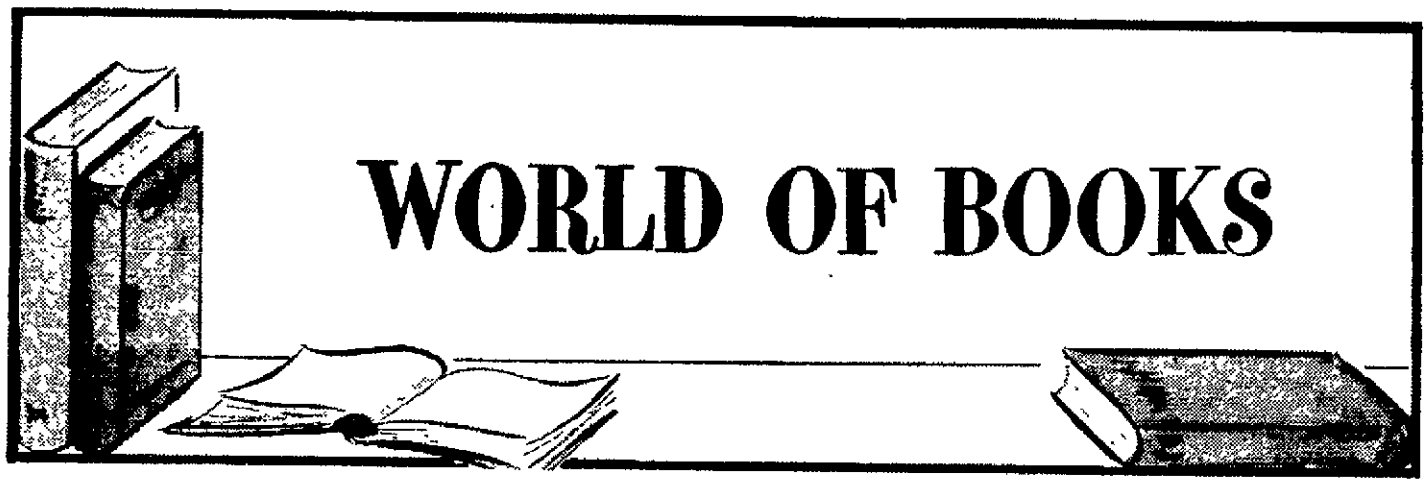
The trails movement spread throughout the United States from 1911 to 1917, and because they were unofficial, there was no restraint on the number or the kind that were marked and routed, usually for commercial reasons.

Promoters sought subscriptions from towns or villages through which they laid their "trails," and one result was that many of the marked routes led nowhere in particular and often over extremely bad roads.

The first trail laid in Wisconsin was the Lake to River Road, from Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien and to LaCrosse. Later, there were others laid out and marked—the Yellowstone Trail, Black and Yellow Trail, the Grant Trail, the Red Ball Trail, and many others.

By 1916, there were so many trails as to cause confusion. This led the State Highway Commission to seek laws prohibiting the marking of any trail without approval of the Commission. The law was passed in 1917, and today it is illegal to erect or display any guide or warning signs on the highway system except in case of emergency or when approved by the commission.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®



Helpful Party Plans Are Offered in Practical Books

BY KAY STANTON

Everyone likes to hear the invitation, "Come to my party!" But the work of planning a well-rounded party can sometimes take all the fun out of the party for the hostess. Now a publisher from Grand Rapids, Mich., offers the answer to party-planning with several practical books that provide fun-for-all, including the hostess.

☆ ☆ ☆

Come to My Party. By Margaret Epp. 204 pp. Zondervan. $3.95.

A book of complete party plans — programs, games. decorations, even recipes. Planned with the average family in mind, the down-to-earth approach is welcome. Want to put on a Hawaiian holiday? An African safari? A Mexican fiesta? Do your ideas lean towards an art gallery? A music night? Or a newspaper party?

Perhaps you need help in planning a surprise party, an engagement party, or an autumn party. This author offers the best results for the least effort.

These are adult parties. The Mad Hatter party, for example, includes an "icebreaker" where guests make their own hats from newspapers, scissors and pins.

Suggested menu. invitations, decorations and entertainment are carefully detailed. The bonus is a "game" section; followed by recipes which include Grandmother's soup recipe which sounds like the local chicken booyah, and Schinkennudeln (German ham noodles), yeast breads and favorite candies.

Sound like fun? There's lots more in this book.

☆ ☆ ☆

Encyclopedia of Party Ideas. By Lora Lee Parrott. 190 pp. Zondervan. $3.95.

An author, well-known for her cookbooks, here combines her talents for hospitality with her talents for making everyone welcome. Mrs. Parrott shows how everyone can have a good time by sharing with the reader some of the ideas she has used in her church work. She is the daughter of a minister and wife of a minister.

A total of 80 party ideas can be found, suitable for family gatherings or church groups. Perhaps you are planning a new members party, a senior citizens party, a missionary party, or a farewell party. Here are specific ideas. Or you may want help with a get-acquainted party, a pastor's birthday party, or a wedding anniversary.

Add to this ideas for showers, banquet themes, party recipes, and you have a lot for your money.

☆ ☆ ☆

Food 'n' Fun Craft. By Eleanor Doan and Gladys McElroy. Zondervan. $1.95.

As the two editors say, "Food is not only fun to fix, but it is also—fun to serve—fun to eat—and fun to talk about!"

In a booklet printed on high-quality gloss paper, directions and illustrations are given for unusual ways to prepare party food Specializing in handmade decorations, centerpieces, favors and food prepared in decorative fashion, the author offers ideas which will get your party off to a good start.

For example, wieners adapt themselves to becoming cowboys, boatmen, and drivers of hot-rod cars. For birthday parties children will love Happy and Sad, the cookie twins. They will squeal with delight over the popcorn creations—snowmen, owls, witches and bells. Marshmallows make clever caricatures that beg to be eaten, whether ghost or penguin. Gumdrops are among the most versatile for making a covered wagon. a gumdrop girl and boy, or a hallowe'en scarecrow.

You may want to surprise your family with a gumdrop Christmas tree cookie, a frosted snowman. In February you may want to make a cherry tree log or red heart cake.

Many of these "fun with food" ideas are just the thing mother needs to tempt an appetite when children are convalescing, or hard to please. Service groups will find ideas for hospital tray favors. Ideas are year-'round.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Good Housekeeping Book of Cake Decorating. Edited by Dorothy B. Marsh. Barrows. $4.95.

Every well-planned party or celebration needs at least one wonderful, fanciful cake to display as a centerpiece and draw exclamations of admiration. The colored illustrations which grace 64 pages in this book show you just how your cake will look, plus many black and white drawings.

Everything you need to know can be found in these pages.

How to bake them . . . all kinds of cakes.

How to frost them . . . wonderful frosting recipes.

How to decorate them . . . detailed directions that make decorating easy.

Special Chapters

And . . . special chapter on fancy cookies and decorated cupcakes. For a hint of what you might find between these fascinating covers, look for sugarplum tree, old-woman-in-a-shoe, Peter Rabbit cake, or Raggedy Annabel cake.

For that special occasion, look for the "sweetest birthday" cake, or gala anniversary cake. There is a birthday basket cake for Mother and a celebrating Dad's Day cake just for him. Holidays are not forgotten.

Recipes for cakes and frostings, guaranteed perfect every time. Plus general pointers on how to fill and frost your cake, color frosting, tint coconut. How to use decorating tubes and sets. Instructions are definite, easy to follow.

For little folk and big folk—a cake for everyone, to make that "special day" extra special. A book to treasure for yourself; or to delight a bride as a gift.

Free-Lance Author Lashes Schweitzer

Verdict on Schweitzer. By Gerald McKnight. John Day. $4.95.

McKnight, a British free lance writer, has made no equal balance of pro and con in his study of Albert Schweitzer.

He starts with the premise that the jungle doctor is a legendary figure, and says "legend is rarely true to its subject even in the most inspiring cases." Then he proceeds to examine all aspects of the Schweitzer career from a very skeptical viewpoint. And while he concedes his subject has many virtues, he devotes most of his text to the techniques of debunking.

Questions Theology

He questions Schweitzer's theology and philosophy. He questions the importance of the doctor's books in those fields, as well as his writings on Bach, organs and other subjects. He challenges the doctor's motives in establishing the hospital at Lambarene, and repeats what critics and detractors have said about the lack of progress there. He casts doubt on the doctor's attitude toward his wife and daughter He asserts "the benign dictator" gives little credit to his staff, and devotes a chapter to the theme that Schweitzer allows wealthy, but untrained, women to clutter up the hospital.

McKnight's methods are far from superficial. He cites many passages from Schweitzer's books and from books about the doctor. He visited Lambarene himself, and quotes many individuals who have worked with the doctor. He does knock down a few of the rumors about inefficiency in the hospital's operation, and gives rebuttal to some of the criticisms made by others

But the whole trend of the book leads to a final chapter that is anything but favorable. It is a doubt-raising, image-breaking book.

Miles A. Smith

Manhattan's Smart Set Is Satirized

Perdita, Get Lost. By Alan R. Jackson. Simon and Schuster. $3.95.

There was a time when the English had a monopoly on describing, against a background of London's smart set, the very foolish adventures of various young men—usually called Bertie or Freddie—who were endowed wth more lucre than logic. So amusing, old chap.

Perhaps there is a Manhattan offshoot of this genre in Jackson's novel. For one of the three central figures is Jerrold (Jerry) Blake, a fortyish bachelor who keeps making shoals of money without trying, and divides his time between archeology and cafe society. (He has a butler, too.)

Blonde Receptionist

The others are Chan Cumings, a sweet (blonde) young thing who is a receptionist for an advertising agency, and Teddy Maitland, a copy apprentice for the same agency. The fun begins when they succeed in getting fired on the same day.

Terry becomes involved with a predatory fashion designer, Carla Fabricant, by the simple device of walking into her chauffeur-driven limousine. Chan, meanwhile, is taken for a whirl by "Uncle Jerry."

There is a bit of farce about a seven-foot statue shipped from Greece as a thank-you for Blake's financing of a dig. The rest of the comedy develops from Blake's misguided notion that he has to become a 20-year-old playboy to impress Chan.

Miles A. Smith

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bing's New Burden Is 'Collins' Clan

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—For those who ask Bing why he finally decided to put himself through the weekly television grinder, he is ready with a selection of disarmingly simple answers such as:

"If that old geezer Bob Hope can do it, so can I."

"An actor has to act."

. . . "I like to work, and this is the kind of work I do."

He delivers these bland statements with a sangfroid that is pure Crosby, but we suspect there are underlying reasons of deeper significance.

Business Reasons

For one, an additional burden of work for The Groaner makes sence business-wise.

His new situation comedy series, ABC's "The Bing Crosby Show," is being filmed in juxtaposition to two of the company's other enterprises, "Ben Casey" and "Slattery's People," at the Desilu-Gower Studios in Hollywood.

Bing is performing on Stage 7, "Casey" is operating on Stage 8, and "Slattery" is politicking on 9 where "The Untouchables" schemed for several years.

Obviously, Bing thrives on the daily work schedule. A thorough pro, he is the first member of the troupe to show up each morning, neatly groomed, made up, and with his dialogue down pat.

Stevens Gethers, producer of the new series, says: "When I go onto the stage at the end of the day, Bing is usually doing a time step or singing up a storm, and, for my money, singing better than he has for 30 years

"The man is fabulous. I find it hard not to act like a fan.

"When we started shooting, it bothered Bing that other members of the troupe—with the exception of his old pal Frank McHugh—stood in awe of him.

"Even the outgoing, poised and fun-loving Beverly Garland had difficulty the first day or so, adjusting to the fact that she was playing the wife of a man who is a living legend.

Happy Family

"But all that has passed, and bromidic as it may sound, this is now truly a happy 'Collins' family."

Beverly won the role after Gethers showed Crosby the segment from "The Farmer's Daughter" in which she played a career congresswoman who was about to have a baby by her architect-husband.

Beverly was then about to become the real-life mother of a daughter, Carrington, by her builder-husband.

A bit nervous on her first meeting with Crosby, who was to be her engineer-husband in "The Bing Crosby Show," she blurted, "How have you bing, Been?"

In the general outline of the show, which was written by Gethers and had "sold" Bing on the idea of doing the series, he had word-drawn Bing Collins' wife, Ellie, as "lovely, vibrant—and untalented."

"I never realized my own genius for typecasting," says Gethers.

"Although Beverly is a skilled actress, we thought she was a bad singer—until we saw her dance. Bing breaks up every time she warbles or does a time step."

Producer-writer Gethers described Bing Collins' younger daughter, Janice, as "11 going on 35." How close he came to the thought processes of Diane Sherry, 10, is crisply illustrated by the red-haired youngster's remark when she tested with Crosby. She looked at him squarely and said, "I hope you get the part, Mr. Crosby."

As you can see, Diane is respectful but not overawed.

Carol Faylen, 16-year-old daughter of actor Frank Faylen, has some trouble overcoming her self-consciousness in Crosby's presence, but Bing seemed to solve that by tickling her before each take.

Memory Game

Frank McHugh, who plays Willie Walters, a wartime buddy of Bing Collins, spends every free moment on set playing a memory game with Bing Crosby, whom he has known for the past 30 years.

It's a standoff when they try to see who can best remember the names of obscure or famous vaudeville performers and the songs which identified their acts.

'It's "Bing Collins" on ABC-TV's "The Bing Crosby Show." Beverly Garland, next to Bing, plays his wife. Carol Faylen, 16, and Diane Sherry, 10, are daughters. Frank McHugh is Bing's longtime buddy, who came to dinner 10 years ago—and lingered.

There probably has never been a half-hour situation comedy series on television that can boast such an array of musical talent (excluding Miss Garland) than the lineup for "The Bing Crosby Show."

Crosby's long-time director from radio days, John Scott Trotter, is on hand all day, every day, arranging the songs which will be sung in logical integration by The Groaner.

Also, the song-hit team of Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Housen have have written the opening theme, "There's More to Life Than Just Living," and "It All Adds Up," the closing number.

Basically the series is about the Collins' family. Again, to quote producer-writer Gethers:

"In this day of preventive psychiatry, psychoanalysis, female mystique and calories that don't count, we are faced with the pleasant task of dealing with a happy family.

"In this half-hour situation comedy, Bing Crosby plays Bing Collins, a consulting engineer who couldn't make the grade economically, as a singer in his post-college days.

Deeply in Love

"He and his college sweetheart-wife are deeply in love after 20 years of married life, and they share the joys and problems of their two daughters in a spirit of comaraderie."

The fifth member of the family—though no relation—is Willie Walters. He and Bing met during the war and were drawn to each other by their mutual desire to take nothing too seriously.

Years later, Willie walked into Bing's engineering office at Taylor University, and tried to con him into developing the latest Walters invention.

He was invited to the Collins home for dinner, and, after 10 years he is still there.

Gethers adds another pertinent point: "In Bing Collins we have the antithesis of the typical television father who is stupid until the end of the play, at which time he becomes smart.

"Our television father will start out smart and wind up the same way."

Bing says, "What we set out to get was quality, and I guarantee we have achieved that. Above all, the shows are entertaining and, in some respects, quite sophisticated.

Guest stars will be used on occasion, but the only member of The Groaner's own family on the docket is Gary. Plans are already being made for a Christmas show, done in traditional family style.

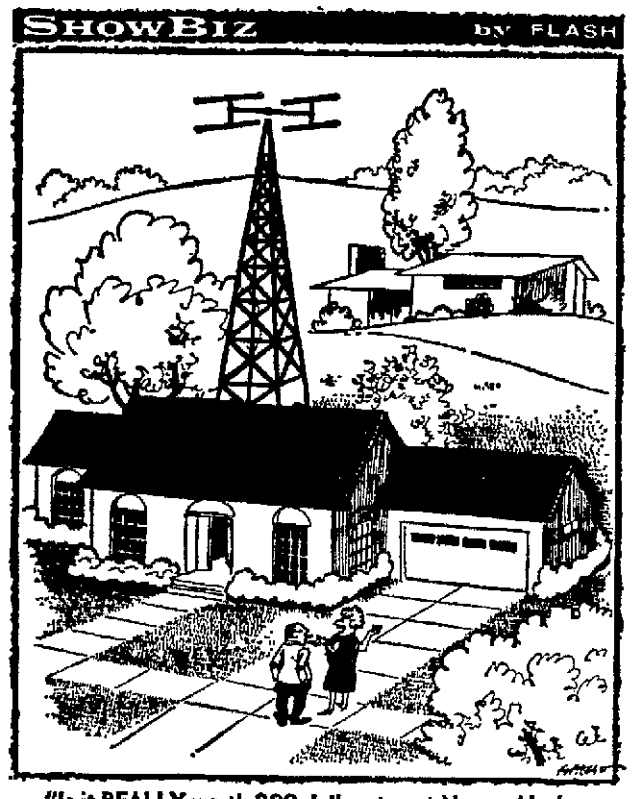
NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Light Time
11—Children's Gospel Hour
8:15 a.m.
5—En France
2—Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
11—This is the Life
4—Religious Service
12—Word of Life
2—Sunday Mass
8:45 a.m.
5—Human Evolution
9:00 a.m.
11—Off to Adventure
12-2-7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
9:15 a.m.
5—Social Security
11—Davey & Goliath
9:30 a.m.
4—This is the Life
11—Porky Pig
5—Americans at Work
12-2-7—Look Up and Live
9:45 a.m.
11—Davey and Goliath
5—Religion
10:00 a.m.
12-7—Camera Three
11—Bulwinkle
4—Journal Comics
2—Take Two
10:15 a.m.
5—Christophers
10:30 a.m.
11—Discovery
4—Cartoons
12—Insight
5—This Is The Life
11:00 a.m.
5—Topic
11—Magic Ranch
7—This Is The Life
12—Dick Tracy
4—Open House
11:15 a.m.
12—Light Time
11:30 a.m.
4—Sports Club
7—Film
11—Buccaneers
5—Rocky and His Friends
12—Dick Tracy
11:45
2—News
12 Noon
11—Directions '65
7—Dick Sherwood
4—Bowling
5 — Uncle Otto
12—Pops Theatre
2—Dick Rodgers
12:30 p.m.
12—Packer Preview
11—Farm Report
5 — Loraine Rice
7—It Is Written
2—This Week in Agriculture
12:45 p.m.
2—News
12—Packers Vs. Colts
1:00 p.m.
7-2—Matinee Theater
4 — News
5—Film
11—Health Fads
1:10 p.m.
4 — Theatre
1:30 p.m.
5—St. Louis at Cincinnati
11—Issues and Answers
2:00 p.m.
11—Championship Bowling
3:00 p.m.
11—AFL Football. Boston vs. San Diego
3:15 p.m.
4—Kiplinger Report
3:30 p.m.
4—Biography
12—Celebrity Game
4:00 p.m.
2-12—CBS Sports Spectacular
4—The Open Question
5—News
4:30 p.m.
2-12 — Original Amateur Hour. Viewers select 1964 National Amateur Talent Champion.
4-5—College Bowl. Hofstra University (Hempstead, N. Y.) vs. Arizona State University (Tempe, Ariz.) (Season Premiere-Color)
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Twentieth Century. "Zero Hour in Greece" documents the violent civil war in Greece resulting from the attempted takeover by Communists following World War II. (R)
4-5—Meet the Press. (Color)
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Mister Ed. Leo Durocher, baseball coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is a special guest. (R)
4—Murl Deusing Safari. Egypt Today. (Color)
7—Report
5—Bishop Sheen. "How to Meet Communism"
11 — Stagecoach West. "Songs Mother Taught Me"
6:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie. U.S. Forest Ranger Corey Stuart visits Cully Wilson, discovers that Lassie and another dog have run away.
5—Perspective
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Because his space ship is deteriorating from sitting idle, Uncle Martin decides to risk a short flight after dark. (R)
4-5 — Walt Disney. "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon," an animal adventure tale. (Season Premiere-Color)
11—Wagon Train. Story of outlaws seeking revenge against ruthless lawman (Robert Ryan) who has joined the wagon train en route to a new town and a new life. (Season Premiere)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. The Beatles' first TV performance is repeated on tonight's show. (R)
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Bill Dana. Jose and House Detective Glick try desperately to avoid donating blood to the annual Red Cross blood bank drive among hotel employes. (Season Premiere)
11—Broadside. New comedy series dealing with four U.S. Navy Waves on South Pacific Island. Tonight, Commander Adrian, aghast when WAVES arrive as replacements for Motor Pool personnel, sets out to discredit them. (Premiere)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lincoln Center Day. This is the second in a series of five annual broadcasts commemorating the anniversary of the opening night of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.
4-5-7—Bonanza. In an attempt to bolster Johnny Chapman's self-confidence, Little Joe teaches him how to handle a gun. (Season Premiere-Color)

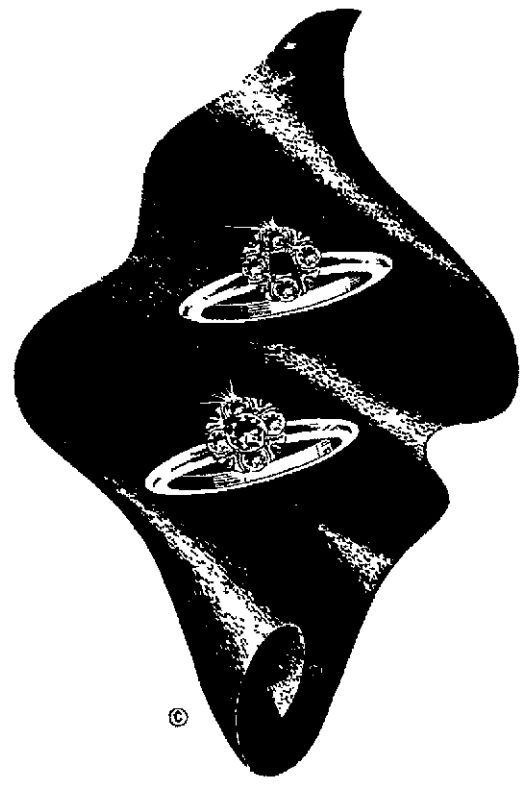


"Is it REALLY worth 300 dollars to get Nome, Alaska, Tiajuana, Mexico and Casper, Wyoming?"

All Long Play RECORD Prices Reduced
Reg. 3.98 L.P.'s $2.84
Reg. 4.98 L.P.'s $3.61
TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair
At Trudell's You Can Hear It Before You Buy It, Too!

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOME
A skilled Nursing Home for the Aged in Need of Constant Supervision and 24-hour Nursing Care . . . also, Room, Meals and Personal Care for Retired men . . . Licensed by the State of Wisconsin Board of Health . . . Approved by the American Hospital & Catholic Hospital Associations . . . Attending M. D.; X-ray and Lab Technicians; 14 Registered Nurses . . . Chapel with Resident Chaplain.
NON-SECTARIAN FOR MEN ONLY
Write for Brochure and Information:
1131 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wis.—Zip 54901
Phone 231 4300

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?
Submit Them to VIEW!
• Human Interest • Pets
• Scenic Views • Edifices
NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!
If your entry is printed in VIEW you will receive two rolls of either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera
FREE!
This Offer Made in Cooperation With
CAMERA EXCHANGE
324 W. College Ave. Appleton
113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah



Remount for New Glamour
Transform a dated, outmoded engagement or heirloom diamond into an exciting new fashion ring. There are many elegant mountings to choose from: mountings that will add beauty and safety to your precious gems. Mountings: Moderately priced.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
Closed Monday Night
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SUNDAY (Continued)

9:00 p.m.
11—Movie. "The Vikings," starring Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis. The exciting story of the legendary Vikings who pillaged the coast of England 11 centuries ago. **(Color-Premiere)**
2-7-12 — Candid Camera. Allen Funt tries out viewers' suggestions on tonight's show. **(R)**
4-5—The Rogues, suspense drama in the Raffles tradition.

9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.
4-11-12-5—News
2—Packer Highlights

10:10 p.m.
2—Theater

10:15 p.m.
5—Movie

10:20 p.m.
4—Movie
12—Movie

10:30 p.m.
11—Movie

11:30 p.m.
7—Theatre

12:00 p.m.
2—News

12:10
2—Playhouse

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Col. Caboose
7—Woody Woodpecker

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Monday Night at the Movies. "The Wings of Eagles," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Action portrait of U.S. Naval Air Commander Spig Wead who overcame crippling spinal injury to develop and carry out battle plan that led to defeat of Japanese navy at Kwajalein. **(R-Color-1963)**
11—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith Show (Premiere)
11—No Time for Sergeants. "Blue's Wild Yonder," a life of luxury for Will's bloodhound Blue when he is mistaken for the General's dog, and a time of anxiety for Will Stockdale.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Lucy Show (Season Premiere)
11—Wendy and Me, comedy series co-starring Connie Stevens and George Burns.

8:30 p.m.
4—Mantovani
5 — Hollywood and the Stars. "How to Succeed As a Gangster," a study of crime movies of the 1930s. **(R)**
2-7-12—Many Happy Returns, comedy series starring John McGiver. **(Premiere)**
11 — Bing Crosby Show, comedy series starring Bing Crosby as architectural engineer Bing Collins.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Slattery's People. Richard Crenna, starring as a young state representative, has to investigate charges of improper conduct against a close friend, played by guest star James Whitmore, in "Question: What Is Truth?" **(Premiere)**
4-5 — Sing Along with Mitch. (Color)
11 — Ben Casey. Anne Francis plays embittered alcoholic who needs risky plastic surgery. Stella Stevens and Ben Piazza also appear.

10:25 p.m.
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
2—Movie

11:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m.
2—Movie
11—News

12:15 a.m.

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You

5:00 p.m.
2—Woody Woodpecker
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
2—Naked City
4-5—Mr. Novak (Season Premiere)
11 — Combat! After he saves the American squad from German gunfire, a fanatical Greek colonel deceives Lt. Hanley by promising to help the wounded men.
12—Milwaukee Reports

7:00 p.m.
7-12—World War I. "Summer at Sarajevo" presents a picture of Europe in 1914, and depicts the actual assassination of Austria-Hungary's Archduke Franz Ferdinand. **(Premiere)**

7:30 p.m.
4-5—The Man from U.N.C.L.E., new drama series starring Robert Vaughn as steel-muscled agent of super-secret organization devoted to world peace. In premiere show, Solo is assigned to foil a plot by Thrush — a Communist-backed organization — to kill a visiting dignitary from the African nation of Western Guiana. **(Premiere)**
2-7-12 — The Red Skelton Hour. (Season Premiere)
11—McHale's Navy

8:00 p.m.
11—The Tycoon, comedy series starring Walter Brennan.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Petticoat Junction. This comedy show starts its second season with a new addition to the cast—an as-yet-unnamed pooch-**(Season Premiere)**
4 — David Janssen: Widow's Walk
5—That Was the Week That Was, satirical revue of topical events. Nancy Ames, Phyllis Newman, David Frost **(Season Premiere-Color)**
11—Peyton Place.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Nurses. Michael Tolan makes his first appearance in a regular starring role. **(Season Premiere)**
4-5 — The Campaign and the Candidates, NBC News pre-election special.
11—The Fugitive. Kimble gets in touch with daughter of attorney who defended him and finds she has hired a private detective to help locate the missing one-armed killer —for personal reasons.

10:25 p.m.
11—Movie
5—Tonight

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie

11:30 p.m.
7—Movie

12:00 p.m
2—Movie

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints

5:00 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
2—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Presidency: a Splendid Misery. Joseph Cotton narrates this hour-long CBS News special. **(Special)**
4—Murl Deusing Safari. France. **(Color)**
5—The Virginian (Color)
11—Ozzie and Harriet.

7:00 p.m.
11—Patty Duke. Patty decides to become a musician, and takes up playing the tuba.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies (Premiere)
4—Marshal Dillon. "Bad Sheriff"
11—Shindig. Featured are Bobby Freeman, the Righteous Brothers, Delaney Bramlett, Jody Miller, the Blossoms, dancers and band.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke Show. (Premiere)
4-5—Wednesday Night at the Movies. "Career," starring Shirley MacLaine and Dean Martin. Story of a dedicated actor's determination to get to the top, regardless of the price to himself or to people whose paths cross his. **(1959)**
11—Mickey. Mickey Rooney's son, Tim, enrolls his father in a school sky-diving club. Hilarious complications ensue.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Cara Williams Show. Cara plays a wacky secretary who is secretly married to the office efficiency expert. **(Premiere)**
11—Burke's Law. Amos Burke seeks show business associates when a disliked comic dies of poison in the middle of his act. Guests are Gene Nelson, Gypsy Rose Lee, Gloria Swanson, William Demarest and Jim Backus.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show. (Season Premiere)

10:25 p.m.
11—Big Premiere

10:30 p.m.
5 Tonight
2—Movie

11:30 p. m.

12:00
2—Wrestling

THURSDAY

9:20 a m.
2—The Greenhouse

5:00 p.m.
2—Huckleberry Hound
12—Peter Potomus

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island (Premiere)
4-5—Daniel Boone. George Washington assigns Boone and Yadkin the task of building a fort in Kentucky to keep back the Indians who are being supplied with ammunition by the British. **(Premiere)**
11 — The Flintstones. A bowling accident gets Fred involved with a mad doctor who experiments in transferring personalities. **(Color)**

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Perry Mason. (Season Premiere)
11 — Donna Reed. The Stone household is thrown into a tizzy when Alex's father drops in for a visit.

7:30 p.m.
11—My Three Sons. Woman trouble plagues the lives of Bub, Robbie and Ernie.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. A hard-driving business executive jeopardizes his life and ignores his family in his quest for financial gain. **(Season Premiere)**

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Password. (Premiere)
11—Bewitched. "Be It Ever So Mortgaged"

8:30 p.m.
2—Vince Lombardi Show
7-12—The Baileys of Balboa. New comedy series

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.
4 — Funny Company
6:40 a.m.
6:45 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest
12 — Farm Report
7:00 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up Time
4-5 — Today Show
12 — Summer Semester
7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News
7:30 a.m.
7 — News
11 —Almanac
12—Romper Room
5 — Today Show
7:35 a.m.
11—Kartoon Karnival
7 — Fun School
8 a.m.
7-2—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 a.m.
5 — Paperland Today
8:30 a.m.
12—News
5 — Today Show
9 a.m.
7 — News
12 — News
11 — Jack Lalanne
2 — Physical Fitness
5 — Make Room for Daddy
4 — Today For Women
9:30 a.m.
7—Woman's World
11—Price Is Right
2-7-12 — I Love Lucy
5 — Word for Word
10 a.m.
12—Search for Tomorrow
5-7-4—Concentration
11—Get the Message
2 — The McCoys
10:15 a.m.
12 — Guiding Light
10:30 a.m.
12-2—Pete and Gladys
4-5-7 — Jeopardy (C)
11 — Missing Links
11 a.m.
11 — Father Knows Best
4-5 — Say When
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11:30 a.m.
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences (C)
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
2 — Search for Tomorrow
12 — Mike Douglas Show
11:45 a.m.
2 — Guiding Light
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
11 — Romper Room
4 — Kids Klub
5 — Afternoon Funtime
12:30 p.m.
4 — News
5 — Let's Make A Deal
12 — As the World Turns
12:45 p.m.
4 — Mid-Day
1 p.m.
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Susie
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
5-4 — The Doctors
11 — Day in Court
1:55 p.m.
11 — Lisa Howard
2 p.m.
11 — General Hospital
2-12-7 — To Tell the Truth
4-5 — Another World
2:30 p.m.
4-5 — You Don't Say
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
11 — Queen For A Day
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game
11 — Trail Master
3:30 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
4 — Dobie Gillis
7 — Trail Master
12 — Bachelor Father
5—Early Show
4 p.m.
2 — Col. Caboose Show
4 — Early Show
11 — Here's Albert
12 — Pops Theatre
4:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 p.m.
7 — Film Shows
11 — Local News and Sports
12 —Kiddie Theater
5:15 p.m.
5-11 — News
5:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Walter Cronkite
5-4 — Huntley-Brinkley
11 — Leave It to Beaver
6:00 .m.
5—Amos 'n Andy
11 — Tales of Wells Fargo
12 — Leave It to Beaver
7-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports
1(p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 — News, Weather Sports
10:20 p.m.
12 — Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)
10:30 p.m.
4 — Tonight Show
11:50 p.m.
12 — M Squad (Except Fri.)
12:00 a.m.
5 — Ann Sothern
4 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 - Movies
12:20 p.m.
1 - News (Except Fri.)
4-5 — Grindl. Grindl de-
7:30 p.m. . . . . . .

THEY'RE ON THE WAY FROM
CHEVROLET!
5 All new cars . . . trucks, too
the beautiful shape for '65
COMING
SEPTEMBER 24th to-

GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna—Seymour—Marinette

● STOP worrying about your hearing!
● LOOK at Sonotone's slimmest eyeglass hearing aid!
● LISTEN to its superb performance!

hear better, look better, live better

Michael J. Karr

Most hearing losses can be corrected with Sonotone's terrific new eyeglass hearing aid, the THINLINE®. A transistor hearing aid is built into Sonotone's slimmest, lightest temples. Fits women's, men's eyeglass fronts for stylish hearing, seeing. The THINLINE is so good looking your family and friends will admire your choice. *Exclusively at—*

SONOTONE
the trusted name in better hearing for 35 years

Michael J. Karr, SONOTONE
144 High Ave
Ph. 235 5863
Oshkosh, Wis.

☐ Please send me free booklet, "Your Hearing and Your Health"
☐ Please send TV LISTENING AID, $1 enclosed
☐ Send me information of free home demonstration

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THURSDAY

featuring Paul Ford as salty individualist Sam Bailey. (Premiers)
4-5—Hazel. (Color)
11—Peyton Place

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Defenders. "The Seven Hundred-Year-Old Gang," a heart-warming two-part comedy-drama about a group of elderly men charged with breaking the law. Part II will be broadcast next week. (Season Premiere)
4-5—Kraft Suspense Theater. "The Rubrioz Ring," starring Julie Harris. Soon after a vacationing school teacher buys an ornate silver ring, she is pursued by a member of the family to which the item originally belonged. (R-Color)
11—Jimmy Dean Show

10:25 p.m.
5—Tonight

10:30 p.m.
11—Viewpoint
7—Nurses
2—Naked City

11:30 p.m.
7 — Thriller
2—Theatre

11:50 p.m.
12—M-Squad

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.
2-12—Magilla Gorilla
7—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.
2-7 — Rawhide. (Season Premiere)
4-5 — International Showtime. "The Wonderful Viennese Ice Revue." (Season Premiere)
11—Johnny Quest.
12—Packer Play-By-Play

7:00 p.m.
11—The Farmer's Daughter. "The Mink Machine"
12—The Rifleman

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Entertainers. New weekly hour-long revue series starring Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente and Bob Newhart. (Premiere)
4-5 — Bob Hope Show. (Season Premiere)
11—The Addams Family.

8:00 p.m.
11—Valentine's Day. "Triple Trouble"

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle, USMC. Gomer gets an actual boot haircut in this episode. (Premiere)
4-5—The Jack Benny Program. Tonight's guests are the Marquis Family Chimpanzees. (Premiere)
11—12 O'Clock High.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Reporter, full-hour dramatic series revolving around an aggressive young newspaperman on a New York daily. (Premiere)
4-5 — Jack Paar. Mary Martin and the comedy team of Mike Nichols and Elaine May are tonight's guests. (Season Premiere-Color)

9:30 p.m.
11—Ensign O'Toole

10:20 p.m.
12—Big Movie

10:30 p.m.
11—Theater
2—Feature Theatre
5—Tonight
7—Twilight Zone

11:00 p.m.
7—Movie

Lucille Ball (Right) and Vivian Vance resort to the use of a disguise while making a purchase in a sporting goods store, in the third-season premiere episode of "The Lucy Show" at 8 p.m. Monday on the CBS Television Network.

12:00
12—Thriller
2—Late Show

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.
12—Summer Semester

6:45 a.m.
12—Davey and Goliath

7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
12—Mister Mayor
5—Funtime

7:30 a.m.
11—Christophers

7:45 p.m.
11—Davey and Goliath

8:00 a.m.
7-2-12—The Alvin Show
11—Robinhood
4—Funny Company

8:15 a.m.
4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo
4-5Ruff and Reddy
11—Buffalo Bill, Jr.

9:00 a.m.
2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw
11 — Shenanigans
4-5—Hector Heathcote

9:30 a.m.
11—Annie Oakley
7-2-12—Mighty Mouse
4-5—Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m.
2-12—Linus
11—Cartoons
4-5—Dennis the Menace

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Jetsons
5-4—Fury
11—Beany and Cecil

11:00 a.m.
5—Make Room for Daddy
4—Kids Klub
2-12—Sky King
11—Bugs Bunny
7—Fury

11:30 a.m.
5—Time For Science
12—Dick Tracy
11—Hoppity Hooper
7—Bandstand
2—Bugs Bunny

Noon
2—Noon Show
5—Farm Forum
11—Magic Land
12—Pops Theatre

12:30 p.m.
11—Bandstand
5—Home, Farm, Garden
4-2—Braves Baseball

12:45 p.m.
5—Film
12—Canadian Football

1:00 p.m.
4—News
5 — NCAA Football

1:30 p.m
11—Wire Service

2:00 p.m.
5—NCAA Football

2:30 p.m.
11—San Francisco Beat

3:00 p.m.
2 — NFL Countdown
4—NCAA Football
11—Davis Cup

4:00 p.m.
2—Film
7-12—NFL Count Down
11—Wide World of Sports

5:00 p.m.
5—Rocky and His Friends
7—Ozzie & Harriet
12—Bowrey Boys

5:30 p.m.
2—Romy Gosz.
11—Sgt. Preston
7—News
4—Vince Lombardi
12—News
5—Myrna Lene

6:00 p.m.
2-4 — News.
5—Dick Sherwood.
7—My Three Sons. Steve wants to meet pretty editor of fashion magazine.
12—Singin' Here Tonite. Folk music.
11—Supercar

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. Reginald Van Gleason's sensational circus high wire slide-for-life highlights tonight's show. (Season Premiere)
4-5—Flipper. (Color)
11—The Outer Limits.

7:00 p.m.—
4-5 — Mr. Magoo. Magoo stars as "Long John Silver." (Color)

7:30 p.m.
2—Packer Play-By-Play
7-12—Gilligan's Island. A vacationing party is marooned on an apparently uninhabited island, resulting in a weekly outing of comic dimensions. (Premiere)
4 — Death Valley Days. "Loss of Faith"
5—Kentucky Jones. Kentucky Jones encounters difficulties when he tries to enroll Ike Wong in an American school.
11 — The Lawrence Welk Show

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mr. Broadway. Craig Stevens plays Mike Bell, a successful and sophisticated New York public relations man. (Premiere)
4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies.

8:30 p.m.
11—The Hollywood Palace.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke. Wanted for murder, a cowboy being tracked by three pursuers risks capture while helping a runaway boy look for his mother in the slums of Dodge City. (Season Premiere)

10:00 p.m.
5-12-11—News

10:20 p.m.
2—Death Valley Days
5—Movie

10:25 p.m.
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie

10:55 p.m.
4—Movie

11:15 p.m.
7—Movie

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie

Raymond Burr (Left) Stars as attorney Perry Mason and William Hopper is featured as investigator Paul Drake in "The Case of the Missing Button," premiere episode for the eighth season of "Perry Mason," to be broadcast at 9 p.m. Thursday on the CBS Television Network.

We Specialize in the
Installation of Antennas
- *Factory Trained in Magnavox and GE Color TV.*
- *We Service All Makes of Radios, Television Sets, Stereo, etc.*

REIMER'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
137 S. Walter Ave., Ph. 9-2828 or 4-1904

Worth Its Weight in Gold

WISPRIDE
NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

New in the New Gold Carton

8 oz. Size

In Your Grocer's Dairy Case

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

Arnold Evans

"INSURANCE QUESTION BOX"

QUESTION: ARE PERSONAL BELONGINGS OF OUR DAUGHTER AT COLLEGE COVERED UNDER OUR HOMEOWNERS POLICY?

ANSWER: Yes! As a member of your household, under Homeowners Forms, 10% (but not less than $1,000) of the amount on your personal property at home, applies to such property elsewhere . . . for the same perils, including theft, insured under your policy. Protection is broader under the Comprehensive Form.

For the Answer to Your Insurance Questions, Ask . . .

ARNOLD EVANS INSURANCE

For Your Life—Your Home—Your Business—Your Auto—Your Peace of Mind
211 N. APPLETON ST., APPLETON, WIS.
Telephone: RE 4-1241 — 24 Hour Service

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

8—Channel 11— The Vikings, starring Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis. **(Full Details in TV Log)**

* * *

10:10—Channel 2—It's Never Too Late, starring Phyllis Calvert. A mother, unknown to her large family, writes a best-selling novel. **(1961)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 5 — Beyond Glory, starring Hero of Tunisia runs into trouble at West Point when a financier's son flunks out and investigation committee steps in. **(1948)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Triple Threat, starring Mary Stuart and Richard Crane. Exciting story of professional football players and love triangles of two players. **(1948)**

* * *

10:20—Channel 4—Run Silent, Run Deep, starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster. **(1958)**

* * *

10:25 — Channel 11 — Guest Wife, starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. A young bride is mistakenly guessed to be the wife of the wrong man. **(1945)**

* * *

3:30—Channel 5 — Welcome Stranger, starring Bing Crosby. Old Doc tangles with his vacation placement, but then tries to get the young doctor to stay in town by playing Cupid. **(1947)**

* * *

4—Channel 4 — My Favorite Brunette, starring Bob Hope **(1947)**

* * *

6:30 p.m.—Channel 4-5— The Wings of Eagles, starring James Cagney. **(Full Details in TV Log)**

* * *

10:25—Channel 11—It's in the Bag, starring Fred Allen and Jack Benny. A man spends his inheritance before he gets it, and when he learns he's not going to get it, he's in trouble. **(1945)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2 — Calypso Heat Wave, starring Johnny Desmond. A quickie made during the Calypso craze, with Desmond playing a singer who specializes in that music. **(1957)**

* * *

12 — Channel 2 — Headline Hunters, starring Rod Cameron and Julie Bishop.

* * *

12:15—Channel 4 — Larceny, starring John Payne and Shelley Winters. **(1948)**

* * *

TUESDAY

9:30—Channel 5—Three Godfathers, starring John Wayne and Pedro Armindariz. Desperate for water, three bad men on the run find a dying mother and her baby in the desert. **(1948)**

* * *

4—Channel 4—Ride 'Em Cowboy, starring Abbott and Costello. **(1941)**

* * *

10:25 — Channel 11 — Magic Town, starring Jane Wyman and James Stewart. Public opinion man makes small town famous, ruins it. **(1947)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—The Man Inside, starring Jack Palance and Anita Ekberg. A jewel thief with a priceless diamond is the target of both the police and rival jewel thieves, with Europe as the background. **(1958)**

* * *

12—Channel 2—Havana Rose, starring Estelita. Minister's daughter poses as gypsy to swindle a financier. **(1951)**

12:15—Channel 4—Top Secret, starring Oscar Homolka.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—Never a Dull Moment, starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray. A sophisticated New York songwriter marries a widowed rancher with two daughters. They quarrel, but are reconciled again. **(1950)**

* * *

4—Channel 4—Animal Farm, cartoon fantasy based on George Orwell's satirical attack on totalitarianism.

* * *

8—Channel 4-5—Career, starring Dean Martin and Shirley McLaine. **(Full Details in TV Log)**

* * *

10:25—Channel 11—The Cobweb, starring Lauren Bacall and Richard Widmark. Life in a psychiatric clinic where the staff has almost as many problems as the patients. **(1955)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2 — All the Young Men, starring Alan Ladd and James Darren. A Korean War story, with a hint of a message—a Negro sergeant takes over a Marine squad at a critical moment. **(1960)**

* * *

12:15 — Channel 4—Track of the Cat, starring Tab Hunter. (1954)

* * *

THURSDAY

3:30—Channel 5— Station West, starring Dick Powell and Jane Greer. T hardboiled army officer, in disguise, is sent to uncover a mystery of highjackers and murderers. **(1948)**

* * *

4—Channel 4—Up in Central Park, starring Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes. **(1948)**

11:30—Channel 2 — Battle of the Coral Sea, starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala. This has a bit of adventure, some romance and a touch of spy story, all set on a Japanese-held island during World War II. **(1959)**

* * *

12:15 — Channel 4 — Storm Over the Nile, starring Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steele. **(1956)**

* * *

FRIDAY

3:30—Channel 5 — Calcutta, starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell. Two commercial pilots investigate death of a fellow pilot, and become involved with smugglers. **(1947)**

* * *

4—Channel 4—Bullwhip, starring Guy Madison.

* * *

10:20—Channel 12 — Meteor Monster, starring Anne Gwynne. A mysterious gold mine blast turns little boy into hideous monster.

* * *

10:30—Channel 11—Invisible Invaders, starring John Agar and John Carradine. Moonmen occupy the earth by occupying the bodies of dead humans, but a couple of scientists fight back. **(1959)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—The Proud Ones, starring Jeffrey Hunter and Robert Ryan. A man sets out to kill a marshal he believes guilty of killing his father unnecessarily. **(1956)**

* * *

12 — Channel 2 — Juke Box Rhythm, starring Brian Donlevy and Jo Morrow. This is what happens when a princess comes to New York and meets a hot young singer. She naturally invests in his Daddy's big show. **(1959)**

* * *

12:15 — Channel 4 — Human Desire, starring Gloria Grahame and Glenn Ford. **(1954)**

* * *

SATURDAY

5—Channel 12 — Smuggler's Cove, starring the Bowery Boys. The boys inherit a Long Island mansion being used to smuggle diamonds and aliens.

* * *

8 — Channel 4. 5 — The Tall Men, starring Clark Gable and Jane Russell. **(Full Details in TV Log)**

* * *

10:20—Channel 5—Battle of The Worlds, starring Alexandra del Lago.

10:30—Channel 11—The riders, starring Joel M and Arlene Dahl. A We set near the end of the War, with three Confe soldiers escaping from a prison and aiding Quar Raiders. **(1950)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—Dial Murder, starring Grace and Ray Milland. Alfred cock directed this smoot sion of the hit Broadway tery play.

* * *

10:40—Channel 4—The Gold Cadillac, starring Holliday and Paul Do **(1956)**

* * *

12:30—Channel 2 — The Who Turned to Stone, st. Victor Jory and Charlott tin Mad scientists from 18th century run a 20th tury women's reformator cause they need dead won keep their eternal life. (19

* * *

12:55—Channel 4—Mian pose, starring Patricia M

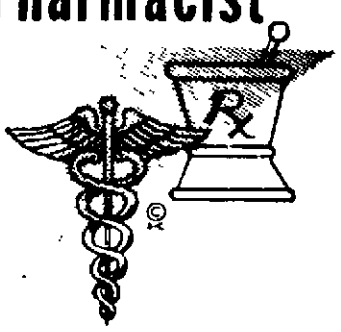
When Your TV Goes Bad . . . Don't Get Mad

You can CURE most TV troubles by test your OWN TUBES on "Self Service" tube test Replace bad tubes here!

Phone us for expert home service if you don't wish to test your own tubes.

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair
Open 10 to 9 Daily
RE 4-7138

Choose your Pharmacist
as you would
choose a doctor



CONFIDENCE IS VITAL

Place complete confidence in your pharmacist, as you would your doctor in time of sickness — for guarding *your health* is his only profession.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR
Walgreen
AGENCY DRUG STORE

LOOK DRUG STORES
112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna, Wis.

Serve Budget-Savin'

MEATS

Available at Independent Food Markets

. . . freshly procured, processed and delivered by

QUALITY PACKING HOUSE, Inc., New London, Wis.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sheinwold on Bridge

Expert Relies on Judgment Instead Of Mere Memory

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Fifteen or 20 years ago the bridge expert had an easy time because there were only experts and dubs; there were no good players.

If you played a match against average opponents you just sat back and waited patiently for the profits to roll in. Along would come a part-score hand, and your foolish opponents would somehow bid their way to an impossible slam. You could count on them to dig a pit and then fall into it on every fifth or sixth hand.

The 4-3-2-1 point count changed all that. It enabled any competent pair to tell when to stay below game, when to bid game, and when to press on to slam.

Today the expert's advantage in the bidding comes from knowing when to go beyond the basic rules. The expert relies on judgment instead of memory.

Developing Judgment

According to the old saw, judgment comes from experience and experience comes from making mistakes. To develop judgment, therefore, you must make mistakes. A short cut is available with the publication of 'Morehead on Bidding," a book that should develop thousands of experts where only scores now exist.

Albert H. Morehead is the complete bridge writer. He played on the first teams to represent the United States International competition, he served as president of the American Contract Bridge League, he helped to write the laws of the game, and for 28 years he wrote the New York Times bridge column, read just as eagerly by his fellow experts as by the rank and file.

Nobody knows more about bridge than Morehead, and nobody writes as well. My personal reaction to his new book is that I wish I'd written it. My advice to others is to get it and read it twice in quick succession.

"The value of a high card in any one suit depends on the number and nature of the high cards held in the other suits," Morehead writes.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 2
♡ 10 8
◇ A Q J 6
♣ Q 10 8 2

WEST
♠ A
♡ A 6 5 3
◇ 9 7 5 3 2
♣ K J 6

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 3
♡ Q J 9 7 2
◇ None
♣ 9 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 6 4
♡ K 4
◇ K 10 8 4
♣ A 7

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double	All Pass	

Opening lead — ◇ 9

"To estimate the trick-winning value of his hand, the player must foresee the conditions that will obtain when the cards are actually played. The better the player, the more accurate the valuation; for he can foresee only those plays which he can actually execute."

No system of valuation could tell West what his cards were worth in the hand shown. Considered by itself, his hand was worth two aces and perhaps a club trick. As Morehead points out, West foresaw a far greater value when he played the hand "mentally" before a single card appeared on the table.

"Because of North's diamond bid and South's diamond raise, West expected his partner to have at most a singleton in diamonds. West could therefore open a diamond, regain the lead on the first round of trumps, lead a second diamond for his partner to trump, and get in once again with the ace of hearts to give his partner a second ruff.

"West's double was based on mental play of a most elaborate sort, tantamount to a play-by-play forecast."

Signals With Lead

West opened with the nine of diamonds, clearly a higher card than necessary. This was a signal to indicate that he preferred a return in a high suit rather than a low suit (hearts rather than clubs).

East ruffed the opening lead and duly returned the queen of hearts. South played low, and East continued with the jack of hearts. West took his ace and led the deuce of diamonds for East to ruff.

East returned a club, and South put up the ace and led a spade in the hope of cutting the ruffing down. It didn't help, for West was able to give his partner a third ruff and still got the king of clubs for the seventh defensive trick.

If West had not played the hand first in his mind, he might not have led a diamond—and this might have allowed South to make the contract. If West had made the right lead without thinking first, he would have collected only 400 points. The thought, and the double, increased this to 1100 points.

As Morehead points out, no system would teach anybody to double with the West hand or to make the killing opening lead. His book doesn't do your thinking for you, but it helps by suggesting the directions in which you can profitably think.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

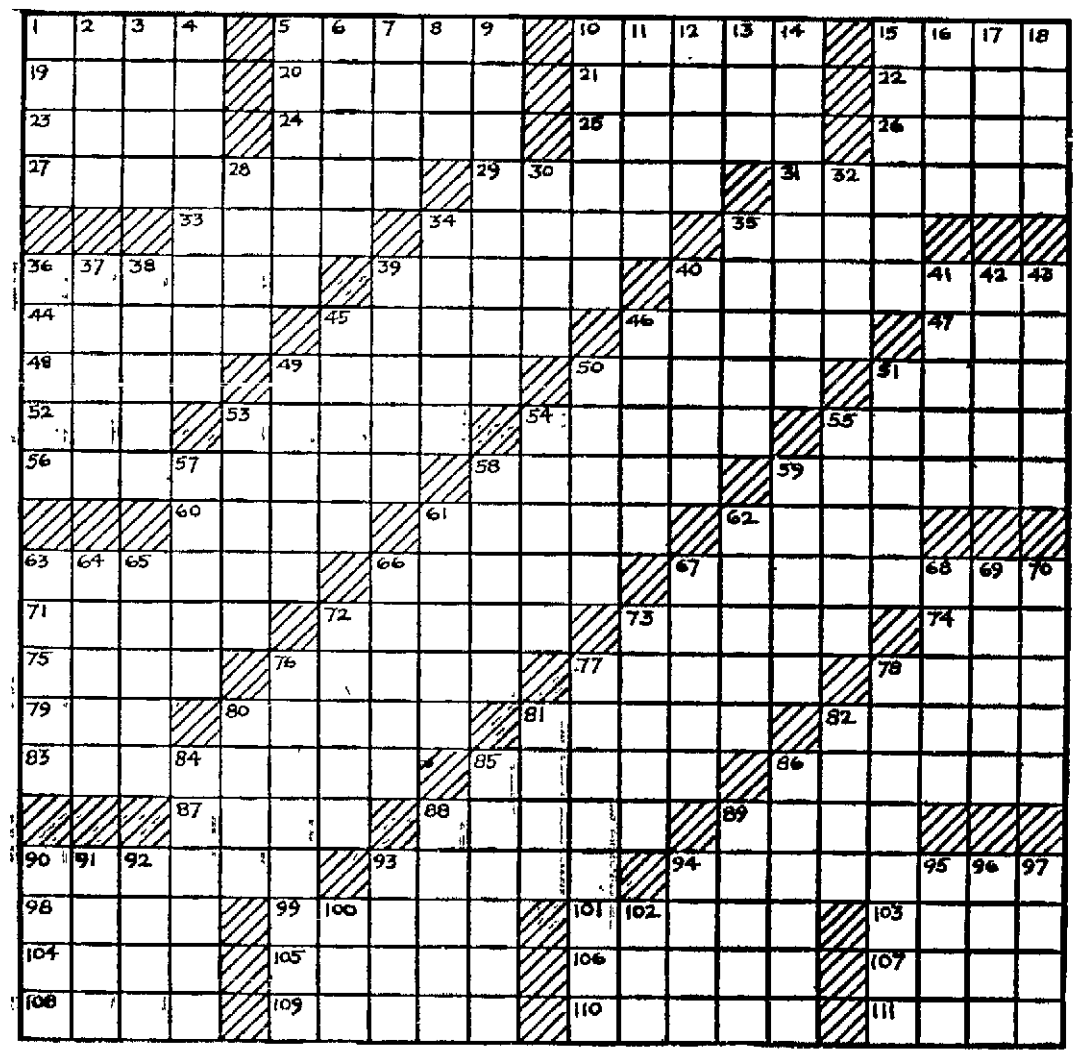
HORIZONTAL

1—Delicate fabric
5—Change
10—Detecting device
15—Heroic in scale
19—Macaws
20—Daughter of Tantalus
21—Goddess of peace
22—Level to the ground
23—Huge
24—A kind of dance
25—The end
26—Gudrun's husband
27—Mechanics
29—To linger
31—Curtain ornament
33—Ship's officer
34—Bundles
35—Movable barrier
36—Scold
39—Sedate
40—Educated
44—The choice part
45—Trite
46—Interlaced
47—Far: comb. form
48—Go at easy gait
49—List of candidates
50—Salary
51—Cavity
52—Time of life
53—Mimickers
54—Skeletal parts
55—Overpowering, groundless fear
56—Turncoat
58—Roman household gods
59—Choose
60—Couches
61—Disembarks
62—Peel
63—To testify
66—Lies in wait
67—Rescheduled
71—Concerning
72—Brands
73—Pacific coast shrub
74—Poem
75—Wife of a baronet
76—Wanders
77—Confined
78—Dye indigo
79—Greek letter
80—Roman goddess
81—Morning reception
82—A moment
83—Edges of woven fabric
85—Buffoons
86—Treatises
87—Inflammation: a suffix
88—Rounded roofs
89—Simpleton
90—Redeem
93—Fortification
94—Speeches
98—Word of Christ from the Cross
99—School (Fr.)
101—Band instruments
103—Amuck
104—Choir section
105—Of birth
106—To oust
107—Ennead
108—Mason's hammer point
109—Shallow receptacles
110—Tropical fruits
111—Pace

VERTICAL

1—Molten rock
2—Sandarac tree
3—Throw
4—Appraise
5—Handled
6—Climbing plant
7—Male turkeys
8—Recede
9—Legible
10—A robber
11—Accessory seed coverings
12—Gainsay
13—Cuckoo
14—Declares again
15—Expunger
16—Caresses
17—Island (poetic)
18—To wainscot
28—Gratify
30—To the sheltered side
32—Solar disk
34—Watercraft
35—Donates
36—Australian beefwood (var.)
37—Eulogy
38—Mature
39—Gaze rudely
40—Theater seats
41—Expiate
42—Purposive
43—Choose
45—Winter vehicles
46—Diminishes
49—Digging implement
50—Brief remarks
51—Hauls
53—Deputy
54—Steep acclivities
55—Danger
57—Valuable wood
58—Song birds
59—Dinner course
61—Entices
62—Volcano on Martinique
63—River valleys
64—Growing out
65—Foot lever
66—Washes
67—Storms
68—Bracing
69—Decree
70—Deletes
72—Customs
73—Rescues
76—Military unit
77—United firmly
78—Arabs
80—Roman patriot
81—South American city
82—Jog
84—Supernatural sight
85—Patterns
86—Browns lightly
88—Impede
89—A support
90—Garner
91—Prussian river
92—Observe
93—Roster
94—Death notice
95—Leave out
96—Not any
97—Straw beehive
100—Elevator cage
102—The grape

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



Answers on Page 15

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Refugees Pour Into Congo Fleeing Portuguese Angola

BY KENNETH L. WHITING

KIBENTELE, The Congo (AP) — This town on a dusty road in the western Congo has become a haven for a torrent of refugees fleeing an anti-rebel offensive and food shortages in Portuguese Angola.

Hungry and poorly dressed, the refugees stream across the border to relief agencies here to get their first bit of food in days. Some come with battle wounds.

The relief agencies say the flow has increased heavily in the past six months. There are no precise figures. Some member of Holden Roberto's Angolan exile movement say as many as half a million have left the Portuguese West African territory. Other sources estimate 300,000.

Upper Hand

Portugal appears to have the upper hand in the three-year guerrilla war in Angola. Insurgent leaders who find haven here admit Portuguese troops and planes apply steady pressure.

A Portuguese spokesman in Leopoldville said Portugal's army was hampered in early stages of the fighting by lack of knowledge of the terrain.

"We now have the initiative and pursue rebels everywhere and in all seasons," he added.

Tens of thousands of refugees have slipped into the Congo since March. Civilians caught in areas where Portuguese forces are fighting guerrillas are treated brutally, refugees say.

"Most of them reach here suffering malnutrition," says David Grenfell, a 58-year old Baptist missionary who supervises a relief station.

Kibentele is about 23 miles from the Angola border in Congo Centrale Province. It is reached over 17 miles of twisting dirt road from the main highway between Leopoldville and the seaport of Matadi.

Grenfell and his wife were ousted from Angola two years ago "for military reasons."

Refugees — 85 per cent of them children — register at his station for food and clothing shipped here by relief organizations in a half dozen countries. Most of the beans, wheat, powdered milk and butter is from surplus stocks. Clothing comes from the United States, Britain, Germany, Belgium, Yugoslavia and other countries.

Refugees present a travel permit issued in Angola by Roberto's underground officials. Their personal background is recorded by the Grenfells. His 30 years of experience in Angola helps weed out would-be relief cheaters.

Kimberly WCOF Plans Diocesan Convention

KIMBERLY — Members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters have made plans to attend a diocesan association convention at Kewaunee Oct. 18 with Mrs. John Lamers in charge of reservations.

The affair will open with a 9 a.m. mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church followed by a 10:45 a.m. meeting for financial and recording secretaries. Dinner will be served at noon. Mrs. Lamers was named delegate to an Oct. 15 diocesan meeting at Green Bay.

Mrs. Lucille Vander Zanden and Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven were in charge of the lunch committee. Mrs. Adrian Van Drunen was named chairman for the October meeting.

House Ransacked, Man Reports to Police

Appleton police Friday investigated a complaint from a man who said he left his home shortly after noon and returned an hour later to find it ransacked.

Robert Roberts, 908 W. Grant St., told police he left his home about 12:15 p.m. When he returned the drawers were pulled out, food thrown on the floor in the kitchen, pictures taken from the walls and tossed around and furniture overturned. There was nothing missing from the home, he told police.

DALE CARNEGIE
Classes Now Forming
BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER
Free Demonstration Meeting
No Cost or Obligation
CHOICE OF 2 NITES
MON., SEPT. 21—7 p.m.
TUES., SEPT. 22—7 p.m.
For Free Reservations Call
RE 4-9360
Anytime Day or Nite
Bowton's of Wis. Presenting Dale Carnegie Courses

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

H. C. Prange Co.

Fashion Triumph by MANNEQUIN

The Shoe That's Cut Out for Success!

Dramatic opening . . . for a show of excitement! Mannequin sets the stage for the new season with a light and lovely look . . . to bring you a barrage of compliments and make you feel as though you're walking on air.

Blue, Green, Red, or Brown Moondust Fabric. 14.99

Black Suede 12.99

Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

H. C. Prange Co.

MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

One-Day-Only Specials at Money-Saving Prices!

Residents of Oshkosh, Pickett, Van Dyne, Omro & Winneconne Shop By Phone Toll Free
BE 5-4350

Monday Only

Imported Suede Jackets

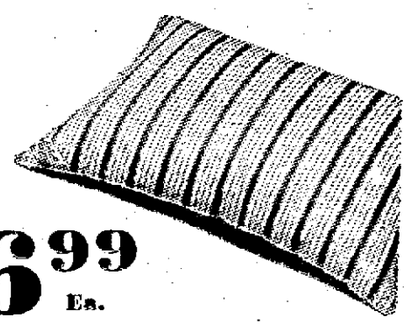
21.99

Beautiful suede jacket with heavy-duty zipper, knit sleeves and collar, & 100% wool interlining.
COLORS: Camel, Grey, Charcoal and Olive.

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

Monday Only!

Imported 100% Down Filled PILLOWS



6.99 Ea.

Because the manufacturer cut these pillows 20x26," (one inch smaller than standard size) we can offer them to you at a terrifically low price. Only 50 to sell . . . HURRY!

Domestics—Prange's Fourth Floor

Monday Only!

8 Inch BOOT by Dunham

9.79

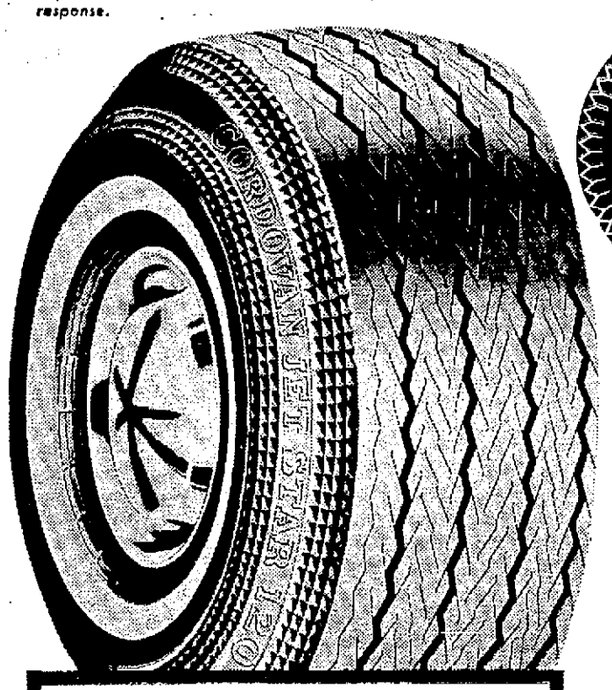
Attention Outdoorsmen! Here's rugged, all-purpose boots for farm, field and sporting fun! All sizes available, spice color.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Prange's Tire Service Center
Prange Parking Ramp

PREMIUM TIRE SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY!
Repeated for one more week due to your terrific response.



CORDOVAN

JET STAR 120

600x13 650x13 700x13 650x14 — $15

700x14 750x14 670x15 — $17

800x14 850x14 760x15 — $19

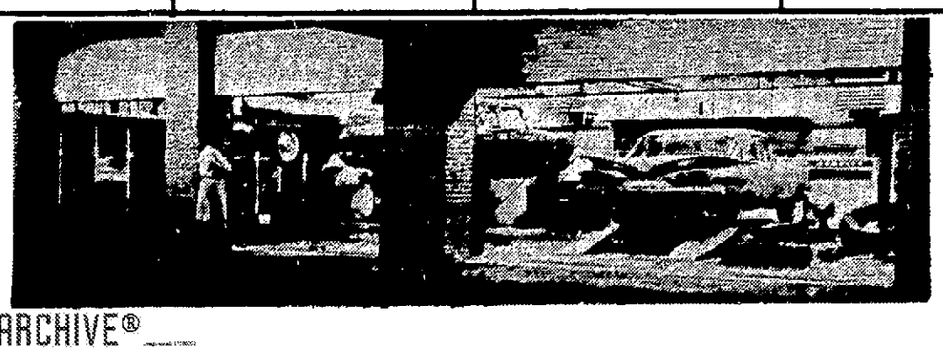
900x14 820x15 Whitewalls Only — $22

30,000 MILE TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

*Whitewalls $3.00 Additional
ALL TIRES
Exchange Plus Tax

ALL SEASON Premium Motor Oil	Flashlite Batteries	Full Front (Seat and Back) Nylon Seat Covers	1 Gal. Gas Cans with Spout
10W30 Quart 29c	14c each	$6.88	77c

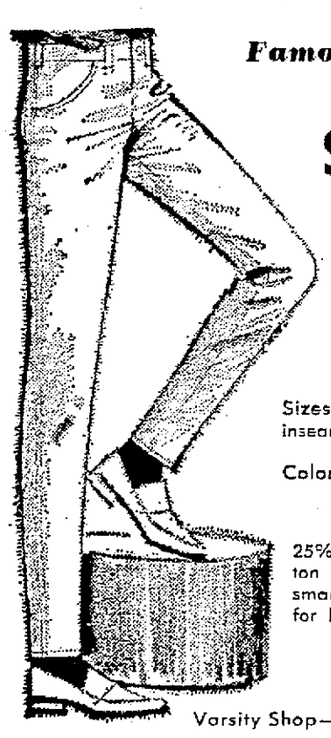
★ Complete Auto Service ★



★ Complete Auto Service ★

Monday Only

Famous Name BOYS' STRETCH JEANS



4.99

Sizes 28-34 Waist, assorted inseams.

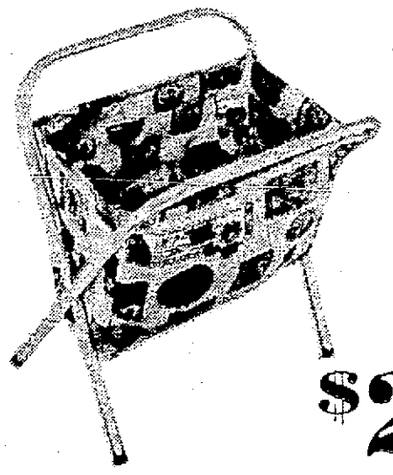
Colors: Navy, Sand & Olive.

25% DuPont nylon, 75% cotton for a trim, smooth & smart looking. Top quality for long, hard wear!

Varsity Shop—Prange's Third Floor

Monday Only

KNITTING BAG



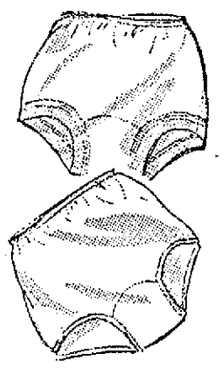
$2 Each

A large ingenious 'carry-all' that you'll be proud to take any place. Folds flat when not in use. Asst. patterns. 9x16x19½".

Are Needlework—Prange's Third Floor

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Non-Run Acetate Panties



39c Pr.

12 for 3.90

Your favorite acetate tricot panties in two styles . . . elastic or band leg. Both in complete size range from 5 to 10. White & pastels.

Lingerie—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Imported DAMASK TABLECLOTH with NAPKINS

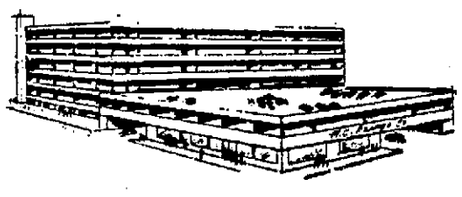
Beautiful Damask set in aqua, white, pink, gold or blue.

56x72" 2.77

60x90" 3.87 60x102" 4.87

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Park In Multi-Level Convenience



CONVENIENT COVERED PARKING!

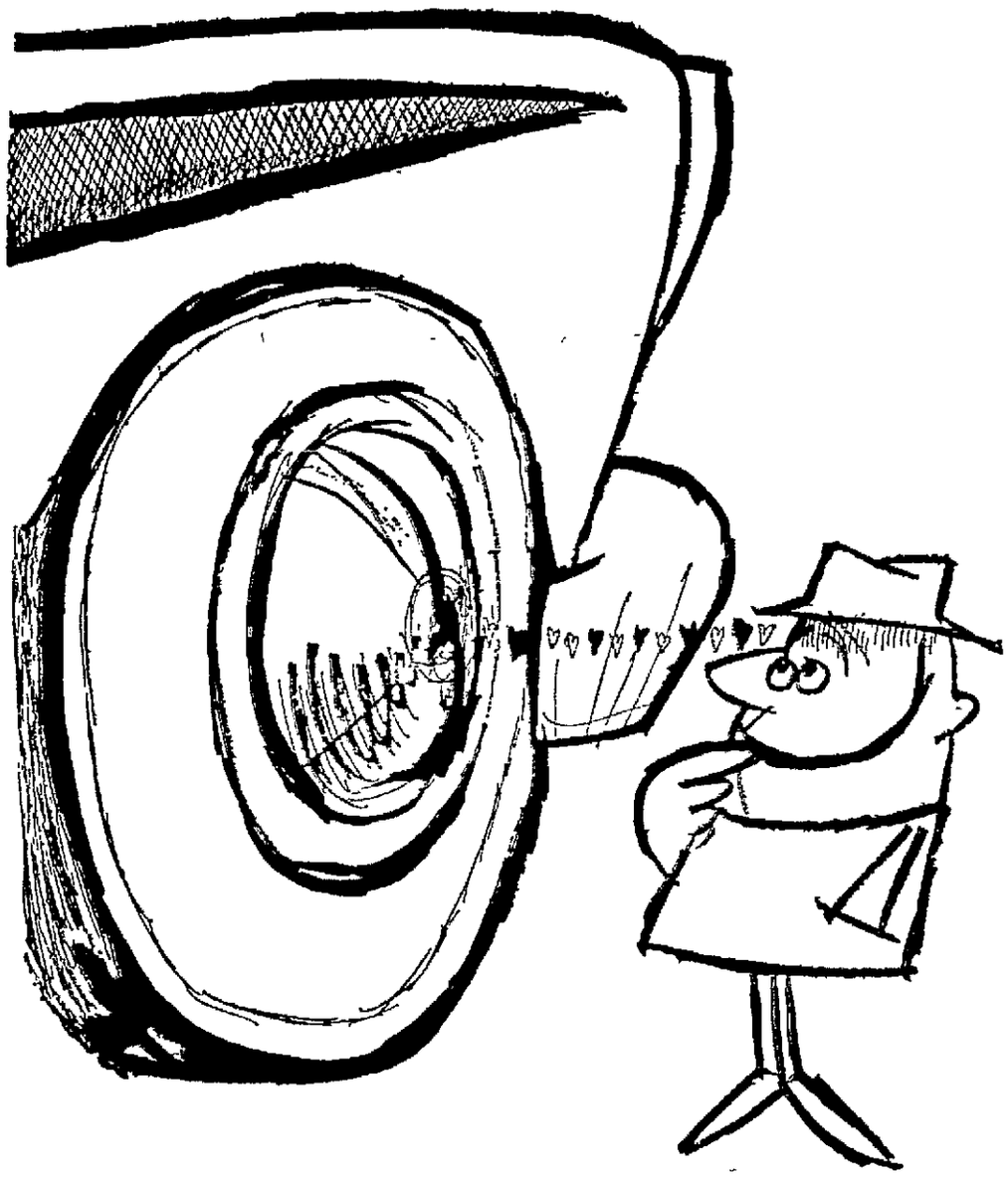
SHOP MONDAY 'til 9 P.M.!

Shop Every Mon. & Fri. 'til 9!

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®



PUT YOURSELF IN ONE OF THE NEW BIG ONES (OR SMALL ONES)

Ask for APPLETON STATE BANK'S

Auto Purchase Plan

at your favorite auto dealers.

"The quickest, easiest, most convenient way . . . to buy a new car!"

". . . The Bank with the Personal Touch"

APPLETON STATE BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

VOL. LXVII,

At Lea Burne Fire in

Napa Va Hit as Wi

BY DEL MILLER

CALISTOGA, Calif wild forest fire bur trolled into Calist destroying at least and wafting up ho ignited fires in five r munities.

The fire, which tu Napa Valley resort Sunday when 70-r changed direction, on three sides of Police Chief Kenn said.

More than half th 500 residents and been evacuated, p There were no im ports of casualties

Many Refuse to

Many residents r cuation, braving the ash to try and save

More than 500 f from surrounding t Napa Valley wine into Calistoga to aid

Hively said an o showed 35 buildings the historic Tubbs Calistoga landmar burned But there firmed reports that 50 homes had been

Other Fires R

Calistoga police sa been reported on the Napa, 30 miles sout ga in Stonecrest, ne the towns of Ruth Angwin to the east; Lakes.

Emergency shelte up at an elementar St Helana, 10 mil

De Gaull 27-Day T Latin Am

CARACAS, Venezu A big welcome ar security guard awa Charles de Gaull Venezuela at the st day Latin Americ tour.

The nation, wealt the 10 he is to visi booming 21-gun sa dazzling military di 73-year-old chief of

Strict security me ordered for De G with President Rau the airport to dow cas, bedecked wit bunting

Officials fear th attempts on De Ga exiled members of Secret Army Organ in South Americ attacks are also made in Venezuela Castro Armed Forc al Liberation — FA

Speaks to Co

During his 30-h Caracas De Gaulle Congress and confe dent Leoni, who is sound out the Fren advantages of a La common market L attract more Frenc to his country and welcome more Fr cians to train labor

De Gaulle and Paris Sunday for stay abroad of any of state since the d leon I He spent Pointe-a-Pitre, France's Guadalou the Caribbean

Johnson to Co In Up to 30 St Outlines Trav

WASHINGTON (dent Johnson said going to go out to people and "look eye," campaigning states as he can, p than 30.

The President o of his upcoming news conference.

He also said he is fident about a which polls show Republican nom Goldwater.

TODAY'S

Comics .....
Editorials . ...
Entertainment ..
Obituaries . ...
Sports . .....
Vital Statistics .
Women's Section
Weather Map ..
Fox Cities .....

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Burma Widens Activities to Buck Reds

Pendulum Swings to Favoring Western Position in Asia

BY PETER BOOG

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's military government is taking steps to whittle down Communist influence in this Southeast Asian country nestled against Red China. It looks as if leader Gen. Ne Win intends to keep Communist presence under firm control.

In the past it was mostly Western influence that suffered.

Two big American philanthropic organizations, the Ford and Asia foundations, were forced to close shop. U.S. Information Service activities were suspended. An $84 million American-Fainance highway project was scrapped. Travel by state-sponsored scholars to Western countries slowed to a trickle. Western correspondents virtually were barred.

Other Way

Now the pendulum has apparently swung the other way.

—The government has launched intensive military operations against Red guerrillas in a determined bid to end a bloody, 15-year old war against underground Communists;

—A lengthy manifesto has been issued, emphatically denying that Ne Win's Socialist-oriented regime is Communist-patterned;

—The editor of the widely circulated leftist daily, the Mirror, was arrested and his newspaper taken over by the government.

Reds on Run

On the military front, Communists have been forced on the run by repeated government thrusts that have carried the fight to the Red high command's threshold in the hills of central Burma.

The government is known to be accepting U.S. military aid to strengthen its hand, although details of this assistance have not been disclosed.

Chinese Communists in Burma can no longer depend on loans from Chinese banks, which have been nationalized along with Western financial houses. Most of the Chinese loans had been channeled into expanding influence over the country's economy.

Communist-run schools no longer are permitted to hold indoctrination courses but must follow a rigid curriculum laid down by the education authorities.

Balanced Act

It has become apparent Ne Win has embarked on a delicate balancing act between East and West, aimed at keeping Burma uninvolved in Southeast Asia's power struggle.

Deteriorating conditions at home seem to have stiffened the government's resolve to isolate Burma from international affairs while its leaders focus on domestic reforms.

One compelling factor behind the government's recent effort to dissociate itself from communism was increasing Buddhist concern over what was considered only a narrow distinction between Marxist Leninism and Ne Win's brand of socialism.

Young monks in this predominantly Buddhist country made their feelings plain when they burned a newspaper plant in Mandalay last month.

Marion Businessman Dies of Heart Condition

MARION — Charles Plopper, owner of Marion Motors, died early this morning of a heart condition. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Uttormark Funeral Home, Marion.

Pah-low's

Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College—RE 3-8183
Charge Accounts—Layaways
—Deferred Payments

Inspired Gift!
Makes Everyone
An Expert Carver

MAGNA-WONDER KNIFE **5.95**

Built-in slice control adjusts from 1/16 to 1/2" thicknesses. Never needs sharpening! 14" long, with plastic handle. You'll want one yourself, so be sure to buy two at Pah-low's.

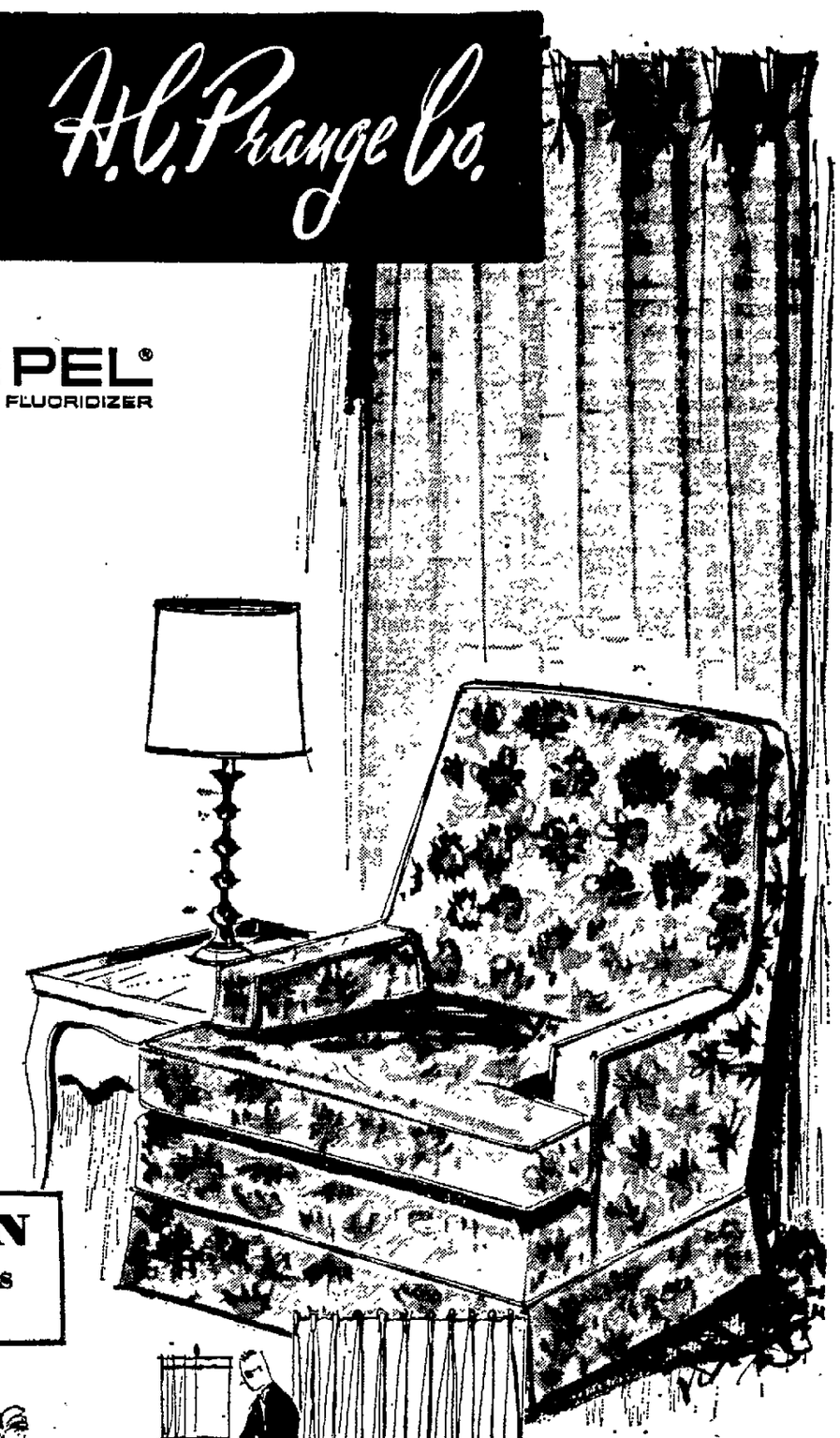
SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5:30

Custom Draperies . . .
Custom Slipcovers . . .

H. C. Prange Co.

. . . of Waverly's "Imperator" Cloth, the fabric fluoridized with new . . . . . DU PONT ZE PEL® FABRIC FLUORIDIZER

Waverly's "Imperator" Cloth is a beautifully textured, washable fabric available in decorator shades of white, gold, avocado, ivory, jade, celaden and mocha. . . AND thanks to the miracle of "ZE PEL" 'fabric fluoridizer' it has unsurpassed resistance to oily and greasy stains; most watery, oily stains roll off, blot off, or spot clean away without a trace . . . and withstands proper washing and dry cleanings.



Why Custom Draperies?

Because Custom Draperies of Waverly's "Imperator" will beautifully, correctly fit YOUR windows . . . creating an elegant background for your furnishings . . . AND because they're sun fast, wash fast, rub-off fast and fabric fluoridized with new ZE PEL fabric fluoridizer they'll last longer and complement your home longer.

Why Custom Slipcovers?

Because they'll revive your tired colorless furniture . . . give the room an entire new lift. And custom slipcovers made of Waverly's "Imperator" cloth with ZE PEL fabric fluoridization resists spots and stains and is washable too for maximum practicality. Choose yours in an upholstery style with or without kickpleats!

NEW LOCATION
Draperies & Slipcovers
Prange's Fourth Floor

Shop At Home . . . For Your Home

. . . a Luxury That Costs You Absolutely Nothing . . .

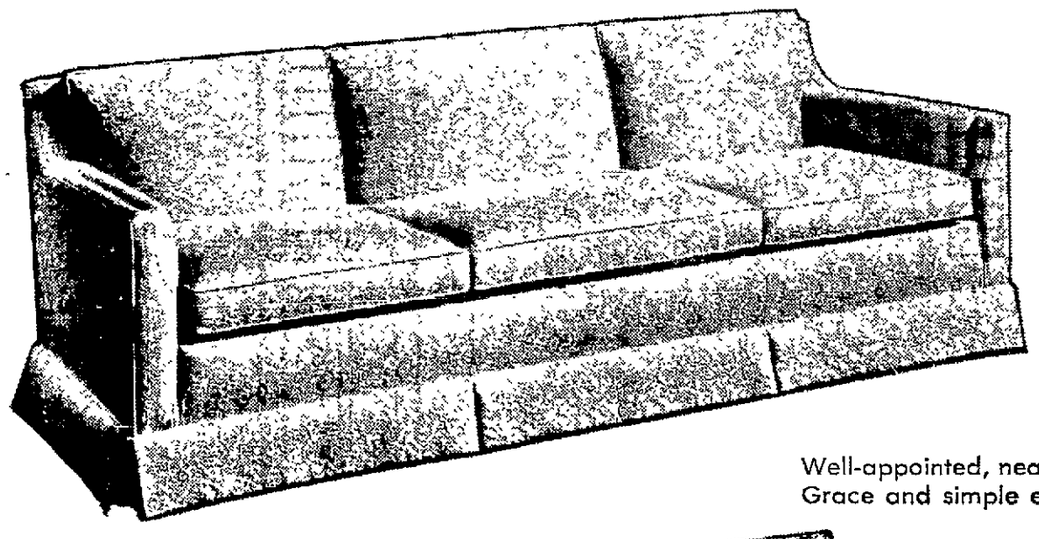
Our representative will call at your home with Waverly's "Imperator" Samples; help you with your selection, take measurements and give estimates at no obligation to you. Just Call RE 3-5511 and ask for

Prange's Shop At Home Service!

Special Selling!

Shaw's "Charlottetown" Collection

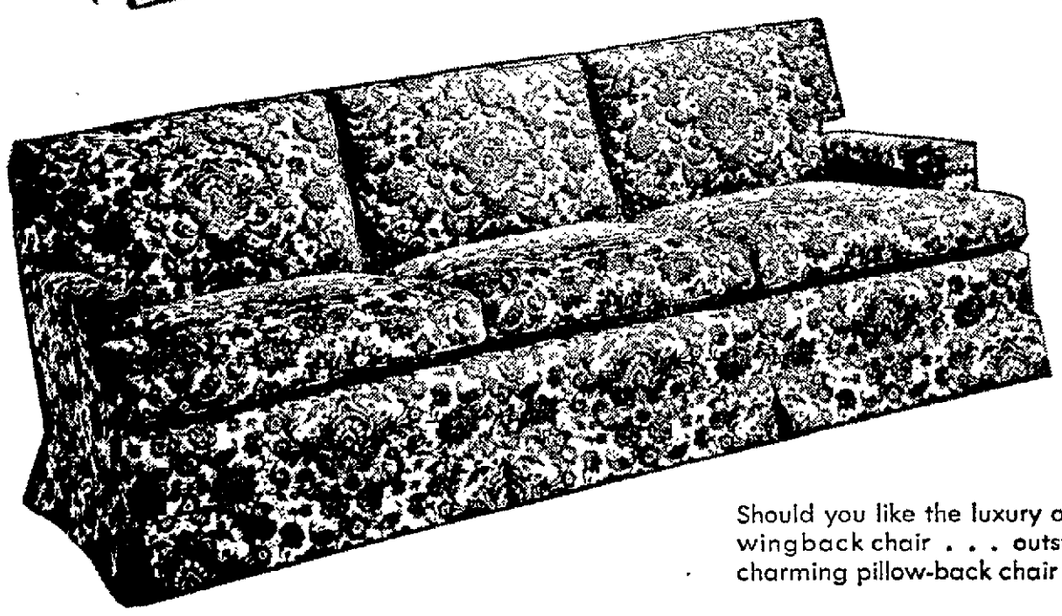
Custom built furniture at special prices. Yes, the entire line is on sale now . . . choose any piece, choose any fabric in any color from the outstanding selections of prints, tweeds and textures.



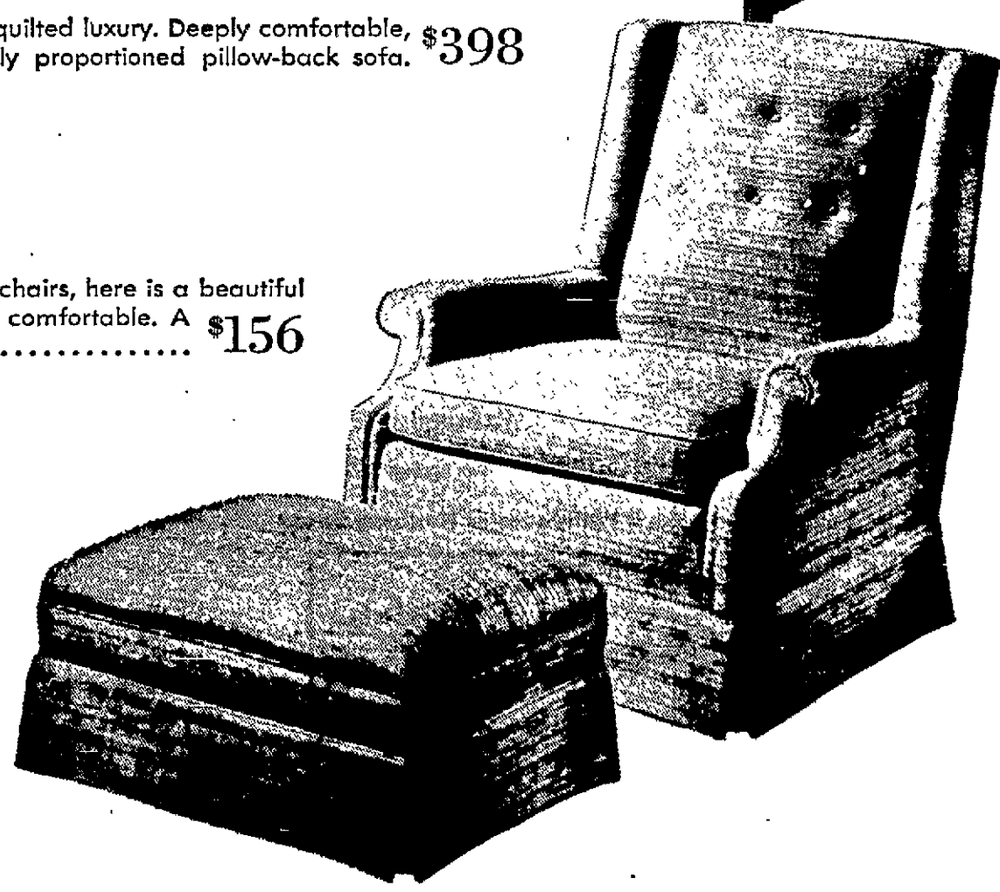
"Charlottetown" features:

* Zippered Cushions
* Sateen Lined Skirts
* Undercover Outside Arms & Back
* 8-Way Hand Tied Base
* Self Covered Platform

Well-appointed, neat and trim sofa with attached back. Grace and simple elegance are self evident $324



Custom quilted luxury. Deeply comfortable, beautifully proportioned pillow-back sofa. $398



Should you like the luxury of quilted chairs, here is a beautiful wingback chair . . . outstandingly comfortable. A charming pillow-back chair for only $156

All Chairs in Quilted Fabrics priced at just . . . . . $156 each

All Chairs in Other Fabrics priced at just . . . . . $124.50 each

Place Your Decorating Problems
In The Capable Hands of a
Prange Interior Decorator
Just Phone RE 3-5511

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®